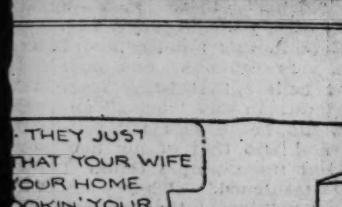




I LOOKED ALL THROUGH THE STAMP ROOM. THE BUTLER REFUSED TO TALK. ON THE FLOOR I FOUND THREE CARAMELS PARTLY CHEWED. LOOK! FIND THE MAN WHOSE TEETH FIT THE MARKS IN THESE CARAMELS AND YOU'VE GOT THE PARTY WHO GRABBED THE STAMPS.



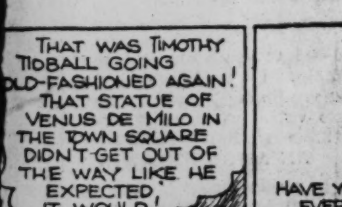
THEY JUST TALK YOUR WIFE YOUR HOME. LOOKIN' YOUR WIFE.



THAT'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE PAPER.



WHY NOT?



THAT WAS TIMOTHY TROUBLE GOING OLD-FASHIONED AGAIN! THAT STATUE OF VENUS DE MILO IN THE TOWN SQUARE DIDN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY LIKE HE EXPECTED IT WOULD.



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A TOWN GO CRAZY? WELL, STICK AROUND.



COMES, BUTT CHAIRMAN. BUCKY AND YOUNG YANKS.



CAUSE YA NEVER CAN BELIEVE ANYTHING THAT PUNK TELLS YA!!

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE
HELP, SERVICE

PART 5

VOL. 85. No. 27.

PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932.

PAGES 1-18A

PRICE 10 CENTS

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The others were the Peter Kaad family of four at Woodford; Mrs. Nell Cooper, telegraph operator at Caliente, and a two-year-old niece; three patients at the Kern County hospital at Keene, and two unidentified men.

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They began to gather at 8 o'clock, men who had grown a bit paunchy with the march of time, men who had remained trim and athletic, men who had grown gray and men who had begun to thin. On the faces and in the carriage of most of them still remained the faint indefinable mark of the man who has soldiered in a line.

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There were shouts of greeting as old acquaintances were renewed—"hello, Frank—what are you doing now that Sam has quit paying you?" "say, fellow, how about that five bucks I lent you at Donphan?"

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Stage of the Mississippi, 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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10 noon 73 2 p. m. 70
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8 p. m. 62 10 p. m. 60
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OFFICERS RESCUE
50 HELD IN MINES
BY 1000 PICKETSMen Escorted From Two
Canton (Ill.) Shafts After
Clash Between Workers
and Strikers.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—State police and National Guard officers rescued 50 miners held by fear of pickets in two coal pits near Canton today after a clash between workers and 1000 striking miners in which six men were injured, one seriously. The fight occurred when the pickets moved on the Pechirrer and Clearview mines to drive out those who had gone to work this week on the new \$5 basic wage scale. Automobiles and trucks were damaged and several shots fired.

The clash stopped as State highway police converged on the scene, but the 50 workmen surrounded in the mines feared to leave the workings until assured safe convey to their homes by officers. Maj. John Wansbrough and Capt. Amerigo Bonjean of the Peoria National Guard Company aided the State police in dispersing the pickets and escorting the miners home.

The situation nevertheless was left unsettled by the inability of deputy sheriffs to reach their chief, Sheriff C. C. Prickett of Fulton County, who had left for Vandalla, Ill., with a prisoner early in the day and could not be located. Meanwhile rumors that troops had been ordered out were denied by Adjutant-General Charles E. Black at Springfield, who said he had received no request for guards.

Considered Calling Guards.
State's Attorney G. Ray Senft, still trying to reach Sheriff Prickett tonight, said he would defer the call for State troops until the Sheriff's return. If in a "reasonable" period, he said he might assume that the Sheriff had failed to arrive and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Williams should decline to ask for a guard troop.

Operators of the mines said they would continue on working schedule Monday.

The crowd of pickets forced a Toledo, Peoria & Western train crew to abandon efforts to move cars from the Pechirrer mine. Fully one-third of the crowd along the Pechirrer mine were women, and inside the mine property until 10:30 a. m. when a deputy sheriff forced a breach through the crowd for them, were the wives of John and Frank Pechirrer, proprietors. The two brothers and their father, Charles Pechirrer, and their miners remained in the mine offices.

Their report was that they had offered no violence at all in answer to the attack of the pickets except to shoot them in the air. "I kept the pickets off the mine property. Bricks were tossed at all comers who indicated an intention of entering the property, and one miner, a miner, suffered a rash on the head from one of them."

Barriade Across Road.
Five men were injured at Clearview Mine, one and one-half miles east of Canton, earlier in the day. A barricade was thrown up across the road leading to the mine and bricks and rocks were hurled through automobile windows, cutting John Lowe, farmer, in the head, and Chester Lord, miner, on the hand. Three brothers whose last name was Loring were injured when they drove into the ditch to avoid a barricade.

SOCIALIST LEADER
RIDICULES MAJOR
PARTY PLATFORMSJames H. Maurer, Vice-
Presidential Nominee An-
nounces He Will 'Laugh
Enemies Out of Court.'

Announcing his intention to "laugh our enemies out of court," James H. Maurer, Socialist candidate for Vice-President, spoke last night at the Odeon, offering his platform as the only permanent cure for economic and social ills and declaring that the objectives of the two major parties are identical.

An audience of about 1000 persons half filled the auditorium and cheered as Maurer riddled the Democratic and Republican platforms with whimsical sarcasm. His auditors grew grave, however, as he cited instances observed during a 23-state campaign tour, of starvation and suffering amid plenty.

Maurer, whose address was the third he had delivered since his arrival in St. Louis in the morning, attacked wage reduction policies, asserting it was fallacious to assume that business could be made better "by cutting the income of the people who do the buying."

"You can talk all you want about confidence," he said, "but you can't get merchants to order goods and manufacturers to hire men to make goods unless there are some customers to buy them."

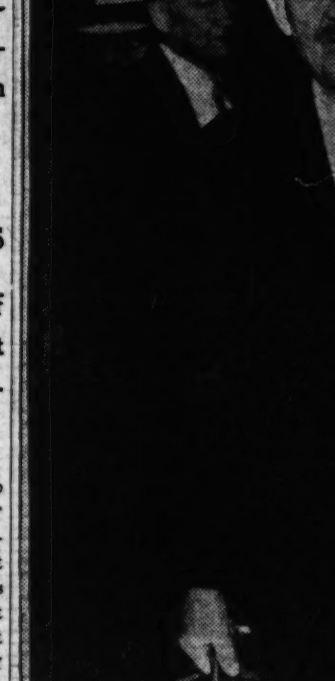
"Nobody is going to get any orders until you put a big chunk of the \$12,000,000,000 persons who aren't working."

Plans to relieve unemployment by putting men to work on a stagger system are impracticable, Maurer asserted, because "such a division of labor makes two paupers instead of one and doesn't put a penny more in the market."

His audience caused him to pause to wait for laughter and cheering to subside after he impersonated a "high hat" politician of the accepted school making a campaign speech, calling on the shades of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, depending upon which party spokesman is doing the speaking.

A Job for Live Ones.
"Those heroes of history did their jobs and did them pretty well," Maurer, a squat figure, hands in coat pockets, said, "and all honor to them. But don't expect them to come out of their graves and do the work live ones ought to do."

Socialist Candidate on Visit Here

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JAMES H. MAURER.

USES BRASS TOKENS
IN FIGHT AGAINST
TIPPING CUSTOMFrenchman Hands Out Propaganda — Recipients Think
They're Getting Francs.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 1.—Jean Charlot, starting a new campaign against tipping, has had manufactured brass pieces resembling two-franc coins, which are slipped to waiters, theater ushers and other casual servers.

On one side are the words: "Make your employer pay you!" on the other: "The tip is a form of beggary." So closely do the tokens resemble coins that the given usually escapes before the recipient sees the legend.

Produce at Half Price.
Britain's War Time Premier Arouses Wrath of Nearby Vegetable Dealers With His New-
est Enterprise.

CHURCH, Surrey, Eng., Oct. 1.—David Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Britain, has turned vegetable dealer at cut rates. Every Saturday his farmyard presents the appearance of a market. The people of the district come in crowds to buy vegetables of him.

Two qualities commend Lloyd George's produce to his customers. The vegetables are fresh and they can be bought at half the ordinary market price. Lloyd George chats with his customers and recommends his produce.

Produce traders, however, do not appreciate the former Premier's competition, one said: "We have to pay heavy rents for our shops or road stations, and heavy assessment charges. He escapes these entirely. It is taking the bread out of our mouths."

BORAH DENOUNCES
FEDERAL LAND BANKTells How Demand Was Made
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Meet an Interest Claim.

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MAN, 71, WORRYING OVER
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Brickman Was Separated from
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ROOSEVELT
REITERATES
STAND FOR
DRY REPEAL

He Takes a Shot at Repub-
lican Critics and Prohibi-
tion Plank in Speech Be-
fore 2700 at Democratic
Banquet in Chicago.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

ILLINOISANS GIVE HIM
HEARTY WELCOME

Nominee Shows No Trace
of Fatigue as His Three
Weeks' Tour Draws to
End, and Has Made Good
Impression.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Nearing the end of his Western campaign tour, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a pleasant and effective little speech tonight before a gathering of 2700 Democrats packed into a hotel ball room, and got a response sufficient to gladden the heart of any candidate.

The Governor had nothing strikingly new to say but what he did say was well and neatly phrased and the net effect on his candidacy appeared to be good. He made, as always a personable figure as he stood before the audience and waved his napkin in response to the waving from his admirers. His smile flashed. The cheering lasted for three or four minutes and it would have been carried on longer if the chairman, Mayor Anton Cermak, with his mikes on the radio hookup arranged for the Governor, had not gavelled for silence.

Appropriately enough, Roosevelt chose Chicago as a city in which to renew his "100 per cent" allegiance to the prohibition plank of the Democratic platform. This brought a big cheer.

He led up to the wet and dry issue by saying that Chicago, under Mayor Cermak, was getting more law enforcement and for less money, than it used to get. Law enforcement gave him the key. He told of the impossibility of enforcing a law which a great majority of the people felt no moral obligation to respect.

Then he took a shot at the Republican prohibition plank by saying that "people are required to talk at length on prohibition only when they have something to explain away." He himself, he said, proposed to be brief on that subject, because the Democratic plank was clear and understandable. He added, amid great applause, that the Democrats stood not only for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment but for the modification of the Volstead act.

When prohibition was out of the way as a national issue, Roosevelt continued, the country could turn its attention to greater questions of readjustment and relief. For one thing, there was the matter of farm relief, for "industrial prosperity depends on the return of the purchasing power of the farmer."

AMERICAN SAID TO HAVE SHOT
TWO FRENCHMEN IN DUEL

Names of Socially Prominent Par-
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A FRENCHMAN.

CURTIS JOINS IN PARADE
WITH OKLAHOMA BLANKETED BRAVES

Speech Stresses Republicans' Pro-
tective Tariff Policies as
Applied to Oil.

By the Associated Press.
PAWBUKUSKA, Ok., Oct. 1.—Charles Curtis, Vice-President of the United States, who spent his youth in an Indian hamlet, today brought the Republican campaign cause into the country of his fellow red-men and joined in a parade with blanket-braved braves.

His speech, given before a crowd which overflowed a large fairgrounds display building, stressed the Republican party's protective tariff policies as applied to oil and other commodities.

The Vice-President reviewed the long effort leading to enactment by the last Congress of a revenue bill containing import duties and promised that retention of the Republic in office would bring further action to aid natural resource industries and all others dependent upon these.

Underlying his economic policy, he said, was an attitude which took account of human values. He said that no group could be ignored in the restoration of our economic life without leaving a danger spot. He won an enthusiastic response to his call for a "more equitable distribution of purchasing power." By his usual allusion to the matter of the confiscation of property and its division among the people, wealth divided in that way, he said, wouldn't stay divided. What he did mean was that our economic legislation should be so readjusted as to prevent any class of people from exploiting any other class.

Roosevelt had an agreeable light touch in much of his speech, and he showed himself a master in appealing to local pride. He said the welcome he had received in Chicago outdid in enthusiasm and generosity anything he had ever experienced. He promised to come

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch 78 Pages Today			
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Second (Editorial, Drama)	18	Sixth (Sports)	19
Third (Society)	20	Seventh (Magazine)	21
Fourth	22	Eighth (Comic)	23
For Radio and Automobile News and Announcements See Pages 14-15, Part 1			

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Harry W. McGee, United Air

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

OFFICERS RESCUE 50 HELD IN MINES BY 1000 PICKETS

Men Escorted From Two Canton (Ill.) Shafts After Clash Between Workers and Strikers.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SOCIALIST LEADER RIDGES MAJOR PARTY PLATFORMS

James H. Maurer, Vice-Presidential Nominee Announces He Will 'Laugh Enemies Out of Court.'

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ATTACKS WAGE REDUCTIONS

Criticizes Stagger System of Employment Because It Make 'Two Paupers Instead of One.'

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

USES BRASS TOKENS IN FIGHT AGAINST TIPPING CUSTOM

Frenchman Hands Out Propaganda — Recipients Think They're Getting Francs.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 1.—Jean Charlot, starting a new campaign against tipping, has had manufactured brass pieces resembling two-franc coins, which are slipped to waiters, theater ushers and other casual servers.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BORAH DENOUNCES FEDERAL LAND BANK

Tells How Demand Was Made for Mortgage on Turkeys to Meet an Interest Claim.

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Ida., Oct. 1.—Senator William E. Borah asserted today foreclosure actions against farmers "are going to reach the point some of these days when these debtors in sheer despair will adopt a method which will be an unhappy incident for us all."

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT REITERATES STAND FOR DRY REPEAL

He Takes a Shot at Republican Critics and Prohibition Plank in Speech Before 2700 at Democratic Banquet in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Nearing the end of his Western campaign tour, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a pleasant and effective little speech tonight before a gathering of 2700 Democrats packed into a hotel ballroom, and got a response sufficient to gladden the heart of any candidate.

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STATE'S ATTORNEY CABLES INSULTS TO RETURN TO U. S.

Sends Message to Samuel Sr. and Jr. in Europe and Telegraphs Martin in Canada.

EXPLAINS HE WANTS TO QUESTION THEM

Court Authorizes Suits on Bond on Revelation That Utilities Firms Paid Martin's Brokerage Bills.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—State's Attorney John A. Swanson asked the Insults by cable and telegraph today whether they would return voluntarily to explain the wreck of their investment structure.

Cablegrams were sent to Samuel Insull Sr., in Paris and to Samuel Jr., who is on his way to join his father and mother there, and the same message went by wire to Martin J. Insull at Orillia, Ont.

"Revelations concerning your various companies disclosed by my investigation make it imperative that you return to Chicago immediately for questioning," the prosecutor's message read. "Advise by cable if you will return voluntarily."

What will be done if the Insulls decline to come back, the State's Attorney would not say. The investigators merely remarked they would "cross that bridge if we come to it."

The revelations to which Swanson referred included discovery that Middle West Utilities Investment Co. had paid Martin Insull's brokerage bills, running into six figures, on the authority of his brother Sam Insull.

Court Authorizes Suits. United States District Judge Lindley authorized the receiver of the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co. to sue Middle West Utilities Co. and the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. for \$300,000, representing their liability for nearly \$400,000 owed the company by Martin J. Insull.

The court order followed the filing of a petition by Eugene V. R. Thayer, receiver of Mississippi Valley, which is almost entirely owned by Middle West Utilities, principal Insull holding company.

The petition stated the two insurance companies had executed brokers' bonds. New Amsterdam paid \$100,000 to Lloyd's for \$250,000. It then referred to a memorandum by Arthur Andersen & Co., auditors, concerning transactions of Martin Insull.

Paid Martin Insull's Bills. As State's Attorney John A. Swanson disclosed yesterday, the audit showed Mississippi Valley and Middle West Utilities advanced \$170,523 to Martin Insull for his brokerage accounts. The report also said \$225,000 was paid Martin Insull by the Mississippi Valley Co. for which he put up collateral worth \$214,435 at the time, but now virtually valueless.

The receiver informed the court he had made application for indemnity but the companies refused to pay his claims. These claims, it was stated, were lodged under the bond clauses covering larceny and embezzlement of an employee and mysterious disappearance of an employee.

More Than \$5,000,000 in "Paper Profits" on Insull Bonds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Income accounts of the Middle West Utilities Company were stuffed with more than \$5,000,000 of "paper profits" when its real profits were fading away in 1929 and 1930.

This was disclosed today in records of the collapsed \$1,000,000,000 holding company of the Insull system, obtained by the Federal Trade Commission. Details disclosed through these records piled up the "paper profits" through stock dividends and exchanges of securities between Insull companies, coupled with a change in Middle West's method of bookkeeping.

About \$3,500,000 of the "paper profits" were written on the books in 1930, when, according to Chicago reports of the receiver's audits the company was operating at a loss. Middle West continued to report profits and to pay dividends.

The company's purported income was increased by \$671,000 in 1929 and by more than \$2,700,000 in nine months of 1930 through receipt of four stock dividends from the Central and Southwest Utilities Co. and the Midland United Co. Both are Insull companies. The former is a Middle West subsidiary. Neither had paid stock dividends to Middle West before. Each paid one in 1929 and another the following year, the records show.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. President by JOSEPH P. LUTHER. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111.

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Democratic Nominee Talks Things Over



FROM left to right: JUDGE HENRY HORNER, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois; GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Democratic nominee for President, and ANTON CERMAK, Democratic Mayor of Chicago, chatting at the Congress Hotel yesterday.

BUSINESS MEN FORM ECONOMY LEAGUE HERE

Missouri Branch of National Organization to Join Fight on Bonus.

A Missouri branch of the National Economy League was organized yesterday by a group of St. Louis and Kansas City business men, who met at the Nocturnal Club and selected Charles M. Polk, attorney, as chairman.

The league was organized recently in New York with Admiral Byrd as national chairman. Its general purpose is the elimination of waste in governmental expenditures, and its immediate objectives are to oppose payment of the soldiers' bonus at this time and to strike out of the national budget \$450,000,000, said to be paid annually to soldiers who suffered no disability in war service.

The Missouri branch will have office on the fifth floor of the Rialto Building. Vice chairman of the branch are Edgar M. Queney, Col. Albert T. Perkins, Dwight J. Davis and Melville W. Borders Jr. Frank J. Moss, Frank Thels and J. Gates Williams.

The organization committee includes Paul Bakewell Jr., L. Wade Childers, George R. Collett, Bernard Dickmann, Samuel W. Fordyce, Clifford W. Gaylord, Benjamin F. Jacobs, R. L. Lund, Samuel B. McPheters, Charles H. Morrill, Frank J. Moss, Frank Thels and J. Gates Williams.

Polk said the Missouri campaign will begin Oct. 18 or 19 when Admiral Byrd, Charles E. Mills, assistant director, and other officers of the national organization will speak in St. Louis.

The League, Polk said, "seeks to compel a reduction of the high taxes which rising expenditures have exacted from the people. As its immediate purpose, the League seeks the elimination of the expenditure of \$450,000,000 annually by the national government to veterans who suffered no disability in war service. The League supports a national policy of just and liberal treatment of dependents of those who died in the line of duty, and of living veterans who were incapacitated as a result of war service."

"Regardless of any further legislation, payments under present laws, unless repealed, will steadily mount from year to year, until the country will face either a bankrupt treasury or an unbearable increase in taxes."

ROOSEVELT RENEWS PLEDGE FOR REPEAL IN CHICAGO SPEECH. Continued From Page One.

back and open the Chicago World's Fair, as President of the United States, in 1933.

By telling of a cousin Roosevelt, a lively stable keeper, whom he had met on his visit to the Chicago fair 40 years ago he let it be known that he met all the Roosevelt family in the high-brow class. He paid a tribute to the strength of Chicago, its magnificence, its tolerance, and adopted as his own the slogan of the city, "I Will."

All of this, sandwiched among his remarks on the issues of the day, pleased the crowd immensely. It was not only what he said, but the manner of his saying it, that won his audience. After hearing him, it was easy to believe that he had, indeed, as claimed by his friends on his campaign train, helped his cause on this trip.

Gov. Roosevelt showed no signs of wear and tear from his three weeks and 9000 miles of traveling. Posing for a picture in front of the Congress Hotel before starting for the world series game in the afternoon, he stood with his right hand holding a cane and his

left grasping the arm of his tall son James. It was thus that he stood on the platform at the Democratic national convention here to be notified of his nomination. There was no hint in his bearing, either then or today, of any physical infirmity. Observers who have watched Roosevelt at close range throughout his trip testify that his general health is excellent. Sitting or standing, he appears to be in perfect trim. It is only when he has got to propel himself that the effects of the attack of infantile paralysis he suffered about 10 years ago become evident. The remarkable strength of his arms—a result of his swimming and other exercises—helps him greatly. In his home, it is said, he often moves about by catching hold of pieces of furniture. He leaves and enters his car on this trip by the use of a specially built ramp or gangway, with a railing on either side. In ascending, he virtually pulls himself up.

Attractive Figure on Stump. When Roosevelt is to speak he moves to the front of the platform with the aid of his cane and his son's arm. His erect bearing, his smile and the confident way in which he throws up his chin make him an attractive figure on the stump. To the greater part of his audience he is first revealed standing in front of the microphone, chin up and ready to go. His broad shoulders and tremendous chest excite admiring comment.

Roosevelt's confident air, say those who have been with him, reflect a genuine confidence that he is to be the next President. It is the further testimony of non-partisan members of the Roosevelt party that while he has made a pleasant enough impression in the west the enthusiasm of his crowds, for the most part, has run against the administration. At Chicago's Welcome Hearty.

In Illinois if there is any virtue at all in the ordinary political signs, there is ample ground for the Rooseveltian optimism. The two cities that have Roosevelt, his warmest receptions were Seattle and Chicago. Seattle according to members of his party, cut loose with a genuine pro-Roosevelt and at merely an anti-Hoover demonstration—a welcome markedly in contrast with that in the nearby city of Portland, Ore. Chicago, like Seattle, greeted the candidate with a great show of enthusiasm. His welcome here, of course, must be discounted because of the organization influences that helped to inspire it, but even when so discounted it was impressive.

The Democratic leaders here are

LIVE well... Yet So Economical. Rooms \$40 Per Month and Up. Luncheon . . . 65c. Dinner . . . \$1.00. HOTEL KINGS-WAY. Opposite Forest Park. Under Schinzel Direction.

EAST SIDE WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY GIRL

Mrs. Emma Louis, Widow, Struck When Crossing Street Near Home in E. St. Louis Suburb.

Mrs. Emma Louis, a widow, was fatally injured near her home yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by a 17-year-old girl.

Mrs. Louis lived at 5205 Caseyville avenue, in Rosemont, East St. Louis suburb. The driver, Miss Frances Zabava, daughter of a printer living at 5600 Caseyville avenue, said she was driving north on Caseyville when Mrs. Louis, apparently hurrying to catch a street car, ran from between two parked trucks.

There is no safety zone where the accident occurred. Mrs. Louis died of internal injuries at St. Mary's Hospital several hours after the accident.

Man, 67, Struck by Auto Sept. 21, Died. Gottlieb Spengemann, 67 years old, 1932 Palm street, a cabinet maker, died at City Hospital yesterday from a fractured right thigh and pneumonia. He was injured Sept. 21 at Hebert street and Blair avenue when struck by an automobile driven by William Kelsey, 4539 Ledue street. Kelsey told police that he was driving backward in the path of his car.

Kelsey is at City Hospital suffering from the effects of poison he took the day after the accident. Notes were found in which he said he was "lonely" and "unable to make good." Police do not believe he took the poison because of the accident.

Rudolph C. Koehler, 72 years old, a laborer, residing at Koch Hospital, suffered a serious skull injury last night when struck by an automobile at Jefferson avenue and Festal street. He was taken to city hospital. Wiley Stelle, 737 South Newstead avenue, driver of the car, said Koehler became confused when crossing the street and stepped in the path of his automobile.

BOOTLEGGER FOUND SHOT DEAD. Joliet Man Had Disappeared a Year Ago. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 1.—The body of a man, partly identified as J. Wilson, was found, shot many times, on a lonely road eight miles south of here today.

Police said that Wilson had been active in liquor traffic in the vicinity until his disappearance about a year ago, and said his shooting may have resulted from an attempt to force a re-entry into alcohol traffic.

In Wilson's death, police say a possible outbreak of warfare between alcohol dealers. Two other men were slain today by gunmen in the vicinity of Chicago. George Olsen, 35 years old, owner of a barbecue stand, and Elmer Russell, 45, waiter at a Niles City night club.

Von Hindenburg Is 85 Today. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Congratulations from Germany and abroad poured in today on President von Hindenburg, who will be 85 years old tomorrow. A special postal delivery service was organized to take care of the flowers, wines and other gifts sent to him.

claiming that Illinois is "in the bag" and the more exuberant of them are talking in terms of half a million majority for the national ticket.

At Republican National Headquarters here, there are long faces when Illinois is mentioned. The leaders don't concede that the State is lost, but privately they tell you that Len Small is a heavy burden for the ticket to carry.

They think, too, that there are other factors favorable to Roosevelt—his prohibition stand, for example, say nothing of the disaffection among the farmers' vote.

Chairman Rans of the Republican National Committee says he is expecting a turn for the better in Illinois. That was the most cheerful statement from the Republican camp that this observer heard in Chicago today.

Gov. Roosevelt left late tonight for Detroit, Mich., where he is due to arrive at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow. The major part of the text of Gov. Roosevelt's speech is published on page 13A.

PROPERLY ADJUSTED RENTALS. A very stunning new Steinway period model. Delivered price . . . \$1250.

This magnificent piano, unequaled in action, tone and musical capacity, is now, at the price of the Aeolian Steinway Purchase Plan made available to nearly every home. Come in. Let us tell you how easily you, too, may have a Steinway.

Equitable allowance on your present instrument in exchange.

OPEN EVENINGS. AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI. W.P. CHAPMAN—PRESIDENT. 1004 OLIVE STREET.

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Campaign Sidelights

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. AMONG all the follies and follies in which politicians indulge, that of issuing campaign statements probably results in the greatest waste of paper and ink. For example, the batch of statements put out by the Democratic national headquarters, all commenting on Gov. Roosevelt's speech at St. Louis City, Senator Swanson announced that the Governor "repeated the utter fallacy of the Republican contention that a high protective tariff benefits the farmer."

Senator Sheppard exclaims that the Governor "showed" that the time for women to use their franchise to make a change, she explained. "Mr. Hoover, certainly has had a fair chance, and accomplished nothing."

The depression in the dominant issue, in her mind. And she has intimate reason to know how she has affected women, for the daughter with whom she resides, Mrs. Sue Manning, lost her savings in a loan company failure.

COOLIDGE TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN NEW YORK OCT. 11. Former President Will Address Republican Rally at Madison Square Garden.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Former President Calvin Coolidge will make a campaign address at a Republican rally in Madison Square Garden here on the night of Oct. 11, Everett Sanders, the party's national chairman, announced today. Republican leaders over the advertisements of mortgage foreclosures during a period of growing crops.

"There have been some extensions to borrowers, but always grudgingly allowed, and usually after exacting mortgages on crops to be produced, and other personal property, exorbitant and unnecessary and indefensible and never contemplated by those responsible for the legislation."

St. Louisian Files Suit for Receiver. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank was filed in Federal District Court today shortly after the Farm Loan Board at Washington had announced the appointment of John B. Gallagher, who is secretary of the bank as receiver. Gallagher said he was surprised to learn of the Federal Court petition and had no knowledge of the reasons for it.

Members of the Farm Loan Board, including Secretary of the Treasury, were named defendants in the petition, which alleged liabilities of the bank at \$48,000,000 and actual assets at \$27,000,000. The petitioner, a creditor, asked liquidation of the assets.

The bank deals exclusively in farm mortgages, and the bill today alleged that its land assets had depreciated in value to the point of insolvency. The petitioner is W. C. Brunsback of St. Louis.

Whether either of these statements will make any votes for President Hoover is questionable. It is interesting to note, in the first place, that Mrs. Yost has just been deposed as National Committee woman from West Virginia by the members of her own party. In the second place, the assumption that the D. A. R. is a popular organization remains to be demonstrated. Voters may still remember the celebrated "black list" in which the D. A. R. listed as "dangerous radicals" such people as Jane Addams, Senator Borah and William Allen White.

Why Representative Wood should elect to bring up the question of Federal expenditure is a mystery. He was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during the year when the Treasury incurred a deficit of more than two billion dollars. He also was the man who, in 1919, told the House that "Herbert Hoover is the most expensive luxury this nation has ever had." That, of course, was when Hoover was still thought to be a Democrat.

"Ghost Writers" Often Employed. It is no secret that campaign statements are not always composed by the statesmen or stateswomen over whose names they appear. Many of them are written by hired publicity men at the respective headquarters, and issued with the permission of their supposed authors. If Democratic headquarters put out a statement attributing to a Democratic Senator, the chances are 10 to one it was written by Charles Michelson, formerly of the New York World, or Norman Baxter, formerly of the Washington Post.

Similarly, if Republican headquarters issues a statement over the name of a Republican Congressman, it was composed, in all probability, by Jim West, former House majority leader, and the particular statement is couched in plain, readable English, the odds that it was hammered out by one of these former reporters should be at least 50 to one.

3-DAY SALE!! \$4.95 PAIR. INVISIBLE BIFOCAL LENSES. (Spherical Combination). Two Sights ground into one lens. No Lines or Comfort. Reading and Sewing Glasses. \$1.95. Mon., Tues., Wed.

WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT. 7th and Washington Only. DR. SAM B. LAPPEMAN.

SALE!! LAMBERT'S BASEMENT. \$79.50. 3-piece Dining-Room Suite in oak with wood door chairs and set, OR 4-piece solid chestnut Bedroom Suite: dresser, bed, toilet table and chest, OR 2-piece Living-Room Suite in rust or green damask, sofa and chair.

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WOMAN, 82, TO CAST HER FIRST BALLOT FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

Miss Dillia J. Dowling Opposed Suffrage, but Thinks Now It's Time for Action.

A firm believer in temperance, Mrs. Dillia J. Dowling, 82 years old, who "thought it presumptuous for women to want to vote," registered last week to cast her first vote for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Dowling, who resides at 4465 Castleman avenue, related yesterday that she never exercised the right Missouri women have had since 1920 simply because she thought "men ought to run things."

"But after the times we've had, I believe that now, if ever, is the time for women to use their franchise to make a change," she explained. "Mr. Hoover, certainly has had a fair chance, and accomplished nothing."

The depression in the dominant issue, in her mind. And she has intimate reason to know how she has affected women, for the daughter with whom she resides, Mrs. Sue Manning, lost her savings in a loan company failure.

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RECEIVER FOR CHICAGO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Farm Loan Board's Action Followed by Suit for Same Purpose in U. S. Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A. C. Williams, Acting Commissioner of the Farm Loan Board, announced today the appointment of John B. Gallagher of Chicago as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank.

The board acted after the Land Bank had advised it was unable to pay interest due Oct. 1 on its outstanding bond obligations. The bank was organized in 1917. At the close of business Sept. 30, its statement showed outstanding bonds of \$47,724,100.

Another development in the farm land bank situation today was a comment by Representative Steagall (Dem.) of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking Committee, who charged maladministration of the law resulting in the loss of hundreds of thousands of farmers

NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY DEFAULTS ON ITS NOTES

Management Will Continue Efforts to Obtain Ratification of Refunding Plan, However.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Although the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) today was forced to default in the payment of interest and principal on its \$20,000,000 issue of three-year 6 per cent notes, the management indicated that efforts would be continued to obtain a ratification of the company's proposed refunding plan.

The Guaranty Trust Co., as depository of the notes, announced that about \$1,000,000 additional had come in during the day. Later mail, it was said, might increase the total. However, the amount deposited was still far short of the percentage desired. A late check-up showed that more than \$14,000,000 of the notes had been either deposited or promised for deposit.

Under the road's refunding plan, noteholders would receive 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new three-year notes. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to advance the cash necessary for such a payment, provided the noteholders would consent to an extension. At the close of business this noon, however, it was stated that an insufficient number of noteholders had approved the plan to make it effective.

This fact, it was said, would lay the road open to a possible receivership action, but the carrier's management and its bankers denied that such action would be taken. About 25 per cent of the noteholders would have to approve such a step before it could be started, it was said, and it was further believed by the bankers that the notes, being unsecured, would not afford a sound enough basis for receivership proceedings.

The New York Stock Exchange announced a default in the payment of interest and principal on the notes, and the committee on securities ruled that, until further notice, the note should be dealt in "as is." To be a delivery, it was explained, the notes must carry the Oct. 1 interest coupon.

The present default is the first case in which a major railroad has failed to keep up its interest payments, except after receivership, since the period of declining earnings started in 1929.

preciated in value to the point of insolvency. The petitioner is W. C. Brunsback of St. Louis.

TELS Windsor
\$2.00 DAY \$8.50 PER WEEK
LINDALL AT 4200
Single or Double—Private Bath

eries Veteran
Millions Choose to Listen Annually with
Atwater Kent Radios (since 1920)

Let Us Help You Select the Finest ATWATER KENT Ever Built for This Great Classic.

A Complete Showing of New 1933 Models Priced from \$53.90 to \$139.50.

Trade—Terms
PIANO CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
Toilets for BALDWIN HOUR

Stamps Monday
E With COMFORT
Lawyer's
itting Shoes

er Combination Lasts
ude Straps, Ties, Pumps!
Fall Oxford Tie

stand hours after hours in comfortable, fine quality BROWN or BLACK KID and well-wetted leather soles... leather Cuban heels.

Sizes 3 to 11
Widths AAAA to EEE
\$7.00 \$5
Values

Archives will not break down.
Williams
Service or Chief
History 79c
and FRANKLIN
for All the Family

PUT UP \$255,637, CREDITORS TO GET 40 ON THE DOLLAR

First and Final Dividend for 354 Investors in Federal Home Building Corporation.

IN RECEIVERSHIP
FOR NINE YEARS

If Court Grants Fee Allowances Asked for They Will Total \$16,331 of \$26,958 Salvaged.

Receivers for the Federal Home Building Corporation, housing trust which collapsed in 1923, applied to Circuit Judge Green yesterday for permission to pay a first and final dividend to 354 holders of investment contracts with a face value of \$255,637. The dividend would be about 4 cent on the dollar.

The receivers, C. N. Jacobs and A. D. Gates, reported they had \$14,473 on hand. Preferred creditors have received the full amount of their claims, \$2448, the receivers have been paid \$5331, and their attorneys, S. Case, Voytes and Stemmler, \$3169.

With their application for permission to pay the dividend the receivers asked for \$500 in additional compensation, and \$500 for attorneys. Allowance of these would make the total fee for receivers and attorneys, \$16,331 out of the \$26,958 salvaged in liquidation of the company.

The company operated for only six months in 1923 but the receivers have been nine years in winding up its tangled affairs which involved much litigation. Christian W. Beck and Edward Barrett, founders of the firm, were once convicted of mail fraud in connection with its operations, but the verdicts were reversed on appeal.

Clarence T. Case, of counsel for the receivers, said the settlement of claims against the company involved a great deal of legal work. It included the adjustment of investment contracts on which some services had been rendered, examination of titles to lots which had been sold, and disposing of about 100 mechanics' liens.

When the company collapsed it had under construction about 80 homes on which some payments had been made. The firm had advertised that it could build homes better and more cheaply than contractors, and solicited down payments of 10 or 15 per cent. It took first and second mortgages for the balance.

Liquidation was slow because most of the assets represented vacant land. Assets included equities in two subdivisions which Beck, after the collapse of the company, conveyed to trustees for its creditors in satisfaction of claims against him.

The company was incorporated by Beck and Barrett in October, 1922, but did not begin to operate until the following Feb. 28. It was housed in luxurious offices, but auditors for the receivers found that it operated on a shoestring. They reported there was no record that its \$25,000 capital stock had been paid up.

Beck was a real estate dealer before he became associated with Barrett in the housing trust. Barrett had been sales manager for the Lincoln Fiscal Agency, the selling organization for the Lincoln Housing Trust, which was in receivership when he joined forces with Beck.

**NEPHEW OF BELLE STARR GETS
20 YEARS FOR ROBBERIES**
Frank Starr and Companion Plead Guilty in Abduction of State Official.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—Frank Starr, 25 years old, an ex-convict said by police to be a nephew of Belle Starr, one-time notorious Oklahoma outlaw, was sentenced to 20 years in the State prison today by Circuit Judge W. S. Stillwell for participation in two abductions and robberies.

Veiled Prophet's Parade and Ball This Year Are in Colonial Setting In Honor of George Washington

Background of Throne Will Represent Mount Vernon and Floats Will Depict Incidents of His Life.

ROUTE OF V.-P. PARADE
AND TIME OF ARRIVAL
AT VARIOUS PLACES

THE Veiled Prophet parade Tuesday night will follow the same route as last year, leaving the den on Ranken avenue at 7:15 o'clock. Route and probable time of arrival at principal intersections follow:
West on Laclede to Sarah, 7:40.
North on Sarah to Olive, 7:55.
East on Olive to Grand, 8:15.
Jefferson, 8:40.
North on Jefferson to Washington, 8:45.
East on Washington to Eighteenth, 8:55; Twelfth, 9:11; and Broadway, 9:20.
South on Broadway to Olive, 9:32.
West on Olive to Twelfth, 9:42; Eighteenth, 9:55; and Jefferson, 10:05.
South on Jefferson to Laclede, 10:12.
West on Laclede to Ranken, 10:45.

THE Veiled Prophet, who is otherwise called "His Majesty," will divide his honors, on his visit to St. Louis Tuesday night, with George Washington.

This is not so inappropriate as it might seem. Washington broke up the "His Majesty" business, which had been a very serious matter for this country, and thereby made the titles and trappings of monarchy, for Americans, something to play with, as St. Louis does in its annual play-nights of the Prophet's parade and ball.

In the parade Tuesday night, as has been told, the floats will picture the life of Washington, from cherry tree chopper to world-venerated statesman.

In the ball at the Coliseum Wednesday night, the setting will portray Mount Vernon, Washington's home, and the decorations will be in the style of the American colonial period.

Veterans to Join Parade.
The parade, to start from Laclede and Ranken avenues at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, will traverse the streets until 10:20, over a route virtually the same as that followed last year. The streets in the line will be kept clear for the parade and for spectators and all traffic will be routed over other streets during the parade. If the parade should be prevented by rain, as has happened infrequently in the past, it will be held Thursday night.

An escort of overseas veterans, besides the usual attendant group of mounted policemen, will precede the first float in the parade. On this float, the Veiled Prophet will appear, the occasion being his fifty-third appearance in St. Louis. He came first in 1871, and this year's appearance would be the fifty-fifth, but for the fact that no visits were made in the war years, 1917 and 1918.

List of Floats.
The full list of floats follows:
No. 1—The Veiled Prophet.
No. 2—Felling the cherry tree.
No. 3—Washington in his youth.
No. 4—His early ambition to go to sea.
No. 5—Surveying the wilderness.
No. 6—The defeat of Braddock's army.

No. 7—Commanding the Continental Army in 1775.
No. 8—Unorganized troops of early Revolution days.
No. 9—Valley Forge.
No. 10—Surrender of Cornwallis.
No. 11—The Indian war.
No. 12—Frontiersmen on the Ohio River.

No. 13—Washington helping to draft the Constitution.
No. 14—His inauguration as President.
No. 15—A Presidential reception.
No. 16—Mount Vernon.
No. 17—Washington at Mount Vernon in his retirement.
No. 18—Planning the City of Washington.

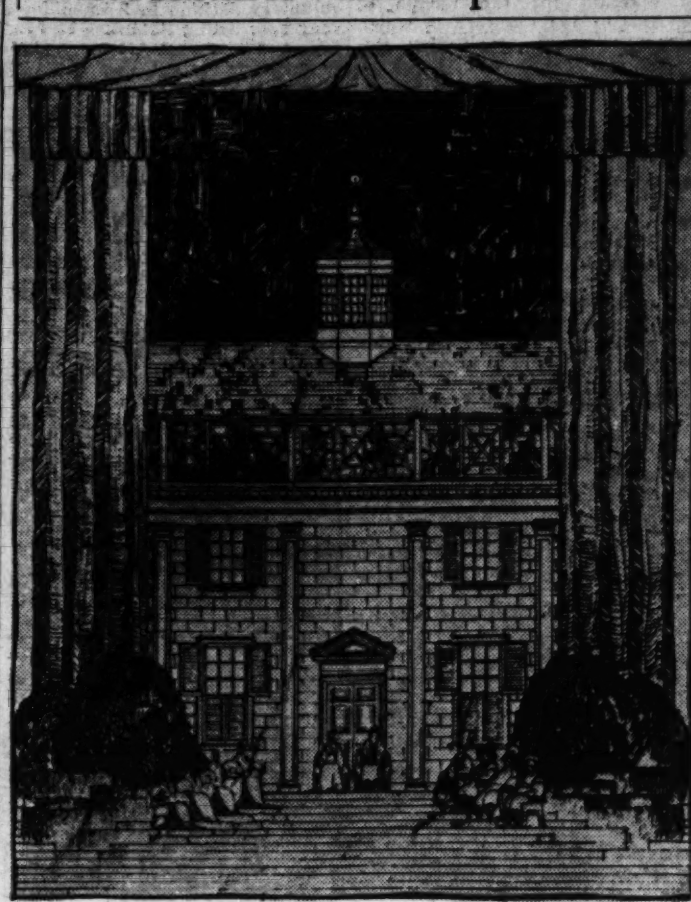
No. 19—Scene at Mount Vernon estate.
No. 20—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
Decorations at Coliseum.

At the ball Wednesday night guests on entering the Coliseum will receive dance programs in the shape of embossed profiles of Washington. The likeness is the one made familiar by postage stamps and stamped envelopes for years past.

The throne section of the ballroom and the first floor, which is the scene of the Prophet's ceremonial, have been decorated in Mount Vernon and Colonial fashion. The colors used are blue and silver.

At the south end of the Coliseum a representation of the Potomac River front of Mount Vernon will appear, showing the lawn, inclosed by hedges and shrubs. The golden dais, where the Prophet's Queen will be crowned, will be placed on the portico of the mansion. From the portico the terraces extend down toward the ballroom floor, which in this case represents the Potomac. The terraces will be occupied by the matrons of honor and maids of honor of the Prophet's court.

Artist's Sketch of Veiled Prophet's Throne



DAIS will be set against a background representing George Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

pear, is treated in the same colonial fashion, with an arched structure like that at the other end.

The Coliseum canopy, of blue and silver, and the silver chandelier of the balcony rails and boxes, will be a background for the national colors. The floor will be white.

Doors Will Open at 7:30 P. M.
The main floor entrance of the Coliseum, on Jefferson avenue, between Washington and Locust boulevards, will be opened at 7:30 p. m. The entrance for those holding gallery tickets, which is on the Locust boulevard side, will be opened at 7.

A concert program by the orchestra of 50 musicians will begin at 8 o'clock and will continue for half an hour. The arrival of the ladies of honor and the maids of honor will begin at 8:30, these matrons and maids being escorted to their places by members of the Prophet's committee.

At 9:30 the 1931 Queen, Miss Ann Chittenden Ferris, will be escorted to the place of honor. The Prophet and his retinue, in the costumes and masks of the previous night's parade, and including a number of impersonators of Washington, will enter. This is a long and unhurried ceremonial procedure.

Soon after 10 o'clock the four special maids of honor, in inverse order, No. 4 being first, will be summoned by the reading of their names by the Prophet's herald. At 10:15, after a flourish of trumpets, the herald will announce the absence of the Prophet's Queen for 1932. The names of the Queen and her four maids are not made public in advance of the ball and are annually the subject of speculation and discussion.

Dancing to Follow Coronation.
The remainder of the ceremony, as announced on four pages of the program, is:
"His Majesty and his Queen promenade and pay homage to the former Queen. The Krewes of the Prophet, the Veiled Prophet, dance with the ladies of honor and the maids of honor of the Court of Love and Beauty. The Queen receives the allegiance of the ladies of honor and the maids of honor. The guests of His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, dance at the ball given in honor of his Queen and the ladies of his court."

Guests may remain at the Coliseum to dance as long as they wish. The Queen, her maids and an invited company will go to Hotel Jefferson, before midnight, for the supper and dance arranged in the Queen's honor there. At the Coliseum, dance music will be supplied continuously, two groups of musicians alternating.

Announcement has been made that the rule of formal dress for those holding ballroom floor tickets will be enforced, and that those appearing in other apparel will not be admitted. Full dress for men is interpreted to mean swallow-tail black coats, black trousers, white waistcoats and white ties. Officers of the army, navy, marines corps, National Guard and Reserve Corps are requested to appear in the uniform authorized for social functions. Full dress for women is interpreted to mean any suitable costume without a hat. Those holding gallery tickets are not subject to these regulations, but will be required to remove their hats before

EASY CREDIT
GLASSES
Complete
\$3.65
Dr. Edgar, Optometrist, will examine your eyes and give you the best glasses for your eyes.
GRADWOHL
JEWELRY CO.
621 73 LOCUST ST.

WOMAN WOUNDED BY OFFICIAL'S WIFE ON STREET DIES

Coroner's Jury at Charleston, Mo., Finds Mrs. Ward De Field Killed Mrs. Rosa Rummel.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 1.—A coroner's jury here today returned a verdict that Mrs. Rosa Rummel, 30 years old, who died in a Cairo hospital last night, came to her death from gunshot wounds inflicted by Mrs. Ward De Field, wife of the Assessor of Mississippi County.

Mrs. Rummel was shot Wednesday night on the street in Charleston, Mo. She died saying she sought to break up an "affair" between her husband and Mrs. Rummel.

The coroner's jury did not make recommendations to officers concerning the case as is customary. Prosecuting Attorney Asline said today inasmuch as Mrs. De Field is at liberty under \$2000 bond in connection with the shooting of Miss Myrtle Layton, who stepped in front of her sister, Mrs. Rummel, when Mrs. De Field fired, and was seriously wounded, he would not file charges in connection with Mrs. Rummel's death at this time.

"In view of sentiment in Charleston," said Asline, "I have decided to turn the entire matter over to the grand jury which will convene here Monday at the October term of court. I will abide by the findings of the jury."

Mrs. Rummel's body was taken to Bloomfield, Mo., this afternoon, for burial. Mrs. Rummel was divorced recently from her husband, Barney Rummel of East Prairie. He was with her when she died.

Widow Bankrupt; Debt, \$8506.
Mrs. Corinne A. Harrison, a widow, 6223 Hancock avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday, listing liabilities of \$8506 and assets of \$365. She is a seamstress. The liabilities are mortgage notes, and the assets household and personal effects.

Convention of 500 Grocers.
More than 500 grocers from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will attend a convention of Red and White store owners tomorrow and Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson. E. R. Meyer will be chairman at the opening meeting. Talks will be given on store methods, selling and advertising and several demonstrations will be given. Delegates will view the Veiled Prophet's parade Tuesday night.

Missouri Pacific Appointment.
Horace Stringfellow has been appointed executive representative for the Missouri Pacific Lines in Denver. Since 1924 he had been special assistant in the executive department at the general offices

Long and Short Wave
PHILCO
Around the World
RADIO

This is the finest genuine 9-tube super-heterodyne Philco long and short wave double unit Radio this money can buy. Only Wurlitzer's tremendous purchases make this low price possible. Remember this Radio formerly sold everywhere at \$89.50. Tomorrow, Wurlitzer offers it at about half its regular price.

Blown Glass Fish Aquarium
Oblongs
25c and 40c Each
Castles—Dandies
5c and 10c Each
Goldfish—3c Each
\$2.00 Hundred

TROPICAL FISH
Bettas, several kinds—40c Each
Angel (Scalare) Fish—40c Each
Platy Rubras
5c Each
Peacocks—3 for 5c
Mollies, each, 5c
Polycanthus—10c Each
Speckled Moons—5c Each
Swordtails, each, 5c

75 Other Radios \$18
To Choose From. Priced From
None in This Group Over \$55

ALL THE BARGAINS ARE HERE!
We will meet any price or equal any trade allowance in St. Louis tomorrow on the following Radios in our stock: Atwater Kent, Majestic, Philco, Spang, Lyric, RCA Victor, Stewart-Warner, U. S. Apex, Eagle, McMillan and others. Quantity limited. Name sold to dealers.

Unusual Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
For "Your Day"
\$35 ALLOWANCE
For "Your Day" we will give \$35 Allowance for your old refrigerator on any new Refrigerator in our stock, even at our low special "your day" prices.

Flying Hutchinsons Home, Father Answers Criticism

6-Year-Old Janet Lee Says She Went Back to Sleep When Told Plane Was Going to Land.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The flying family of Hutchinsons came back today aboard the French liner Champlain to tell of the dramatic ending of their attempted trans-Atlantic flight, their crash-landing among the icebergs off the shores of Greenland, and their rescue by a fishing trawler.

Facing batteries of cameramen and sound news reel cameras, George R. Hutchinson, his young wife, their two little girls and their crew of four grimed cheerfully as they announced that they'd like to try it again.

Janet Lee, 6 years old, the littlest Miss Hutchinson, was asked: "Were you scared when the plane cracked up, in the middle of all those icebergs?"

"I wasn't scared. You see, I'd been taking a nap. When I woke up I saw daddy looking kind of funny, and we were right over the water, so I said to mother: 'What are we doing?' And she said: 'We're landing.' So I went back to sleep."

Worried About Her Doll.
The little group of eight Americans faced death by freezing or starvation for 40 hours before help came. But to Janet Lee the greatest tragedy of the experience was that she lost her doll, Patsy Lou, she said.

"Kathryn saved her doll all right. And daddy was bringing mine in to shore after we landed, but he lost his balance and dropped her. She was a nice doll, too."

Clad in the same flying togs in which they took off from Floyd Bennett airport more than a month ago, the Hutchinsons talked to reporters in their cabins aboard the liner.

In answer to criticism of his act in taking his two little daughters on the hazardous flight, Hutchinson said:

"The people who are criticizing me now are the same ones who boast about their ancestors who came over on the Mayflower, and brought their children. Don't you suppose that was more dangerous than a flight such as this one was in this day of advanced aviation?"

"We are depending on the young generation to carry on the science of aviation. And my little girls will be as well equipped as any of them to carry on."

"I consider aviation the safest means of transportation. You may lose your ship, but there's no necessity for anybody getting hurt."

"My children think as little of flying as most children do of riding in an automobile. Already Kathryn has made more than 1,000 hours in the air, and Janet Lee more than 800. It's the natural means of going places for them."

"I take my family with me on my trips because it makes them happy. They love it. They have the time of their lives. And if making your family happy is a sin, then I guess I'm a sinner."

Mrs. Hutchinson, pretty, girlish and trim in her brown tweed coat and jodhpurs, second her husband's statement saying:

Not Worried During Wait.
"This trip was carefully planned. We took only short hops of 400 or 500 miles. The children had a good bed to sleep in every night, and hot meals."

"They had the best time on this trip that they ever had in their lives. They saw strange new places and new people. They learned more than they could in years at school. They considered even the crack-up just a big lark. And they are wild to do it again."

Concerning their two nights on the ice coast of Greenland, while five ships and two planes were searching for them, Mrs. Hutchinson said:

"We had a radio receiving set, and we could hear the reports from the ships. We knew they were within thirty miles of us, and that they would be sure to find us. So it really wasn't as nerve-racking to us as it was to the folk back home, who thought we had gone down at sea."

Italian Liner Resumes Voyage.
By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Sunday, Oct. 2.—The new Italian liner Rex, which has been held up by dynamo trouble for two days, resumed her maiden voyage from Genoa to New York at 1:50 a. m. today.

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TAX APPEAL HEARING FOR THRIFT REALTY CO.

Harry Troll at Night Session Argues Against \$3500 Delinquency Levy.

J. Russell Leech, member of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, sat until 10 o'clock last night at the Federal building hearing an appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue assessing a deficiency income tax amounting, with penalties and interest to \$3500 for the year 1932 against the Thrift Realty Co., of which Harry Troll, lawyer and former Public Administrator, is president.

The assessment arose from a transaction involving the sale of the Fremont Apartments in Buckingham Court, in that year, which the Government contends was owned at the time by the Thrift company, but which Troll insists was the property of Philip H. Sauter and the late Marion S. Fuqua, president and secretary respectively at that time of the Thrift company, which the latter held as trustee for the individuals.

Troll in a statement, partly corroborated later by the testimony of other witnesses and the introduction of many documents evidencing the transactions of Sauter and Fuqua, said both men at the time of the transactions were in financial difficulties and threatened with litigation and for that reason assigned the property to the Thrift company as trustee.

He and his brother, Charles, and his sister, Annie Troll, bought control of the Thrift company in June, 1932, five months after the sale of the apartment property. Troll testified, at a time when the only asset of the company was the leasehold of the Langan-Taylor building. He has since been president of the company.

Hearing of an appeal from a deficiency tax for the same year on Troll's personal income, amounting to approximately \$7500, will be begun tomorrow.

In announcing a night session last night Commissioner Leech indicated that a crowded docket which he desires to dispose of in the next two weeks might necessitate night sessions for the remainder of that period.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 10 P. M.

"YOUR DAY"

OPEN MONDAY TILL 10 P. M.

MONDAY ONLY

Long and Short Wave
PHILCO
Around the World
RADIO

This is the finest genuine 9-tube super-heterodyne Philco long and short wave double unit Radio this money can buy. Only Wurlitzer's tremendous purchases make this low price possible. Remember this Radio formerly sold everywhere at \$89.50. Tomorrow, Wurlitzer offers it at about half its regular price.

\$47.50

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Blown Glass Fish Aquarium
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25c and 40c Each
Castles—Dandies
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Goldfish—3c Each
\$2.00 Hundred

TROPICAL FISH
Bettas, several kinds—40c Each
Angel (Scalare) Fish—40c Each
Platy Rubras
5c Each
Peacocks—3 for 5c
Mollies, each, 5c
Polycanthus—10c Each
Speckled Moons—5c Each
Swordtails, each, 5c

75c and 85c
Metal Fish Breeding Traps
Metal Fish Breeding 50c to 85c
Trap—each, 50c to 85c
Blown Glass Fish Feeding Rings, each, 5c
Tropical Fish War
Handle Nets, each, 5c
Aquarium Heaters, soon, a new low price.

We ship everywhere. Mail orders filled, visit us or write. Open daily 7 A. M. till 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays still open.

We Make Your Dollars Have More Cents

NATIONAL PET SHOPS
31st and Olive

AT WURLITZER
"YOUR DAY" for saving... "OUR DAY" for demonstrating once and for ALL—Wurlitzer's Value-Giving Supremacy

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Here are St. Louis' greatest bargains in Good Grands. All new grand pianos are marked at special low "YOUR DAY" prices.

Here Are a Few Sample Bargains!
\$650 New Grand \$395
600 New Grand 345
550 New Grand

ROBBER'S LOOKOUT GETS 99 YEARS FOR PART IN MURDER

Melvin Watson, Accomplice of East St. Louis Holdup Slayer, Convicted at Belleville.

'YOU GOT A LUCKY BREAK,' JUDGE SAYS

Barber in Drug Store at Time of Raid Was Shot Dead by Charles L. Winchester.

Melvin Watson, conspicuously attired lookout for a robber who killed Emil Kirsh in an attempted holdup of an East St. Louis drug store, was found guilty of the murder and his punishment fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday.

Watson, at his trial, admitted from the witness stand that he was the man, wearing a pink shirt, who stood outside the store as a guard, while Charles L. Winchester, St. Louis paroled convict, fired the fatal shots. Winchester was found guilty and condemned to death for the murder of Kirsh.

When the verdict was returned Watson, neatly clothed in a gray suit, his blood hair carefully combed back from his forehead, pallid from his long stay in jail pending trial, turned to his attorney, C. C. Dreeman, appointed by Judge Henry Miller, and thanked him for his services.

"A lucky break," says Judge. Turning, then, to the front of the courtroom, Watson thanked Judge Miller for appointing Dreeman to assist in his defense. "That's my duty," Judge Miller replied, "to see you get fair representation. But I think you got a lucky break."

The case went to the jury at 4 p. m. Friday, after three witnesses identified Watson as the pink-shirted lookout, and the defendant, testifying in his own behalf, had admitted that on his arrest he had confessed his participation and named his companions. A third

KIRSH'S AID GETS 99-YEAR SENTENCE



MELVIN WATSON

man he named has not been apprehended.

On the first ballot, jurors told reporters, it was agreed that Watson was guilty but the degree of punishment was not determined until early yesterday morning after 12 ballots were cast. Four of the jurors were insistent on the death penalty, which in Illinois is by electrocution.

Details of the Killing. Kirsh, an East St. Louis barber, had stopped in the Daut drug store, 1435 East Broadway, the morning of June 6 last, to buy a newspaper. When Winchester entered, revolver in hand, Henry Daut, the druggist, stooped behind a counter and ran for a weapon. Winchester fired four times, twice at Kirsh, killing him instantly.

Daut, firing his revolver, pursued Winchester and the man wearing a pink shirt, later identified as Watson, who fled with the robber. Still wearing his conspicuous shirt, Watson, 23 years old, a window dresser of 1516 Henrietta street, East St. Louis, was arrested a few hours after the crime, and Winchester was taken into custody soon after.

At Watson's trial, four character witnesses testified he bore a good reputation before his arrest, last June, as a robbery suspect. It was at the Belleville jail, during this detention, that he first met Winchester.

SEEKS CHANGE IN DOAK RULING

John R. Mott Sees Hoover at Allen Student Employment. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Dr. John R. Mott, who is active in foreign missions and student movements, told newspaper men today a call on President Hoover today he had requested modification of the recent ruling by Secretary Doak that foreign students admitted without regard to quota restrictions would not be allowed to have regular employment while studying in this country.

Mott asked that the rule be altered so as not to affect foreign students now enrolled in American colleges. "In fact," he said, "I favor doing away with the ruling altogether. It would be better for our relations with other countries at this time, and after all, the work these students do isn't important nor does it constitute a large part of the work done by students.

"There are only about 3000 foreign students, of the total of 10,000 now in our schools, who work to pay their way. That is a negligible number."

SELLER'S GIGANTIC EXPANSION-REMOVAL SALE

Before Moving to Our New Location—Two Doors North—Turn to Olive St.

If You're Going to Spend Around \$100 for a Diamond Ring

... come to SELLE'S



Here you will find the largest selections of the prettiest rings at this popular price. And bear in mind, EVERY diamond at Selle's is a 58-facet diamond—greatest in brilliancy—and the price is reduced 15% off regular prices.

Every Article in Our Store is Reduced

15% Discount on Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry.

20% to 50% Discount on All Other Merchandise.

\$106.25

Reg. Price \$125.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Purchase Until Christmas

Selle Jewelry Co.

"The Home of 58-Facet Diamonds"

109 Ground Floor Arcade Lobby

8th and Olive

STIMSON ASSAILS PLAN TO BARGAIN ON TARIFF RATES

Secretary of State Says Preference of One Nation Above Another Would Be 'Apple of Discord'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—

Speaking tonight before the Union League Club, Secretary of State Stimson praised President Hoover's foreign policies and declared that in its tariff relations the nation must "cultivate the goodwill and confidence" of other peoples, without discrimination or favoritism among them.

He said the war debt moratorium was "the front line of our defense" against economic ruin. He declared that relations with Latin America had been improved; that the St. Lawrence treaty (and to strengthen friendship with Canada; that the Manchurian problem had been handled with "intelligence and sympathy, but with firmness"; and that the American proposals for arms limitation had greatly advanced that cause.

In that section of his prepared speech dealing with the tariff, Stimson said:

"The principles which should guide the foreign policy of such a nation (as the United States) stand out in clear relief. She should cultivate the goodwill and confidence of the other peoples throughout the world with whom she must trade. She should promote those conditions of world peace upon which economic and political stability everywhere must rest. Secure in her position at home, while seeking friendship with all, she should avoid discriminatory or entangling relations, either economic or political, with any."

"Her policy should be fair play towards all and favoritism towards none. The great variety of her products, the world-wide markets which they must seek, necessarily prescribe such a rule."

"Americans may differ as to whether their tariff policy should be high or low, but they have never differed in holding that it must be a policy which is equally fair towards all nations. Such an apple of discord as a bargaining tariff, which would prefer one customer to another or purchase favors for one American product at the expense of another, they have avoided."

Hoover Moratorium.

Stimson said the President intervened with his proposal for a moratorium on intergovernmental debts when "the whole course of trade between ourselves and the rest of the world was threatened with immediate collapse."

"This was the only action which could avert the peril to us and to the rest of the world, and it did avert it," he said. "His act was the single, direct, and feasible action which averted the impending disaster and pointed the way towards the further adjustment which must follow and laboriously be undertaken by the governments whose systems were involved."

Obviously these adjustments could be achieved at once or within a single year. Ultimately they involved the treatment of huge volumes of debts crossing international frontiers and the finding of new employment for millions of people in different countries who had been displaced from previous employment."

"The immediate crisis in Germany was averted. No German debt moratorium was declared and since that day progress has been made throughout Europe looking towards the ultimate permanent solution of the problem."

"The Hoover proposal for debt suspension in June, 1931, made it possible for Europe to enter upon the policy of financial rehabilitation which has been pursued. That policy has worked and is still working to conserve the interests of the American people."

"It has been the front line of our defense, by which further onslaughts upon our credit system have been checked, and by which, in consequence, the American reconstruction program at home could be put into effect and become successful."

Far Eastern Crisis. Stimson said the President's foreign policy, in spite of extraordinary obstacles thrown in his path by world-wide political disturbances growing out of the depression, had "established new landmarks in all directions."

"Show me any other American administration which by leadership in times of peace has in so brief a period so powerfully and beneficially affected so many great nations," he said. Stimson cited the "non-recognition" policy announced by the Government in January relative to the Far Eastern crisis, and said its unanimous support (behind it) of all the neutral Governments and substantially all the public opinion of the world."

This crisis, he said, "was not only a blow at our commercial interests; but, of even greater importance to the world, it constituted a deadly threat to the authority of the great peace treaties which after the world war had been conceived by the nations of the world in a supreme effort to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster."

Hoover's "Power of Analysis." Other international moves which Stimson praised were: President

Hoover's activity in the calling of the London Naval Conference; his proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments; his goodwill trip to South America; his relations with Mexico; the withdrawal of marines from Haiti and Nicaragua and the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Also, he paid tribute to "the personal character" of President Hoover's "leadership."

He is a keen and ever-ready power of analysis," he said; "his well-poised and balanced intelligence. Behind those qualities is the most unceasing mental energy with which I have ever come in contact. And again, behind that, although they are shy and never paraded in official discussions, lies the guidance of the human sympathies and one of the most sensitive and tender natures which has ever wielded such official power."

WORK FOR POSTAL SUBSTITUTES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Notification from the Postoffice Department that substitute employees would be given all employment possible was announced today by the House Postoffice Subcommittee. The group recently held hearings on complaints of postal employees that the department, in carrying out the economy law, was depriving substitutes of work. The committee also conferred with postal officials about it. The committee said the Postoffice Department had advised it notices were being issued to Postmasters to give substitute employees preferred consideration over unemployed regular workers for Sunday and holiday work.

W. C. T. U. WORKS FOR BIG VOTE

Says Cause Wins When More Than 70 Per Cent Ballots. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Declaring "the cause of temperance always wins when more than 70 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots," the Women's Christian Temperance Union's department of Christian citizenship today issued a statement urging drys to visit the polls on Nov. 3. The organization made public a pamphlet showing in diagram form the results of analysis of 131 elections in which the question of prohibition figured. The leaflet said "The wets have a seven-to-three chance of winning when fewer than 30 per cent of the eligible list vote," but the odds swing toward the drys as the voting percentage increases.

"Avarice and appetite always vote," the statement said. "The voter who hopes to gain by his vote either some financial advantage or the liquor he wants will always be at the polls. Votes counted and tabulated—not wishes, sighs, complaints, or even prayers if voters—are the public sentiment which controls officials of government."

BLIND WIDOW BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Ethel Funk, 41 years old, a blind widow, was seriously burned on both legs last night when she stumbled over her son's hot tamale can, and her dress caught fire in the kitchen of their home at 1805A (rear) South Tenth street. She was taken to city hospital.

When the can fell over the tip of the burner came loose, igniting the gasoline container. Her son, Robert Allen, extinguished the flames with a cloth.

PHYSICIAN ALLOWED MORE TIME

Dr. Clarence M. Westerman Says He Can't Pay Attorney in Bankruptcy. Dr. Clarence M. Westerman, physician in the Arcade Building, yesterday obtained an extension of time for filing his application for discharge in bankruptcy, when he told Federal Judge Farris he lacked funds to employ an attorney for that purpose. The application is to be filed by Oct. 26.

Dr. Westerman filed his second voluntary petition in bankruptcy a year ago, listing liabilities of \$12,639, and assets of \$26,946, mostly in uncollectible bills of patients. These are in the hands of a trustee.

LOVE BIRDS

American-Raised Parakeets

Green Shells . . . \$1.00 Pair
Yellows . . . \$1.25 Pair
Blues . . . \$2.00 Pair
Cobalt Dark Blues, \$2.50 Pair
We Ship Everywhere . . . Free Instruction Sheet on Parakeets

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

Corner 31st and Olive

For Ideas on Investing, see the Business Chance Want Columns.

CHINA and CRYSTAL Are Bridal Gifts Preferred



Minton's Lady Hamilton Pattern

Fall Weddings Are Popular. So Are Gifts From the Queensware Store.

Many Dinnerware Patterns Greatly Reduced in Price

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co. 1121-25 OLIVE ST.



It Always Pays to Buy at KENNARD'S
In Quality . . . Satisfaction . . . Economy . . . Service

Custom-Made Draperies by Kennard's

If you are one who is considering buying ready-made draperies or making your own this Fall, this will interest you. Homemade draperies entail a great deal of time and effort with results that are often far from satisfactory. Ready-made draperies likewise leave much to be desired. Hence, when you can have your draperies made by Kennard's, in their own workrooms, at the new, low labor charges, why consider any other method?

Damask Draperies

\$14.00 Pair

50 Inches Wide by 2 1/2 Yards Long

Sateen lined \$17.50 pair.

These are custom-made, using a good quality damask, in plain or figured effects, in all colors—each pair involving 5 1/2 yards of \$2.50 material. They have hand-sewed crinoline pinch pleats. Our method of making assures an everlasting pinch pleat that can't pull out. The lined drapes require in addition 5 1/2 yards of extra quality sateen. Investigate this value.

Divided Payments Charge Accounts

Upholstered Furniture In Your Choice of Cover

DAVENPORT, English lounge type, with carved bun feet. Choose your cover from a wide selection of tapestries, damasks and friezes. Depending on the cover, it is priced from . . . \$76 to \$97

LOUNGING CHAIR, with down-filled back pillow. Selection of covers from same materials as above. Depending on the cover you choose it is priced from . . . \$32.75 to \$46.25

WING CHAIR, with down seat. Depending on the cover you choose, it is priced from . . . \$28 to \$41.50

Open Stock, Colonial Bedroom Pieces

Colonial style, in mahogany, with bracket feet and wooden knobs. Choose the pieces you want. Dresser, \$48. Two styles of Chests, \$30 and \$36. Dressing Table, with hanging mirror . . . \$36. 25 Beds to assemble with these in poster, spool turned and ladderback styles, from . . . \$15.75 Up

9-Piece Dining Suite

An attractive, well made walnut suite, with double pedestal table with folding leaf; Sheraton sideboard, spacious china cabinet and 6 Duncan Phyfe chairs with tapestry seats.

9 Pieces \$198

Kennard's 400 WASHINGTON

The New Seamless Anglo-Persian

\$98.50 9x12 Ft.

A shipment of these new Anglo-Persians has just been received. New patterns, new colorings, and seamless, but otherwise the same, sturdy worsted Wilton that has been so well known and respected these many years.

Heavy Axminsters

\$28.50 9x12 Ft.

Regularly \$37.50

Here is the rug for those who want an inexpensive, but good floorcovering. Persian patterns, in attractive colorings, that will look exceedingly well.

Heaviest Worsted Wiltons

9x12 Ft. \$79 Special

This group of rugs represents a real bargain to those who want a heavy tightly woven rug at a price. These are of assured quality and will give long wear. Persian designs principally.

Charge Accounts Divided Payments

LEHMAN ON SLAT OF TAMMANY HALL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Pre-Convention Conference, However, May Chart Lineup for Roosevelt Choice in New York.

SMITH IS FACTOR IN MAKING DECISION

Favors Lieutenant-Governor as Nominee and Said to Be Opposed Walker's Running Ago

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—

Lehman, a New York Democrat, is expected to be chosen tonight for their State convention with Governor H. Lehman, Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial nomination, holding ground.

There were no outward denials that Tammany Hall and New York City allies had chosen their tentative Roosevelt-Lehman Walker program.

Unless the many conferences be held over the week-end and plans, those high in organization politics are convinced John F. Cooney, Tammany chief; John H. Cooney, Brooklyn leader, and other fellow chieftains will go through with this schedule:

1. Avoidance of any break in Roosevelt, who will arrive Monday to address the convention.
2. Support of the Roosevelt gubernatorial candidate.
3. Support of James J. Walker, resigned Mayor, for renomination at the city convention later this week.

Farley's New Prediction. In the face of this possibility James A. Farley, Roosevelt-Gar campaign director, who will fight in the State convention, said that the State capacity as State chairman, what his aids called "most optimistic prediction of campaign."

He said he would be surprised the national ticket "does not enter a majority of 10,000 votes." In listing the states he expected this majority to come from, he said: "If we do not get a mill majority in at least one individual state I am going to be disappointed."

He did not name this state, his reference was interpreted being to New York.

But those who have followed New York organization's activities through other conventions, said that by the time the convention opens Monday, a lineup may be changed.

New York Post's View. Several New York papers, as illustrated this point, the Post said: "The scenes are shifting quickly in politics these days and Curry and McCooey by Monday may be backing the O'Connell Brothers (Albany Democratic leaders) in giving the strength to Mayor John B. Thatcher of Albany for the gubernatorial nomination."

The Post also said: "The belief grew that Tammany and its allied organization would withhold support from any of the governor's candidates until pledge had been obtained that Federal patronage would be distributed through McCooey as national chairman."

Two old political allies, Governor Roosevelt and "Al" Smith, have not met since they were rivals for the presidential nomination in Chicago, will be the central figure. Smith, as he started for Albany, was still determined, his associates said, to place Lehman in nomination.

A question widely discussed among these here for the convention was whether, if the New York leaders decide to oppose Lehman, the strength of the Tammany faction might not be enough to put the candidate over any way.

Fear Smith's Opposition. In New York political circles, World-Telegram reported, there was a belief Tammany might receive possible opposition to Lehman "to keep Smith from openly opposing Walker."

While Smith and Walker are low Tammanyites, at the form office it was said he was not favorable to the renomination of Walker.

The former Mayor, who resigned at the height of ouster proceedings before Gov. Roosevelt, left behind him a record of success in business and politics. He did not announce when or how he intended to cross the ocean. A city convention will decide whether renominate Walker Thursday.

An echo of the Republican Democratic judicial conventions both of which State Senator E. J. Hofstadter, Republican, nominated for a place held by Roosevelt appointee, was heard tonight. Walter S. Mack, Republican candidate to succeed Hofstadter in State Senate, called on the Senate to renounce the Democratic nomination or run the risk of "discarding the splendid work of the legislative committee" which he believed was this committee which investigated the Tammany-control City Government and paved the way for the Walker career.

er, Fort Worth, Tex., broker. The broker's 18-year-old daughter was kidnapped from the family automobile, attacked and left tied in a cemetery. Albert Ellis, co-defendant, with Brandon, was convicted and given a death penalty.

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LEHMAN ON SLATE OF TAMMANY HALL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Pre-Convention Confer-
ences, However, May Change
Lineup for Roosevelt's
Choice in New York.

SMITH IS FACTOR
IN MAKING DECISION
Favors Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor as Nominee and Is
Said to Be Opposed to
Walker's Running Again.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Lead-
ers of New York Tammany Hall
converging on this city to-
night for their state convention,
with Herbert H. Lehman, Gov.
Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial
nomination, holding his ground.
There were no outward evi-
dences that Tammany Hall and its
New York City allies had changed
their tentative Roosevelt-Lehman-
Walker program, conferences to
be held over the week-end result
in some last-minute switch of
plans, those high in organization
politics are convinced John F. Cur-
ran, Tammany chief, John H. Mc-
Cooey, Brooklyn leader, and their
fellow chieftains will go through
with this schedule:
1. Avoidance of any break with
Roosevelt, who will arrive here
Monday to address the convention.
2. Support of the Roosevelt
gubernatorial candidate.
3. Support of James J. Walker,
resigned Mayor, for re-nomination
at the city convention later this
week.
Farley's New Prediction.
In the face of this possibility,
James A. Farley, Roosevelt-Garner
campaign director, who will figure
in the state convention in the ad-
ditional capacity as state chairman,
said what his aids called "the
best optimistic prediction of the
campaign."
He said he would be surprised if
the national ticket "does not regis-
ter a majority of 10,000,000
votes."
In listing the states he expected
this majority to come from, he
said: "If we do not get a million
majority in at least one individual
state I am going to be disappointed."
He did not name this state, but
his reference was interpreted as
being to New York.
But those who have followed the
New York organization activities
through other conventions and
campaigns, said that by the time
the convention opens Monday, the
entire lineup may be changed.
New York Post's View.
Several New York papers em-
phasized this point. The Post said:
"The scenes are shifting quickly
in politics these days and Curry
and McCooey by Monday may be back-
ing the O'Connell Brothers (Albany
Democratic leaders) in giving their
strength to Mayor John Boyd
Thatcher of Albany for the gubernatorial
nomination."
The Post also said:
"The belief grew that Tammany
and its allied organization would
withhold support from any of the
Governor's candidates until a
pledge had been obtained that fed-
eral patronage would be distrib-
uted through McCooey as national
chairman."
Two old political allies, Gov.
Roosevelt and "Al" Smith, who
have not met since they were rivals
for the presidential nomination at
Chicago, will be the central figures.
Smith, as he started for Albany,
was still determined, his associates
said, to place Lehman in nomination.
A question widely discussed
among those here for the conven-
tion was whether, if the New York
leaders decide to oppose Lehman,
the strength of Lehman's following
added to that of Smith's following,
might not be enough to put their
candidate over any way.
Fears Smith's Opposition.
In New York political circles, the
World-Telegram reported, there
was a belief Tammany might relax
any possible opposition to Lehman
to keep Smith from openly oppos-
ing Walker.
While Smith and Walker are fel-
low Tammanyites, at the former's
office it was said he was not fa-
vorable to the renomination of
Walker.
The former Mayor, who resigned
at the height of outer proceedings
before Gov. Roosevelt, left the
Grand Hotel Rex at Gibraltar
hurried to Madrid, Spain, for
rest and recreation. He did not
announce when or how he intend-
ed to cross the ocean. A city-wide
convention will decide whether to
renominate Walker Thursday.
An echo of the Republican and
Democratic judicial conventions, at
both of which State Senator Sam-
uel Hotzstadter, Republican, was
nominated for a place held by a
Roosevelt appointee, was heard to-
night.
Walter S. Mack, Republican can-
didate to succeed Hotzstadter in the
state Senate, called on the Senator
to renounce the Democratic nomi-
nation or run the risk of "discredit-
ing the splendid work of the legis-
lative committee" which he heads.
It was this committee which in-
vestigated the Tammany-controlled
City Government and paved the
way for the Walker ouster case.

Jobless Shoemaker's Music To Be Played at V. P. Ball

Too Poor to Have Piano,
Coleman Katona of St.
Louis Composes Proce-
sional for Festivities at
Coliseum.

When the Vellied Prophet's rally
commenced Krewes marches into the
Coliseum Wednesday night, just
after the arrival of the reigning
queen and before the appearance of
His Mysterious Majesty, the or-
chestra will strike up the stirring
bars of Coleman Katona's proces-
sional.

The composer, a St. Louisan,
may not be there. "I have no
privilege to attend," he has written
the Post-Dispatch, "because I don't
belong to the wealth and high
society class. I am just a poor
musician."
But Katona would like to be
there. It would be a moment of
supreme triumph for him to hear
his music played by an orchestra
of 20 symphony musicians, and
played on the same program with
Mozart, Gounod, Verdi, Bizet
and Wagner. It would justify the
faith of his old professor at the Royal
Academy in Budapest who told
him, years ago, "You have talent,
my boy. You have a great future
before you!"

"A great future," Katona re-
peated ruefully. "A great future
in a shoe factory." For that is the
way, for seven long years after he
came to St. Louis 10 years ago
from Hungary, he supported him-
self, his wife and their growing
son. And now he is 46, with only
a few songs published in Hungary
to attest his skill in his chosen
art.

Is He Not a Shoemaker?
"But I am no shoemaker," he
hastened to add, proudly. "I am a
musician, I am a composer. Gerah-
von, Romberg, Pokras, they are
good. I would not say I am better,
but I am good, too."
"I have written beautiful mu-
sic, but the publishers—they are
always too busy. I am not one who
writes one song and cannot write
another. I have 40 songs, enough
for two light operas, at least. I
could write more, but it is hard
work, and why write more, when
I already have too many?"
Katona had too many songs last
summer when he worked for the
Municipal Theater orchestra,
transcribing music for other mu-
sicians, and once, the week "Sari,"
was presented, appearing in the
pit, playing his Hungarian cymba-
lon.

He yielded, however, to the im-
portunities of his friend, Elmer
Genser, who played regularly in
the orchestra, and who had faith
in Katona's ability as a composer.
"What you need," Genser told him,
"is a name. Why don't you write
a march for the Vellied Prophet
ball?"

"It is hard work," Katona an-
swered. "It would be no use." "I
will help you," said his friend. So
it was agreed.
Spent Week on Composition.
For a week Katona labored at
it in his home at 6439 Idaho av-
enue, with not even a piano on
which to pick out tentative melo-
dies. "I wrote it down as I would
write you a letter," he explained.
"I have studied music."
The fruit of his labor was not
at first pleasing to Katona, but
Genser liked it, and did the or-
chestration, although Katona un-
officially does his own. Then Genser
took it to Benjamin L. Rader, who
will conduct the Vellied Prophet
orchestra.

"It is fine," he said on his re-
turn. "Everything is o. k. They
will play it!"

That was Katona's first break
since he came to the United States.
It was not enough that he had been
reduced to the necessity of working
in a shoe factory; the factory
closed two years ago and has not
reopened. He lacked the money to
buy a piano, or a violin, and lost
his familiarity with those instru-
ments which he had played and
taught in the old country. He
managed to hang on to his cymba-
lon, something between a harp
and a piano, which is much loved
in Hungary, but little appreciated
in this country.

**40 ARE REPORTED
DROWNED IN FLOOD
IN TEHACHAPI PASS**
Continued From Page One.

Lines pilot, arriving at United Air-
port, Burbank, reported that Teha-
chapi seemed to have been unin-
tended. He flew over the village on
the way from San Francisco with
10 passengers, going out of his way
to avoid recurrent storms. Mud and
debris were visible in the Tehachapi
streets, he said.
There was an unconfirmed re-
port that several buildings had
been demolished in the little com-
munity of Oak Creek, north of
Mojava, but that all the residents
escaped.
When the cloudburst struck it
sent torrents down steep sides of
the steep Tehachapi watershed,
one rushing down Tehachapi can-
yon toward the desert and the
other down Caliente canyon in the
direction of San Joaquin valley.
Tehachapi, famous old mining
town near the summit of the water-
shed, soon was covered by from
three to five feet of water.
As the waters poured down the
southeastern slopes, however, they
spread out fanwise, putting only a
foot or so of water on the streets
of Mojava, on the desert edge.

**14 Drown in Northern Mexico as
Floods Continue.**
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—Har-
assed by floods brought on by a
week of continuous rainfall, North-
ern Mexico counted 14 dead today,
and thousands homeless.

Seven persons were trapped by
a sudden rise of the San Pedro at
Mineral Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua,
today, and were drowned before
help could reach them.
Seven villages have been in-
undated by the Pequeña River,
which runs near Monterey in the
State of Nueva Leon; the San Pe-
dro River, in Chihuahua; and the
Chuvicar.

The San Pedro has flooded sev-
eral villages and was reported as
more than three miles wide at Mi-
neral Santa Eulalia.
Communications have been dis-
rupted throughout the Northern
part of the republic. The rail-
road bridge at Orta was so badly
damaged that traffic between Tor-
reon and El Paso, Tex., will be
crippled for two weeks.

The Chuvicar swept through the
suburbs of Chihuahua City today,
rising more than a foot in a very
short time.
More than 30 homes were de-
stroyed today alone, and police had
to rescue many suburban residents.
Four hundred and thirty homes
have been washed away near Chi-
huahua City and more than 800
families are homeless in that dis-
trict.

FORMER PUBLIC DEFENDER STARTS HIS LIFE SENTENCE

Frank E. Egan, Convicted of Mur-
der, Found Guilty. He Will Be a
Model Prisoner.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 1.—
With a promise to Warden James
B. Holohan that he intends to be
"a model prisoner," Frank E. Egan,
former San Francisco Public De-
fender, started his life sentence for
murder in San Quentin prison to-
day.
Egan, who was convicted of or-
dering two henchmen, Albert Tish-
man and E. V. Moran, to kill his
widowed client and friend, Mrs.
Jessie Scott Hughes, was brought
to prison from the San Francisco
county jail.
He recognized and greeted a
guard with whom he had once
pounded San Francisco police
beats before he took up the prac-
tice of law. Also within the prison
walls, a dose of emulsion he had
represented in court during his 11
years as public defender.
Mrs. Hughes' crushed body was
found on a street the night of April
26. Egan claimed the body the
next day, informing the coroner's
office he was beneficiary and ex-
ecutor of her will and also, bene-
ficiary of her \$12,500 life insurance
policies.

on which man looks for his de-
pendence."
He advocated, however, private
control of private property, defin-
ing private property as "the home
and all that it contains." He spoke
for an hour and 20 minutes.

The audience, which had as-
sembled by 8 o'clock, grew im-
patient as preliminary speakers spoke
at such length that Maurer did not
begin his address until 9:40
o'clock.

Prof. Elmer J. F. Arndt of Eden
Seminary, who was chairman, re-
quested attention for some of the
other speakers several times and
said the meeting was a "protest
and a promise," a protest against
present conditions and a promise
of a new social and economic sys-
tem to come.
Before the meeting, at a small
dinner at the American Hotel,
Maurer, who has been a Socialist
for 25 years, said his doctrines are
essentially the same as then, but
public opinion gradually is accept-
ing them.

Defines Socialist Platform in Ad-
dress at Luncheon.
In his luncheon address Maurer
characterized the Socialist platform
as: "a living gospel based on social
justice which would give to every-
one the fullness and richness of
life to which all are entitled by the
very fact of being here."

The only essential difference be-
tween the Democratic and Repub-
lican parties, he asserted, "is the
method to be pursued in keeping
the movement, including the pro-
duction and distribution in the
hands of the ruling class."

"All we Socialists are trying to
do is to induce the majority of the
people to put the Declaration of
Independence into practice and
thus secure for themselves real
life, real liberty and happiness."

"What we must do is to make
the machine the slave of man,"
Maurer continued, "instead of
keeping man the slave of the ma-
chine. Reduction of the hours of
labor is a primary essential."

"Don't you realize that the col-
leges and high schools are turning
out thousands of students who have
no chance to get jobs? Their train-
ing for a livelihood is all wasted,
economically."

"And no matter if times grow
temporarily better under the pre-
sent system there are millions of
men out of work today who never
will work again. There's no room
for them and there won't be until
the entire system is changed."

The luncheon was attended by
about 50 persons, including Socialist
leaders here and others interested
in the movement, including the Rt.
Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal
Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri, and
Dean Sweet of Christ Church Ca-
thedral. Bishop Scarlett, who re-
turned recently from his vacation,
was with Maurer in Europe several
years ago.

In an interview on his arrival
from Little Rock, Ark., Maurer
said he anticipated that his party
would poll the largest vote in its
history and that it would then be
in a position to wield sufficient in-
fluence as to obtain the adoption
of certain of his policies.

Declaring that the depression,
which he described as part of in-
evitable cycles under the capital-
istic system, would have come no
matter whether the Democratic or
Republican party was in power,
Maurer said:
"We know that there is some-
thing more profound than a man
responsible for the depression. I
don't praise Hoover but I say this
—he wasn't responsible."

"But he could have done a better
job now that it's here. That sta-
tionary engineer at Washington
isn't much of a President, I'll tell
you that."

One man could have written both
the major party platform, Maur-
er said, declaring that neither offer
"any solution to the industrial and
agricultural situation."

Laughter and applause met a
scathing criticism of Gov. Roose-
velt's plan to employ 1,000,000
men planting trees when Maurer
said he had figured out that 1,000,
000 men could plant all the seed-
lings in the United States in less
than half a day.
The remedy for economic ills of-
fered by Socialism, he concluded, is
the social ownership and the demo-
cratic management of "all things

GUARD AT HOME OF FORMER PROSECUTOR IS FIRED ON

Proctor and Special Officer at
Weston, Mass., Exchange
Shots.

WESTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—Shots
were exchanged between a proctor
and a special officer assigned to
guard the home of Dudley Rainey,
former assistant District Attorney
of Norfolk County, who was as-
signed to Rainey's home immedi-
ately after the bombing of the
home of Judge Webster Thayer in
Worcester last Tuesday.
Jones said he saw a man prowling
near the entrance of the house
at about 4 a. m. He caught him
and asked what he wanted. The
man said he was hungry and look-

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Nature's 37c		Squibb's 29c
California 36c		Phillips' 21c
Agarol 84c		Lyons' 39c
Squibb's 67c		Mum 37c
Norlick's 71c		J & J 14c
Dextrin 51c		D & R 39c
Lactogen 49c		Woodbury's 17c

BARGAIN Carnival TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS 6 DAYS ONLY! October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 AT THESE STORES ONLY

50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH 27c	10c PORTUGUESE BONELESS AND SKINLESS SARDINES 2 1/2-Lb. Box Regularly 79c 2 for 25c	10c LIFEBUOY SOAP 5c	30c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 30c
69c Homemaid CHOCOLATES 2 1/2-Lb. Box Regularly 79c	19c MAGNIFYING MIRROR With assorted colored handles —one plain and one magnifying surface. Similar mirrors sell for 30c and up	50c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM Tube or Jar 31c	25c Grosset & Dunlap DETECTIVE AND MYSTERY FICTION Late copyright stories by the most popular authors Regularly 75c
39c Webster's Unabridged Edition Dictionary Contains 35,000 words and 825 pages, self- pronouncing. Very finely bound. Every school child should have one of these Dictionaries.	9c ORANGE JUICE REAMERS Cuts in two colors—orange and amber. This represents a 25% value.	1.69 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS Never more made money. Guaranteed by New Haven Clock Co. A.C. export only.	25c ELECTRIC CORN POPPER Including a can of Butter Boy Pop Corn.
69c Universal ALARM CLOCK Unconditionally guaranteed two years. Heavy metal. Unbreakable face. Comes in blue, green, red and ivory.	10c LUX SOAP 4 for 25c	69c The Lowest Price on MAJOR CIGARS In 30 Years Panatela, Lendree and Major chapas. 100% long Havana filler. Regular 10c Value.	7c

TREASURY DEFICIT IS \$400,000,000 IN FIRST QUARTER

Shortage About \$20,000,000 Lower Than It Was at Corresponding Time Last Year.

BOTH RECEIPTS AND OUTGO ARE LOWER

New Taxes Produce Less Than Expected — Relief and Reconstruction Outlays Are Large.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — The Government ended the first quarter of its 1932 fiscal year with a deficit of \$400,000,000.

The quarter concluded Sept. 30 and the Treasury statement for Sept. 29, issued today, showed it had collected in the three months a total of \$431,433,016, spending, meanwhile, \$833,503,230. The net shortage was \$402,070,214, about \$20,000,000 less than the deficit accumulated by this time last year.

The receipts were \$187,000,000 less than collected in the same period of last year, but the expenditures also were less by \$165,000,000.

The new taxes levied in the billion-dollar tax bill last month began to produce sizeable sums and for the quarter the miscellaneous tax section, under which most of the new taxes are collected, showed a gain of \$25,000,000, for a total of \$167,490,637. However, income taxes dropped \$139,000,000 to \$173,624,958. Customs duties also fell off sharply, amounting to \$67,583,380 for the three months, against \$107,265,600 in the corresponding period of last year.

While the income from the new taxes has been much less than the quarterly average of the \$11,000,000,000 annual revenue, they were estimated to yield, the increase last month bore out the opinion of Treasury officials that the taxes would increase steadily for some time. They said no accurate estimate of their yield would be possible until later in the year. The first figures showing what the Treasury expects to receive in 12 months, Secretary Mills said recently, would be presented to Congress in December, when President Hoover sends up his budget message.

The reduction in expenditures brought about by the economy program, while substantial, was cut materially by the outlays for relief of unemployment and business reconstruction.

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Thor Electric Washer

FREE HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT WITH EACH THOR WASHER

Two Self-Draining Tubs
Folding Ironing Board
Guaranteed Electric Iron
Free Laundry Basket
100 Pcs. Clothesline
5 Pcs. Clothes Pins
Supply of MISO

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SPECIALS IN OUR USED DEPARTMENT
Catsuit \$227
Ther \$110

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SPECIAL SALE! This Week

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JACCARD'S

Ferry Terminal Blown Into Bay by Puerto Rico Storm



THE San Juan ferry terminal after it had been pushed into the bay by the hurricane which swept a path of destruction through Puerto Rico Monday night, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless.

OPENING PLANS FOR HOME LOAN BANKS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

Systems Board of Directors and Regional Officers to Confer in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — Plans for opening the 12 Federal home loan banks within about two weeks will be drawn here Wednesday at a conference between members of the system's Board of Directors and officers of the regional banks. Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, has summoned the chairman, vice chairman and prospective president of each of the banks at the conference at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. It is expected to last three days. On their return home the regional officers will begin organizing with a view to opening the banks Oct. 15.

The banks are intended to ease the home mortgage situation by advancing money to institutions holding such paper. Board members have explained they expect the increase in mortgage money will relieve pressure on the small home owner.

Inauguration at Art Museum. Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary and curator of American art, at Detroit Institute of Art, will speak at City Art Museum in Forest Park Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will speak on contemporary American art, illustrating his lecture by references to the current exhibition at the museum.

Druggist Files in Bankruptcy. Louis C. Diesel, druggist at 6725 Ashland avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He listed his liabilities at \$18,197, and his assets at \$11,519. All but \$774 of the liabilities are secured. The assets include \$16,469 in real estate and \$1000 in stock in trade.

SESSIONS OCT. 11-12 ON FOREIGN TRADE

Middle West and Mississippi Valley Groups to Meet at Hotel Jefferson.

The Twelfth annual Middle West Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Conference will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at Hotel Jefferson. More than 250 exporters and importers from various sections of the country are expected to attend.

The meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations, will be held in conjunction with the annual Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Conference. Plans for the conference, which will hold five sessions, were announced yesterday by Dr. W. F. Gephart, chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

David Lawrence of Washington, editor of the United States Daily, will speak on "The International Outlook" at a banquet session Oct. 10. Wallace Thompson, editor of the Interstate Manufacturer, and C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., who will speak on "The Big Export Offensive." E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe-Democrat, will preside at the banquet session.

"Financial Obstacles in Exporting" will be the subject of an address at the morning session Monday, Oct. 10, by Dr. Gephart, who is vice-president of the First National Bank. Other speakers will be James L. Donnelly, executive vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, whose subject will be "Export Problems of the Interior Manufacturer," and C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., who will speak on "Shipbuilding as a Major Industry."

At the afternoon session, George F. Bauer, chairman of the World Trade League of the United States, will speak on "Free-Not Free-Trade is the World's Need." A joint luncheon will be held Monday with the Traffic Club. "The New American Merchant Marine" will be described by T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and "Commerce Ancient and Modern" will be the subject of an address by I. B. Tippet, president of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad.

A discussion is scheduled for Tuesday morning with Robert L. Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, presiding.

Organizations supporting the conference, besides the Chamber of Commerce, are the Traffic Managers' Club, the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club, St. Louis Association of Credit Men, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Associated Industries of Missouri.

ROADS SEEK TO CUT SERVICE

Apply to I. C. C. for Permits to Drop Unprofitable Trains.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1. — Discontinuance of another passenger train of the Illinois Central running between Champaign and Centralia, and of another Alton passenger train between Bloomington and Chicago, was proposed in petitions filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission today. These trains, the company said, did not earn operating costs. The Alton Railroad Company asked permission to discontinue operation of a daily local train between Bloomington and Chicago. This train, the railroad contends, is operated at a loss.

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad asked for permission to close its station at Houston, Jackson county.

Senators Only May Use House.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1. — Daily use of House or Senate has been reserved exclusively for themselves by senators at Connecticut College. The senior proclamation of special privileges decreed that undergraduates may use these facilities only on week-ends. The seniors also ruled that they alone may use roller skates on the campus.

WON'T SURRENDER MAN WHO KIDNAPED SON

Kentucky Governor Refuses to Honor Requisition for Father.

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1. — Extradition of Hubert Johnston Jenkins Sr., to Texas was denied today by Gov. Ruby Laffoon. Jenkins, an electrical engineer of Louisville, was indicted in Dallas charged with kidnapping his young son, Hubert Jr., and bringing him to Louisville.

The child's mother was killed several years ago in an automobile accident after she and Jenkins had been divorced. Her father, the late Mayor T. L. Bradford of Dallas, was made guardian of the boy and Bradford left him a large share of his estate estimated at \$1,000,000 when he died recently. Jenkins said he simply went to Dallas and took his son after the legal guardian had died.

Jenkins and his brother brought the 10-year-old boy to Louisville. When extradition proceedings were begun Jenkins had himself appointed the boy's guardian in Louisville. Meanwhile Mrs. Addie Keating Bradford, the boy's step-grandmother, was appointed the boy's guardian in Dallas.

In his order denying extradition, Gov. Laffoon said Bradford left in trust for the boy a portion of the income derived from the estate and added: "To retain custody of the child, and by so doing remain in complete control of the estate, is in my opinion the real motive behind this prosecution."

The opinion also pointed out that Jenkins, who has since remarried and who came to Louisville originally from Illinois, is a citizen of Kentucky and said he "did not take his child from his mother, guardian or from any person who had it in lawful custody." The Governor said that had been done he would have been constrained to honor the extradition.

"The father is the natural guardian of his offspring and is entitled to their custody," the Governor said, "unless deprived of this parental right by a legal procedure." He pointed out that at the time Jenkins took the boy that the boy's mother was dead and his legal guardian also was dead, and added: "It is not natural for one who has the welfare of any child at heart—who loves it so dearly as to crave its care and protection—to desire to see its father adjudged a felon, much less to be the moving spirit in bringing about that result."

SUPREME COURT RECESS OVER SCOTTSBORO CASE ON DOCKET

Lives of Seven Alabama Negroes Depend on Opinion of Fairness of Trial.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — The Supreme Court reconvenes Monday from its long summer recess, confronted by a crowded docket, including the Scottsboro case, in which the lives of seven Alabama Negroes hang upon the high court's opinion of the fairness of their trial.

Neither this nor other pending cases, however, will receive action at the first session. The Court expects this to receive motions, pay a courtesy call to the White House and adjourn to Oct. 16. At the next Monday session it will begin announcing whether it will review some \$75 cases which have accumulated during the recess.

The Scottsboro case, consisting of three appeals filed on behalf of the Negroes convicted of assaulting two white women near the Alabama town of that name, and sentenced to death, was among eight set for argument on Oct. 10 before the Court adjourned last spring. The request for a new trial is based on the assertion that the inflated condition of the public mind and the presence of State militia prevented the men from receiving a fair trial.

Among the important cases pending are two from Texas involving the power of the State to restrict oil production and two involving the validity of state laws passed in Florida and Kentucky.

STATE PAYROLL CUT IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1. — The Ohio Legislature ended a special session today after adopting a program for reductions, other governmental economies, and provisions for relief of individuals, financial institutions and political subdivisions.

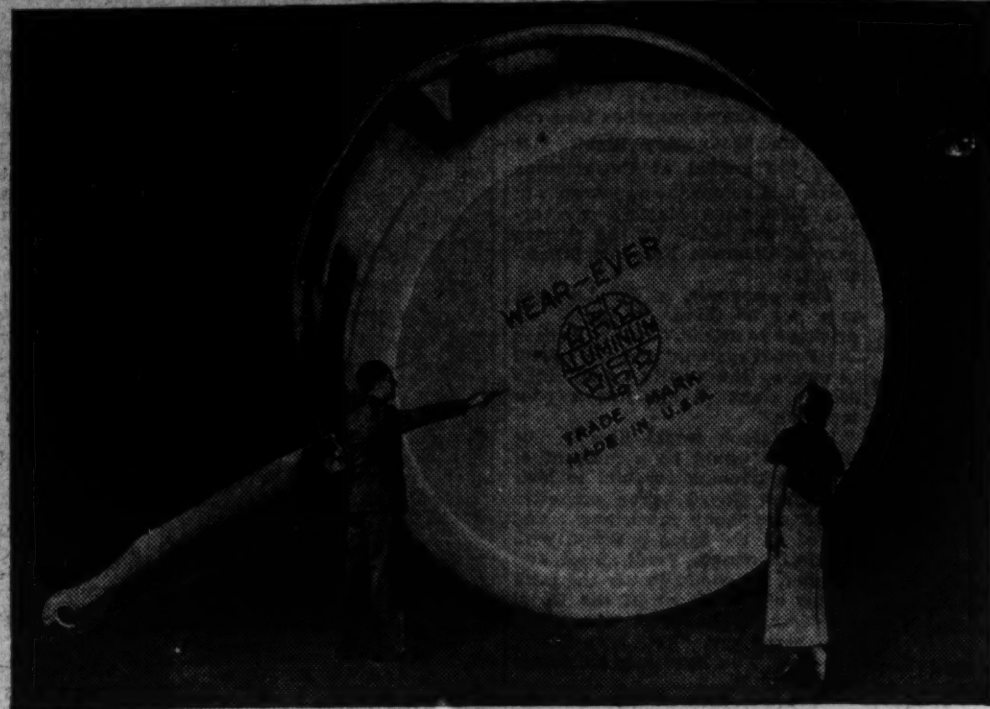
The salary cuts apply to all state officials and employees, county elective officials and county election board members and office employees. It provides for a cut of 5 per cent on salaries less than \$1000;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

10 per cent on the next \$1000; 12 1/2 per cent on the third; 15 per cent on the fourth; 17 1/2 per cent on the fifth; and 20 per cent on all above \$5000. The reductions, to take effect Jan. 1, and to run for two years, were estimated at \$2,050,000 a year.

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You can buy lower-priced utensils than these

But They won't be "Wear-Ever"

This is 1932... A time to look sharply at what you get for your money, a time to examine carefully cheap merchandise of all kinds. For the manufacturing standards behind many articles, which seem so low in price, are often just as low as the prices that attract you.

These are times when known trade-marks, on quality merchandise, mean more than they did three or four years ago. It was easy to build quality into things sold at 1928 and 1929 prices. It is difficult to maintain this quality today at 1932 prices.

"Wear-Ever" Cooking Utensils, however, are made of the same thick, hard sheet aluminum that we have always used. The standard of

quality of "Wear-Ever" Cooking Utensils has never been lowered.

Your grandmother, your mother, and you have always recognized the "Wear-Ever" trade-mark as a symbol of the finest that can be had in aluminum cooking utensils. To enable you to add to your kitchen some of the newer "Wear-Ever" Utensils, and to introduce these Utensils, and "Wear-Ever" quality, to a wider circle of users, we are continuing our policy of semi-annual sales of special prices.

You can buy cheaper cooking utensils than these. BUT they won't be giving you "Wear-Ever" service in 1942. THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY, NEW KENSINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

In accordance with the 12-year-old "Wear-Ever" policy of semi-annual sales for a limited time, these standard "Wear-Ever" Utensils at lowered prices on sale now.

Sauces are safe... it won't go dry quickly
New style 1 1/2 qt. "Wear-Ever" Double Boiler, at this low price now. Regular price, \$2.25. This ball-shaped, "Wear-Ever" Double Boiler holds more water, so it's slower to boil dry. Meats evenly—sauces cook safely.

Yours for juicier Pot Roasts
"Wear-Ever" 4 qt. Windsor Kettle—at this lowered price it's a real bargain. Regular price, \$1.50. Cooks delicious pot roasts without water. Makes delicious roasts from the cheaper cuts. Lid fits tightly and has non-heating knob. Convenient, adjustable bail handle.

Sure! A Square Fry Pan
A "Wear-Ever" one, at this low price now. Regular price, \$1.75. Lets brown life flat. Cooks 25% more food than a round pan! Uses so much fuel. Flat bottom hugs the stove. Tapered sides make turning of food easy.

It fits the Windsor Kettle
"Wear-Ever" 6 qt. Steamer Section, at this low price now. Regular price, \$1.25. You can use this heavy steamer section separately, or combine it with your Windsor Kettle as a 2-compartment steamer. Bottom measures 8 1/2 inches.

You've always wanted a "Wear-Ever" Cookie Sheet
New "Wear-Ever" Cookie Sheet, special introductory price. And you can afford two at this low price. Made of thick, hard sheet aluminum, this "Wear-Ever" Cookie Sheet gets hot quickly—distributes heat evenly. Each sheet bakes 24 crisp cookies at a time.

"Wear-Ever" Early American Drip Coffee Pot, at this low price now. Regular price, \$2.95
Makes 6 to 8 cups of clear, sparkling drip coffee. Authentic Colonial Design.

Now on sale at all these "Wear-Ever" stores

ST. LOUIS FAMOUS-BARR CO. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY STIX, BAER & FULLER (Neighborhood Stores) NORTH SIDE Baden Hdw. Co., 3110 N. Broadway Benton Hdw. Co., 234 and Benton Clara Hdw. Co., 5903 St. Louis Easton Belt Hdw. Co., 8801 Easton Kohlman & Kohlman, 4215 Natural Bridge Malcher Schuch Hdw. Co., 4804 Natural Bridge Nichols Hdw. Co., Lee and Newstead Schubert Hdw. Co., 2836 Union Timmann & Kalmann Hdw. Co., 2831 St. Louis Finley Hdw. Co., 4602 Page Towner Variety Store, 1913 E. Grand E. D. Weber Variety, 1912 East Grand SOUTH SIDE Carl Arnold Hdw. Co., 6815 Gravois Craswell Hdw. Co., 3300 Park Eble & Metz Hdw. Co., 2831 S. B'way Leubrich Hdw. Co., 3834 Gravois Francis Hdw. Store, 3331 Franklin L. Frank Variety Store, 1817 S. B'way W. W. Froendberg Hdw., 3181 Morgan Fred Hdw. Variety Store, 8831 S. Grand Gerhardt Bros. Hdw., 3109 N. Gravois Gravelle Hdw. Co., 3648 Gravois Graft Bros. Hdw., 1723 S. 2nd Hanneke Hdw. Co., 5390 Southwest A. W. Heitman Hdw., 5350 Devonshire A. J. Klute Hdw., 1848 McCausland Lohman Hdw. Co., Clayton & Tamm Landecker Hdw. Co., 3818 California Manchester Hdw. Co., 4404 Manchester Michel Bros. Hdw. Co., 7130 S. B'way Mingos Bros. Hdw. Co., 4326 Manchester Edw. A. Morgan Hdw. Co., 4057 Con. street Morris Variety Store, 2732 Cherokee C. A. Pauly Hdw. Co., 4102 Sheridan Progress Store, Sarah and Manchester O. W. Rathbun Hdw., 7008 S. Broadway Reeder Hdw. Co., 4435 Gravois M. J. Rosner Hdw., 3100 Chippewa J. J. Ross Hdw., 3196 S. Grand A. H. Sippel Hdw. Co., 7446 Gravois Southwest Hdw., 5907 Southwest Virginia Hdw. Store, 4538 Virginia Virginia Hdw. Store, 3209 Marquette A. C. Weaver Hdw. Co., 1918 S. B'way WEST END John Cleary Hdw., 968 Goodfellow M. J. Cohen Hdw., 3328 Union J. E. Doolay Hdw. Co., 5109 Delmar New Market Hdw. Co., Sarah & Locks Powers Hdw. & Furn. Co., 3000 Easton S & S Hdw. & Variety Store, 6107 Barton Schultz Hdw. Store, 406 De Baliviere Schutte Hdw. Store, 4247 Olive SUBURBAN Clayton, J. G. Weber Hdw. Co., 18 Marquette Ferguson-Spot Hdw. Co., Maplewood E. L. Schulte Hdw. Co., 7300 Manchester University City—Lloyd T. Smith Hdw., 6643 Delmar Webster Groves—Creswell Hdw. Co., Wheaton Station—Rosenfelder Hdw., 8140 South St. MISSOURI BONNE TERRE Bonne Terre Hdw. & H. F. Co. CARTHAGE Carmeuse Raynolds Hdw. HANNIBAL Silverburg D. G. Co. JEFFERSON CITY Mayor Hdw. Store Mayor Bros. Hdw. JOPLIN Joplin Hdw. Store Newman Bros. Co. LEBANON Farm Supply Co. LINN Linn Hdw. Store LOUISIANA J. P. Weston & Son PACIFIC J. J. Muehle Dept. Store ROLLA J. A. Spillman Hdw. ST. CLAIR Leach Bros. Co. SPRINGFIELD Rathbun Hdw. Co. Rogers Baldwin Hdw. Co. UNION Felix P. Partridge WEBB CITY Carmeuse Raynolds Hdw. ILLINOIS ALTON H. E. Johnson Hdw. Co. BELLEVILLE Longfield Store & Hdw. Co. BENTON Walter Blough Hdw. CAIRO Woodard Hdw. Co., Inc. CARBONDALE Phillips Supply Co. CARLYLE A. F. Gross & Son CASEVILLE Ben Scharrer Hdw. Co. CENTRALIA Zerkow Hdw. Co. CHRISTOPHER Economy Variety Store DUPO Dope Hdw. & Lumber Co. DU QUOIN Economy Variety Store EAST ST. LOUIS Dickenson's Dept. Store, 30 Collinsville avenue The Enterprise Store, 318 Collinsville avenue EDWARDSVILLE Seltzer & Krueger GRANITE CITY Ben Scharrer Hdw. Co. HILLSBORO H. H. Waldman Hdw. LAWRENCEVILLE Abrahamson Hdw. Co. MARION Cox Hdw. MT. CARMEL Underhill's Hdw. OFFALON W. W. Thomas Hdw. OLNEY Wetland Gandy Hdw. Co. QUINCY Tuck Hdw. Co.
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JAPAN ASSAILS CHINA FOR PIRATE MEN

Says Prevalence of At Shows Government Is Responsible Power.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — Ships were seized and plundered by Chinese pirates in the Yellow Sea from 1921 until according to the Japanese Government to sustain its contention China does not respect its treaty obligations and is not entitled to consider as a responsible power.

Twenty-four of the pirates alleged to have occurred in the last three years. Of these 14 were Japanese, two British, one Norwegian. Other boats derided were Chinese.

Over the 10-year period 30 Chinese ships were looted by pirates as well as 14 British, one German, Italian, 19 Chinese and five Norwegian, according to the Japanese publication.

Pirates were most frequent in the waters of the Kwantung Province, where White Book, says there are more than 50,000 pirates, equipped with machine guns. The pirates are alleged to have headquarters in Shanghai and Hongkong, with intelligence agencies at Foo Amoy, Swatow and Canton, to them advised of the movements of ships, together with full information about valuable cargoes, passengers for whose ransom amounts would be paid.

The favorite method of the Chinese pirates is to have accomplices as passengers on ships, power the crews and take the boats, where large companies assistants wait with sampans to steal the cargo.

Stranded boats are always in great danger of being boarded by pirates assisted by bandits, Japanese publication charges.

It is often boarded by outlaws, travel on sailing vessels and signal of distress to steamers. A steamer goes to their aid and board it and overcome the pirates. The weakness of the Chinese navy, coupled with the fact that the Government is unable to maintain peace in all waters, is said to be the prevalence of piracy. The White Book says, "Passenger ships and cargo ships are held up, and held for ransom. Plundering, destroying of ships and carrying off of ship passengers together are among atrocious crimes committed."

K. C. Southern Hearing Continues Special to Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1. — Hearing of the application of Mason City & Fort Dodge Railroad Co. for authority to acquire hold more than 10 per cent of common stock of the Kansas Southern Railway Co. was continued today by the Missouri State Service Commission from 5 to 10 p. m. at the request of applicant. The Mason City & Fort Dodge is a subsidiary of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Co.

HEADACHES

Are frequently caused by eye strain. See Dr. Hoffman for glasses. No charge.



Complete Spherical lenses for distance or near vision, accurately prescribed to your eyes and fitted in a new white engraved frame. A REMARKABLE SPECIAL! Tonic Bifocal double vision lenses near and far vision. Handsome frame \$7.50. Specialists for 35 years Music and Optician. Eye Defects in children. Hoffman's Cross-Eye Treatment. Lenses accurately prescribed.

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Drunkennes Is a Disease

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

It is an authoritative treatise on the disease of inebriety and its treatment. It is based on fifty years' experience of the treatment of more than 10,000 patients, including men and women of all walks of life. It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease, and that famous medical authorities say the disease of drunkenness is a disease, and that it can be cured permanently. It is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy.

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JAPAN ASSAILS CHINA FOR PIRATE MENACE

Says Prevalence of Attacks
Shows Government Is Not
Responsible Power.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Seventy ships were seized and plundered by Chinese pirates in Chinese territorial waters from 1921 until 1931, according to the White Book just issued by the Japanese Government to sustain its contention that China does not respect its treaties and is not entitled to consideration as a responsible power.

Twenty-four of the pirates are alleged to have occurred within the last three years. Of these ships, 14 were Japanese, two British, and one Norwegian. Other boats plundered were Chinese.

Over the 10-year period 20 Japanese ships were looted by pirates as well as 14 British, one German, one Italian, 19 Chinese and five Norwegian, according to the Japanese official publication.

Pirates were most frequent in Bias Bay, east of Hongkong, in Kwantung Province, where the White Book says there are more than 50,000 pirates, equipped with machine guns. The pirates are alleged to have headquarters at Shanghai and Hongkong, with intelligence agencies at Foochow, Amoy, Swatow and Canton, to keep them advised of the movements of ships, together with full information about valuable cargoes and passengers for whose ransom large amounts would be paid. The favorite method of the Chinese pirates is to have accomplices sail as passengers on ships, overpower the crews and take the ships to bases, where large companies of assistants wait with sampans to steal the cargo.

Stranded boats are always in great danger of being boarded by pirates assisted by bandits, the Japanese publication charges. Boats are often boarded by outlaws who travel on sailing vessels and give a signal of distress to steamers. If a steamer goes to their aid they board it and overcome the crew. "The weakness of the Chinese navy, coupled with the fact that the Government is unable to maintain peace in all waterside regions adds to the prevalence of pirates," the White Book says. "Passengers and crews are murdered, or taken prisoners, and held for ransom. Plundering, destroying of ships by fire and carrying off of ships and cargoes together are among the atrocities they commit."

K. C. Southern Hearing Continued.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—Hearing of the application of the Mason City & Fort Dodge Railroad Co. for authority to acquire and hold more than 10 per cent of the common stock of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. was continued today by the Missouri Public Service Commission from Oct. 3 to Nov. 16, at the request of the applicant. The Mason City & Fort Dodge is a subsidiary of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Co.

HEADACHES

Are frequently caused by eye strain. See Dr. Hoffmann for examination. No charge.



Complete
Including Examination.
Spherical lenses for distance or reading accurately prescribed to your eyes and fitted in smart new white engraved frames. . . . \$3
A REMARKABLE SPECIAL
Toric Bifocal double vision lenses for near and far vision. . . . \$7.50
Specialists for 25 years. Multiple Anomalies. Eyesight and Glasses—Correction of Eye Defects in children. Hoffmann's Cross-Eye Treatment Lenses Accurately Prescribed.
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Drunkenness Is a Disease!

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Explains Facts
That Every Person
Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.
It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease, what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured permanently. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW.

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

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ERLANGER'S WIDOW PLANNING TO REWED



MISS CHARLOTTE FIXEL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—THE DAILY NEWS says Miss Charlotte Fixel, recognized by the courts as the common-law widow of the late Abraham Erlanger, went to Atlantic City yesterday to be married to Benjamin Abrams, middle-aged cloak and suit manufacturer. They were said to have motored down with a party of friends and Miss Fixel was quoted as saying they would be wed "today or tomorrow." She won a widow's share in the theater owner's estate after a long legal fight. She is a former showgirl.

MAKING NEW STUDIES OF NORTHERN LIGHTS

U. S. Meteorologists Photo-
graphing Aurora From Sepa-
rate Points Simultaneously.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The northern lights are now under the closest scrutiny to which they ever have been subjected. Hoping to obtain more definite information on the height of the Aurora as an aid in calculating the height and composition of the atmosphere, meteorologists taking part in the second international polar year are combining the arts of photography and radio.

Representatives of the Weather Bureau have set up special cameras at two stations in Alaska—Point Barrow and Nome. These stations, together with one at Fairbanks, Alaska, established by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will be in communication by radio at all times.

When an aurora is sighted, the cameras will be sighted on a certain selected star and all will be snapped simultaneously. The Army Signal Corps, which operates the government radio communication in Alaska, will give the signals for taking the pictures, and as many as possible of these synchronized photographs will be made. Meteorologists, using these photographs and the star charts, will be able to compute the height of the aurora from its position with reference to the selected star at the three observation points.

The particularly long base lines provided in Alaska for these calculations promise to Weather Bureau officials a degree of accuracy never before attained in making such measurements. In addition, to the photographic measurements, special observations will be made of auroras as 15 or more stations in the northern United States, where the star charts will be able to compute the height of the aurora will be made.

In this way, by noting the precise times of occurrence, rough calculations of the heights of the auroras will be made and all of the information gleaned is expected by officials to contribute measurably to the accuracy of weather forecasts.

SON OF FRENCH PRESIDENT TO BE MARRIED ON OCT. 8

Jean-Marie Lebrun to Wed Mile. Marin, Daughter of Former Army Officer, at Rambouillet.

By the Associated Press.
RAMBOUILLET, France, Oct. 1.—Jean-Marie Lebrun, son of President and Madame Lebrun, will marry Mile. Bernadette Francoise Marin, daughter of a former Captain of Infantry, who was severely wounded in the world war, on Oct. 8.

Although the bride-to-be lives with her family at Tournan-en-Brie, Department of Seine-et-Marne, the wedding will take place here, at the presidential country seat, a former royal chateau. The civil ceremony will be celebrated by the Mayor of Rambouillet at the local town hall, and the religious ceremony at the parish church two days later. President and Madame Lebrun are making their first sojourn at France's "summer White House."

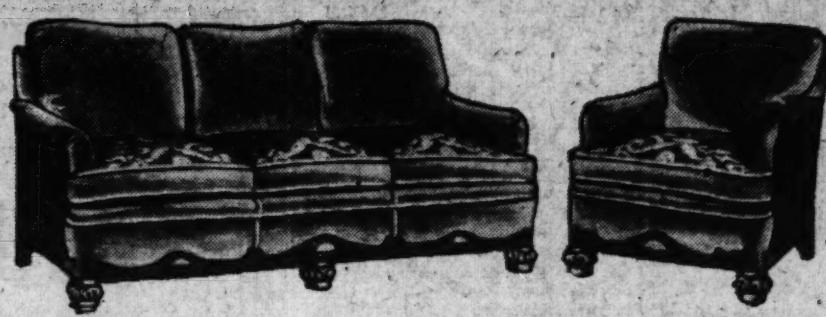
Gov. Emmerson Signs Bank Bill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—Gov. Emmerson today signed Senate bill 24, providing for a referendum on an act by authorities receiving of closed banks to apply to the Circuit Court for authority to borrow money and pledge the assets of such as security. It will be voted on at the November election.

Another Sensational Purchase and Sale of Living Room Suites

Hellrung & Grimm Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of the Weigl Furniture Co. St. Louis Manufacturers SAMPLE LIVING ROOM & BED DAVENPORT SUITES



\$109 SUITE with a handsomely designed, full-sized davenport and comfortable chair. Both pieces have loose pillow-back effect and are smartly upholstered in fine tapestry. SALE PRICE

\$59



\$165 SUITE in one of the newest and smartest designs, upholstered in a very pretty rust colored tapestry frieze. Big, roomy, comfortable davenport and chair with reversible seat cushions. SALE PRICE

\$69



\$186 SUITE of handsome design with distinctive, richly carved solid mahogany frame. Both pieces are covered with fine imported tapestry with reversible seat cushions. As comfortable as it is good looking. SALE PRICE

\$79



\$178 SUITE of striking beauty. The davenport opens into a full-size coil spring bed. The chair, is luxuriously big and comfortable. Both pieces have ornately carved frames. Handsome tapestry covering. SALE PRICE

\$89



\$169 SUITE in a very distinctive style. Massive davenport and chair with profusely carved mahogany frames. Back cushions are set in loose pillow-back effect, tied with silk cord and tassels. SALE PRICE

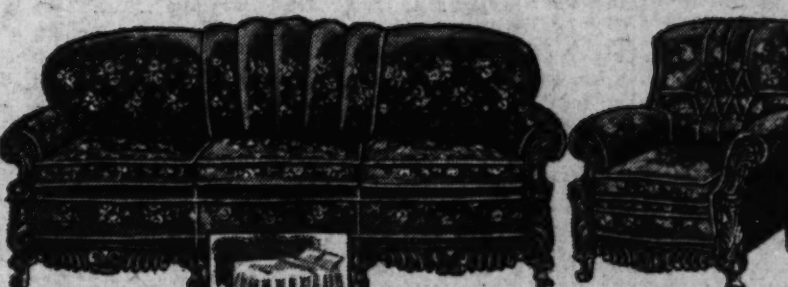
\$89

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Different Sample
Suites Offered**

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the Display in Our
Show Windows
and on Our Floor
Shows Almost
Every Imaginable
Type, Style,
Covering and
Color!**



\$187.50 SUITE is a very attractive Bed-Davenport Suite, the davenport of which is easily converted into a restful coil spring bed. The matching chair has attractive diamond back. Note the very ornamental carving. SALE PRICE

\$98

**Both Living-Room
and Bed-Davenport
Suites Are
Shown in Wide
Variety!**



**Highest Quality
Beautifully
Carved Solid
Mahogany Frames
Upholstered With
the Smartest and
Newest Fabrics!**

\$199 SUITE of unusual beauty with very elaborately carved solid mahogany frames that extend around three sides of both davenport and chair. Beautiful frieze covering with loose pillow-back effect. SALE PRICE

\$114

**Hair Filled!
Sturdy Sagproof
Construction
With Deep,
Comfortable
Cushions!**



\$199 SUITE of exquisite beauty. The solid mahogany frame is extremely ornate and extends around three sides of both pieces. The covering is a fine tapestry frieze with loose pillow-back effect. SALE PRICE

\$114

**All Brand-New
Latest 1933 Models
Direct From the
Factory's Sample
Display Room!**



**TERMS
A Small Cash
Payment, the
Balance in
Convenient
Installments!**

\$219 SUITE! Here is a really exquisite Suite of furniture. It is large, roomy and comfortable, yet graceful and very ornamental. Solid mahogany frame. Tapestry frieze cover. Loose pillow back effect. SALE PRICE

\$125

**EASY TERMS!
No Interest or
Carrying Charges!
A SMALL DEPOSIT
Will Hold Any Suite
for Future Delivery!**

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Until Nine O'Clock
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and Saturday Nights!**

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Utensils has never been lowered.
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ewer "Wear-Ever" Utensils, and to
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OMPANY, NEW KENSINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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Sure! A Square Fry Pan
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It fits the Windsor Kettle
"Wear-Ever" 6 qt. Steamer Section, at this low price now. Regular price, \$1.25. You can use this heavy steamer section separately, or combine it with your Windsor Kettle as a 2-compartment steamer. Bottom measures 8 1/2 inches.

"Wear-Ever" stores

- BENTON Walter Blough Hdw.
- CAIRO Woodward Hdw. Co. Inc.
- CARBONDALE Phillips Supply Co.
- CARLYLE A. F. Gross & Son
- CASEYVILLE W. H. Hueschel Hdw.
- CENTRALIA Zarbock Hdw. Co.
- CHRISTOPHER Economy Variety Store
- DUPO Dope Hdw. & Lumber Co.
- DUQUIN Economy Variety Store
- EAST ST. LOUIS Dickenson's Dept. Store, 30 Collingsville avenue
- EDWARDSVILLE Seltzer & Krieger
- GRANITE CITY Ben Schermer Hdw. Co.
- HILLSBORO J. M. Weingand Hdw.
- H. Clay Latham Hdw.
- LAWRENCEVILLE Abernathy Hdw. Co.
- MARION Cox Hdw. Co.
- MT. CARMEL Underbaker's Hdw.
- O'FALLON W. W. Thomas Hdw.
- OLNEY Welland Gandy Hdw. Co.
- QUINCY Teak Hdw. Co.

EVENING CLASSES

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

You may still register for these classes. If you wish to use your time profitably this winter plan to devote one or more evenings a week to regular study. Education is an "incomparable asset."

The courses of University College cover a wide and comprehensive range.

The office of University College, open daily from 9 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 in the evenings, is in Room 130 Brookings Hall, Washington University. The telephone is CAbany 5332.

THREE STATES IN AGREEMENT

ON DUCK HUNTING IN RIVER

Illinois, Iowa and Missouri Hunters

Harred Only From Soil

of Other States.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30.—

A tri-state agreement between Illinois, Iowa and Missouri regarding duck hunting on the Mississippi River has been entered into, Ralph Bradford, director of the State Department of Conservation, announced today.

The reciprocal agreement was first instituted in 1930 and worked satisfactorily, so it has again been adopted. It provides that:

"If a resident of Illinois has an

Illinois hunting license, he would be permitted to hunt or shoot migratory birds on the Mississippi River so long as he did not land on bars connected to the mainland of Missouri or Iowa or on islands taxed by either of the neighboring states.

"Likewise, a licensed hunter from Missouri or Iowa would have the same privileges on the Mississippi River so long as he did not land on Illinois soil, that is, bars connected with the mainland or islands taxed by Illinois."

The season for hunting migratory birds in Illinois and Missouri opens at noon Oct. 16 and continues until Dec. 15. The Iowa season opens 15 days earlier.

KIEL ATTACKS TARIFF

STAND OF ROOSEVELT

G. O. P. Senatorial Nominee

Outlines Own Views in

Speech at Fredericktown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Oct. 1.—Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, discussed the tariff and attacked Gov. Roosevelt's position and that of the Democratic party on tariff matters in a speech here today.

"From the information I have with respect to the Smoot-Hawley bill," Kiel said, "I would, had I been in the Senate, have been opposed to some of its provisions. I am in favor of the tariff only in so far as it is necessary to protect American manufacturers and American farmers against unfair competition of the producers of similar products in other countries. I believe the tariff for revenue is not the real purpose of a tariff. Tariffs for protection is the reason for which I advocate a tariff. I do not believe that there is in the United States today a man aspiring for public office who would have the temerity to announce that he is opposed to all tariffs and stands for free trade."

"Mr. Roosevelt's party has stood for many years in favor of free trade and yet, seeing the impossibility of maintaining such a position, they retreated from time to time until they eventually reached the position that they were in favor of tariff for revenue only. That position became untenable to the Democratic party when North Carolina began to be a great manufacturing state, when Louisiana and Texas began to produce oil in great quantities, and when Georgia and Alabama became great manufacturing states."

"And so the candidate of the Democratic party, in order to deceive his hearers, in order to camouflage his position, begins his speech in Iowa on the tariff and devotes most of his time to a denunciation of taxes. He goes so far as to say that, if elected President, he purposes to look into and reduce the taxes assessed by boroughs, by municipalities, by school districts, by counties and by states. Born, as he was, to great luxury, and of an aristocratic family, unaccustomed as he has been throughout his life to earning his bread in the sweat of his brow, used as he has been since he was first rocked in a cradle, to living on the fruits of the toil of his ancestors, the gentleman mistakes the position for which he is the nominee and would not alone become President but by one fell swoop of his hand he would abolish state's rights, he would destroy every municipality and every county and every school district and become the czar of our nation."

Kiel discussed the history of free trade and protection in England and the United States, saying that Adam Smith deserved honor for his patriotism as an Englishman, "but I cannot agree with him as an economist, and now no nation agrees with him." He gave approbation to the doctrines of Henry Clay and of the German economist, Theodore List, whose protectionist views were adopted by the German Empire.

"I believe the tariff is largely a matter of scientific determination," he said, "and I am in favor of such a tariff, neither too high, nor too low, as will insure the sons of toil against unfair competition from foreign labor."

SHOES AND OUTER GARMENTS FOR NEEDY ARE REQUESTED

Fifty Men Turned Away Daily by Citizens' Committee, Unable to Supply Footwear.

The Citizens' Committee Clothing Bureau, 315 North Broadway, faces a serious shortage in shoes and outer garments of all kinds, it was said last night by Mrs. Irvin Bettman, chairman.

"With winter coming on," she said, "a great many people will be forced to go inadequately clothed unless there is a marked increase in contributions." Shoes for infants and children, Mrs. Bettman said, are greatly needed, and from 50 to 60 men in need of shoes are turned away each day.

During June, July and August, she said, the bureau handled 6275 requisitions for clothing, compared with 1371 in the same months a year ago. The requisitions this summer called for garments for 10,277 individuals, and last summer, 2866.

DIVORCE LUXURY, JUDGE SAYS

IN TRYING TO RECONCILE PAIR

Takes Under Adversement Suit Against Laborer Who Has Six Children.

A divorce is not always, even when desired, one of the necessities of life, Circuit Judge Mulloy intimated yesterday at Clayton in taking under advisement the suit of Charlotte Higgins to divorce Thomas Higgins, a laborer of Jennings, on the ground of indignities.

They have six children. Higgins, taking the stand to reply to her charges that he quarreled and failed to support them, said he owned their \$1200 home at 3320 Shields avenue and had made \$17 since they separated three months ago.

"A divorce is a luxury which people in your circumstances can ill afford," said Judge Mulloy. "You go back together and see if you can become reconciled. If not, come back and we'll see if we can't do something about it."

"PANTHER WOMAN"

KATHLEEN BURKE

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Chicago

girl, with no active experience,

chosen to play the "Panther

Woman" in a forthcoming movie

production. She was chosen in a

contest conducted to discover one

girl suited to the part.

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\$1.20 GALDWELL'S SYR. PEPSIN 79c	\$1.00 Pk. COD LIVER OIL 39c	\$1.00 SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 49c	\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER 48c	75c-Lb. Box PSYLLIUM SEED 33c	\$1.00 HALIVER OIL 69c	\$1.20 BROMO- SELTZER 79c
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30c BROMO- QUININE 19c	Prices Good All Week!					85c JAR BARBASOL 49c
25c U. S. P. GITRATE MAGNESIA 15c	3900 LAFAYETTE					35c J. & J. Red Cross Adhesive Tape 19c
35c KLEENEX 15c	INSULIN					75c WOODBURY Face Powder 39c
40c-Lb. SODIUM FLUORIDE 19c	16-OZ. ALCOHOL					50c TOOTH BRUSHES 19c
	U-20 . . . 98c					100 Bottle Mayer Bros. Aspirin Tabs 39c
	U-40 . . . \$1.09					50c PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA 29c
	19c					
	69c					
	19c					
	39c					
	29c					

and She thought it was Nerves!

She didn't see how she could stand it any longer. Everything appeared to go wrong. She was jumpy, irritable, depressed. Her household duties seemed more than she could bear. The children got on her nerves. Her husband was robbed of that sweet companionship that had given him the courage and will to face his battles. And still she could assign no cause to her condition. The very uncertainty preyed on her mind. . . drove her to distraction. And yet, if she but knew, there was nothing seriously wrong.

Through unconscious neglect she had permitted her system to become clogged with accumulated poisons. Without knowing it she had become the needless victim of that insidious modern malady which doctors call ASTHENIA.

Without knowing it—that's the disarming thing about ASTHENIA! It drags you down . . . it slows your mind . . . it robs you of your joys and pleasures. Yet all the while you hardly realize you are slipping.

Millions are in just that plight today. They toss and turn at night . . . wake up with a headache . . . drag through the day feeling dull, depressed and in constant fear that something serious is wrong with them.

Are you a victim of this health-destroying blight? Don't think because you're "regular" that you're immune. Physicians will tell you that daily elimination not only must be "regular," it must be complete. Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate . . . bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling . . . the danger signal of ASTHENIA.

If you feel tired, listless, irritable . . . like an unbearable burden, decide today to rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it! You can do so easily . . . and in 10 days' time.

Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day—for 10 days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint. . . make you see a new world in ten days!

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do everything with new vim and pleasure.

Then you'll understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous ten-day Pluto Water treatment. . . why physicians everywhere recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—constipating and non-habit-forming. Economical too . . . for by actual comparison Pluto Water is the least expensive laxative you can take.

PLUTO WATER cures ASTHENIA—the want of firm strength . . . stability . . . elimination of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water—the biggest selling Laxative Mineral Water in the world—is recommended by doctors everywhere. It is bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana—America's Greatest Health Resort. In 3 sizes—5c and 25c.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!

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So Exciting—So Out-of-the-Ordinary That They Upset All Precedent in Value-Giving! Come in Tomorrow and See for Yourself!

2-Pc. Living-Room Suite . . . \$59

Handsome new style; beautifully tailored. Heavy rayon tapestry in the newest shades. Regular \$79 value.

\$5 Down
Balance Monthly—Special N. B. P. Co. Budget Arrangement.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables
White base. Cutlery drawer. Medium size. Sturdy and well made. \$4.95 value. . . **\$2.99**

Full Porcelain Gas Range
With oven-broiler, pilot light, fully insulated. \$54.95 value. . . **\$34.95**

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table
Large size, handsome tables in walnut finished gun-wood. Regular \$4.95 value. . . **\$2.95**

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
\$69 Value
\$44

Sturdily built of fine hardwoods with thick walnut veneers. Trimmings of contrasting tones of walnut.

\$3 DOWN

CIRCULATOR HEATERS
Regular \$29.50 value. Walnut porcelain enamel. Cast iron firepot. Humidifier keeps room moist and healthful. . . **\$17.95**

Downtown Store (3d Floor) and Wellston Store

NUGENT'S
Everybody's Cash Store

\$1 DOWN
Special N. B. P. Co. Budget Arrangement.

More Has

\$1.49 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains **94c** Pr.

Many styles, weaves and colors. All with wide, full ruffle. 36 inches wide by 24 and 2½ yards long.

Fringed Shadow and Net Panels
94c Ea.

45 and 54 inch wide panels in tailored and scalloped bottom styles. Ecru tinted. Fringed.

New Van Dyke Shadow Panels
\$1.94 Ea.

New patterns. Trimmings with deep 6 and 9 inch lion fringe. 45 inches wide. 24 and 2½ yards long.

Please Bring Correct Measurements

Monday—A Demonstration of How CASH Has Reduced Coat Prices at NUGENTS

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your Coat
Until Nov. 1st.

Regular \$25 and \$29.50
Winter Coats

A Value You Never Thought You'd
See in Your Lifetime!

\$15

Del Ray, Needle Point, Kemp Tweeds, Diagonal Mixtures, Wool Crepes and Soft Boucles. Also all-wool Camel Hair and Llama fleece. Some with novelty scarfs. Fur trimmings of fitch, red fox, French beaver, marmink, wolf and caracul. Juniors', 11 to 17. Misses', 14 to 20. Women's, 38 to 48. Half sizes, 35½ to 52½.

New Fur Trimmed Coats

Gorgeous Winter Coats with exquisite fur trims. All sizes, Juniors' 11 to larger Women's 52½.

\$24

Finest Furs on These Coats

New collar and cuff treatments of finest furs. New colors. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

\$36

Nugents—Second Floor

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your Coat
Until Nov. 1st.

Exactly 81 Luxurious
Fur Coats

Shop Them—Compare Them With
Coats Elsewhere for \$75 to \$125

\$58

Mostly One and Two of a Kind

- 4 Black Caracul Coats.
- 1 Fitch Trim Beaverette Coat.
- 1 Persian Lamb Trim Sealine Coat.
- 3 Lapin Coats—Kit Fox Trim.
- 1 Red Fox Trim Sealine Coat.
- 7 Platinum Broadtail Coats.
- 8 Silver Muskrat Coats.
- 7 Fitch Trim Sealine Coats.
- 1 Krimmer Trim Sealine Coat.
- 3 Black Pony Coats.
- 4 Beige Caracul Coats.
- 41 Other Coats of all description.
- All sizes 14 to 46.

33 Swagger Fur Jackets

In black, nutria and parchment. Selling all over town for \$25. Nugents offers them at

\$18.94

Special Purchase! Fox Scarfs

Choose from red, brown, and dyed cross fox. Gorgeous Scarfs at the extremely special price of.....

\$9.74

Nugents—Second Floor

\$1 Ruffled Priscilla Curtains

\$1.49 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

94c Pr.

Many styles, weaves and colors. All with wide, full ruffle. 36 inches wide by 2½ and 2½ yards long.

Fringed Shadow and Net Panels

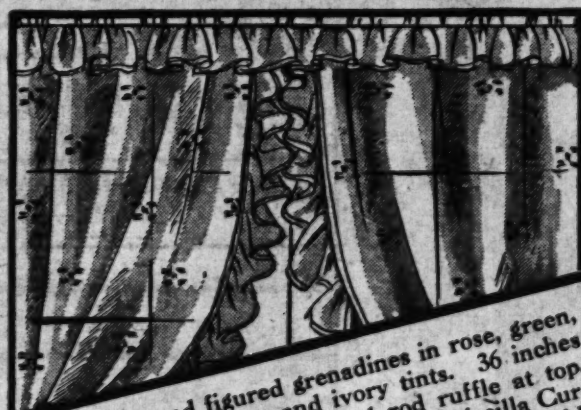
94c Ea.

45 and 54 inch wide panels in tailored and scalloped bottom styles. Ecru tints. Fringed.

New Van Dyke Shadow Panels

\$1.94 Ea.

New patterns. Trimmed with deep 6 and 9 inch bull fringe. 45 inches wide. 2½ and 2½ yards long.



Sheer dotted and figured grenadines in rose, green, gold, blue, orchid, ecru and ivory tints. 36 inches wide, with wide full ruffle and rod ruffle at top. Included are 300 pairs of fine printed Priscilla Curtains in sweet pea design on ivory ground. All wanted colors.



69c

Novelty Ruffle Priscilla Curtains

\$1.34 Pair

Sheer grenadines in fancy black and dotted designs. Wanted colors. 41 inches wide by 2½ yards long.

89c 50-Inch Drapery Damask

58c Yd.

Self brocaded styles in rust, red, green, gold and blue. All cut from bolt. Amazing value.

50c Opaque Window Shades

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In colors of green, white, yellow and taupe. All perfect quality. Sizes 36 by 72 inches.

Made-to-Order Window Shades

Widths Up to 54 Inches—Lengths Up to 7 Feet
Complete With Eyelets, Pulls and Guaranteed Rollers

Choice of Oil Opaque, Plain or Corded Holland Shades

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For a limited time only we offer these fine quality made-to-measure Shades in a choice of all standard colors. Shades large enough for any room in the house at a price lower than any you have ever seen.

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100% Wool Double Blankets

\$6.98 "Old Town" All-Wool Blankets

\$4.74 Each

Large size 72x84-inch 100% pure virgin wool in solid colors bound with silk satin. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Thoroughly shrunken.



\$9.98 100% Wool Blankets

\$7.94 Pair

72x84-inch fleecy, soft double blanket with 5-inch black plaids, of blue, tan, gray, gold, green, helio and many other colors.



\$5.98 Value

Bound with cotton sateen. Some slightly soiled but all the most amazing values you have ever seen. Plaids of

Rose Blue Gold Green Orchid

\$3.94 Pair

66x80-In. Size!

72x84 Part-Wool Double Blankets

\$2.84 Pair

72x84-inch part-wool Blanket in plaids of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. An unusual saving.



\$1.74 Part-Wool Beacon Blankets

\$1.09 Each

70x90-inch part wool Blankets in plain shades of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Cotton sateen bound.

\$7.95 Wool-Filled Comforts

Full Size 72x84 Inches



\$2.98 Pure Wool-Filled Comforts

Corded with satin, floral patterns. Blue, green, gold, orchid and rose. 9-in. border to match. 72x84-inch size.

Rayon Satin \$5.94

Comforts with all-over scroll stitching and silk corded border. Lustrous rayon satin with beautiful moire top. Two-color combinations of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

\$4.98 Two-Tone Comforts \$3.33



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The Backyard Stock. FURNITURE, Lighting Fixtures. Balance of this stock at ridiculously low prices.

Some Greenery, Builders and Contractors will find this a timely money-saving sale.

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3200 value 5-light bedroom or sunroom fixture, decorated in ivory and colors. Wind complete. While they last. 49c Special. 79c

Some fixture, 3 lights, complete. Special. 79c

\$3.50 ELECTRIC IRON—5-lb. also; heavy duty steel chrome finish. One plate with cord, plug and stand. \$1.39

Opinions on Personal Problems

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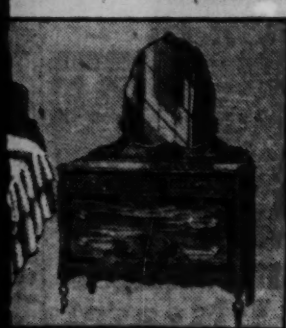
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Large size, handsome table in walnut finished gumwood. Regular \$4.95 values. \$2.95

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Every Dog has his Day

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1. A pedigreed dog in every home.
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NOTICE—50% REDUCTION on Setters

Virgie's Dog Food Supreme

"We Scotties Know Values"

Our Scotch ancestry helps us to live well, but, my good man, also economically. We know that there's not another food so good and nourishing as Virgie's... the balanced ration of beef, cereals and vegetables. And look at the price!

New Low Prices on Dog Rations

Virgie's Dog Food Supreme, vacuum packed, per can, 8c; 3 cans, 23c; case (48 cans), \$3.40.



Ken L. Ration, the nationally advertised horse meat product; per can, 10c; per case (48 cans), \$4.00.

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"THE FOOD WILL TELL"

CERO-MEATO
K. F. S. DOG BISCUITS
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SPECIAL BISCUITS FOR WORKING DOGS
ALL AROUND BISCUITS (Broken)
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In 2 1/2 Pound and 1 Pound
Sanitary Cans
"DOGS THRIVE ON KENNEL FOOD"

IF YOUR DOG WAS GRANTED THE POWER TO SPEAK HE'D ASK FOR ROSE'S FOODS DURING "NATIONAL DOG WEEK"



KIBBLED BISCUITS.....\$5.25

Composed of cereals, fresh beef, raw bones, etc. The best Biscuit on the market today, and so reasonably priced.

MASCOT DOG FOOD.....\$3.50

A meat cereal product, cooked, ready to feed. Composed of special processed beef, cereals, milk, yeast, etc.

The Above Prices Are Per 100 Pounds, F. O. B. St. Louis

GIVE THESE FOODS A TRIAL AND NOTE THE IMPROVED CONDITION OF YOUR DOGS

Manufactured by
G. F. ROSE & CO.
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GET THE WORMS WITHOUT PILLS

USE "P. H."

World's Greatest Animal Tonic and Worm Expeller

Manufactured by

Ferry & Hope, Glasgow, Scotland

Just Mix with the Feed

Price Postpaid U. S. A.: 1 1/4 lb. tin, \$1.75; 3 1/4 lb. tin, \$2.50; 7 lb. tin, \$3.75; 12 lb. tin, \$4.50; 24 lb. case, \$7.50; 112 lb. case, \$28.00.

WONDERFUL FOR DOGS & PUPS

GUARDS AGAINST DISTEMPER, FITS, POWEL, TROUBLE, RICKETS, ANEMIA, COLDS, WORMS, MANGE, ETC.

Keep your dog clean inside by the regular use of P. H. Remember, prevention is always better than cure.

... THE HEALTH OF YOUR DOG

CRISP'S CANINE REMEDIES

Manufactured by

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2d Annual DOG SHOW

Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier Club of St. Louis

GATESWORTH HOTEL

November 26th, 1932

21st Annual DOG SHOW

Mississippi Valley Kennel Club

ARENA

March 31st, April 1 and 2, 1933

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It's a lucky dog whose owner has discovered the service of the St. Louis Seed Company. Everything a dog needs and people who really know dogs, to help you in your selection. The St. Louis Seed Company is the dog's own store.

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A selection of practically all the good dog foods on the market.

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A complete line of all the best health aids and remedies, with advice in their use.

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Collars, leads, harnesses, blankets and sweaters... the style center of dogdom.

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Each breed must have its proper set of currying equipment, its own particular comb and brush... and you get them here.

TOY SHOP

Such things as rubber bones and cats and mice for doggie's romping moments.

INFORMATION SHOP

What to feed; the remedies to give; how to wash and groom him... Dog Show information; Kennel Club regulations; ownership registration... it's anything about a dog; ask us.

Live Pedigreed Dogs in our windows during National Dog Week.



FIRST AID FOR YOUR DOG

Know what to do until your veterinary comes. Delcreo Remedies meet emergencies and are useful until your dog recovers.

THE DELCREO REMEDY MANUAL tells you what to do. It is sent FREE on request of the St. Louis Seed Co.

THE DELCREO CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

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"FEELING FIT" ...THANK YOU!

Every Week is Dog Week for a Spratt's-Fed Dog



"DOG WEEK" is a great idea... especially for dogs who don't get the best of care all year round.

But for Spratt's-fed dogs... well... as a rule, they are well cared for every week. Spratt's Foods help to keep dogs fit and feeling fine. They are DRY foods... far from made of wheat and MEAT... in biscuits and granulated form. They contain EVERY ingredient necessary to the canine constitution. And they hit the spot! Treat your dog to Spratt's Foods this week... and every week as long as you have him. He'll be a better, healthier, happier dog. Help him to "stay young," growing old.

*FREE! VALUABLE DOG BOOK

50 Page Book. Pictures galore. Hundreds of helpful hints. Write for your free copy of "Hints on the Care and Feeding of Dogs." Samples, too. Address Spratt's Pet, Ltd.

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Quality Foods for your Dog

PURINA DOG CHOW

"The Complete Food for Your Dog"

SPECIAL!

A beautiful 50c book on care and management of dogs for only 10c with the purchase of some of the famous Purina Dog Chow The Complete Food for Your Dog.



"Darn Those Fleas"

Fleas not only torment your dog, but they are also a menace to his health. They carry disease germs and cause skin trouble. There are two safe and certain ways to rid him of them. Buy Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap or Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder. Both will positively kill fleas, lice and other vermin. Both are perfectly harmless to dogs and cats. Kill your dog's fleas. Keep him healthy and happy.

Skip-Flea Powder comes in two sizes. Regular size can, 25c. New, large, extra-value can, 50c.

There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine for Every Dog Ailment. Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.

5000 W. Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia

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Write for your free copy of the famous Sergeant's Dog Book on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. Our Free Advice Department will answer questions about your dog's health. Write today.

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Write for your free copy of the famous Sergeant's Dog Book on

ADMITS KILLING, LEADS SEARCHERS TO GRAVE

Slayer Directs Police to Auditor's Body, Buried on Galveston Island.

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 1.—Led to the scene by the alleged slayer, police today recovered a body tentatively identified as A. G. MacGuerty, Chicago and Boston newspaper auditor, from a shallow grave on desolate Galveston Island. The officers were directed to the island by William Raymond Ryals, 22 years old, a stenographer, said by Fort Worth, Tex., officers to have admitted shooting MacGuerty during a quarrel.

As they approached a deserted camp house Ryals stooped, pointed under the house to a spot where the earth appeared freshly turned and said: "He is buried right there, about three feet deep."

Shortly after the body was uncovered, District Attorney J. E. Martin in Fort Worth made public part of the confession. In it Ryals was quoted as saying MacGuerty was shot near Fort Worth in an altercation Sunday. He said he had known the victim two or three months.

He was arrested when he called at a residence where MacGuerty was staying, for the auditor's personal belongings. His appearance aroused the suspicion of two other employees of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, police were notified, and Ryals arrested. He was driving the auditor's blood-stained automobile, according to officers.

Ryals said he met the auditor, whom he knew, in Galveston by accident the day of the slaying and they took a young man to his home, in a neighboring town. Returning to Fort Worth, Ryals related, they had an altercation on a side road between Arlington and Fort Worth and Ryals shot MacGuerty with the latter's pistol. The stenographer said he then stuffed the body in the turtleback of MacGuerty's automobile, drove all night to Galveston, and buried the body. He said he drove back to Fort Worth that day and went to

Veterans in Mess Line Again at Reunion



FORMER comrades of the 138th Infantry at Battery "A" Armory, where many met again for the first time since 1919.

the T. R. Kenning residence and endeavored to get MacGuerty's belongings.

Ryals said he had been out of work. He told detectives he had met MacGuerty here about two months ago when the latter was here to audit the books of a newspaper.

Free of Bank Embezzlement.
By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—E. Bruce Taylor, former president of the closed Mechanics' Trust Co., was acquitted of embezzlement today.

SMOOT REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT ON TARIFF

Calls Governor's Speech "Conglomeration of Errors, Miscalculations and False Conceptions."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, co-author of the 1930 tariff act, in a statement recent attack on the law "is the greatest conglomeration of errors, miscalculations, false conceptions and twisted reasoning that has entered into the present campaign."

"It is charitable to assume," said Smoot, "that the Democratic presidential candidate is ignorant of the facts concerning our tariff and international trade. Any other assumption would indict him for gross misrepresentation and intellectual dishonesty."

Smoot listed seven "errors" as the "most glaring blunders in the Governor's Sioux City address" and put forward replies to these. The Senator said the price of finished products which the American farmer and other citizens buy has fallen 20 per cent since the 1920 tariff act became effective.

He denied that any American factory had moved to Canada and said only one had moved abroad. He said the foreign branch plant movement reached its climax in 1929 and had been diminishing since the 1930 act went into operation.

American export trade, argued Smoot, has diminished only proportionately to American production. He said this was a result of the world depression rather than the tariff.

Denying retaliations by foreign governments to the 1930 tariff act, Smoot said in 1928 there were 123 tariff adjustments in the 45 leading nations and only 33 in 1931.

The Senator said the value of imports that come into the country free of duty had fallen by almost double the amount of the value of dutiable imports since June, 1920, "and Gov. Roosevelt, thus has put himself in the ridiculous position of blaming the tariff for the failure of free trade."

As for Gov. Roosevelt's declaration for reduction of "excessive rates," Smoot replied, "There are no excessive rates in the tariff law."

"Rates that were once relatively high have, in effect," he said, "been melted down by the depreciation of currency in 41 nations (that trade with us. Manufacturers in those countries now obtain labor and raw materials at from 50 to 75 per cent of what they cost last year."

While the after-effects of the war doubtless has worn the Herold

down, the termination of the paper also can be laid to a change in the type of German immigrant. The Forty-eighthers clung tightly to their culture and fostered its growth on new soil; the newcomers of the last decades, of peasant and working class stock rather than students, have been ready to take up American ways and customs as rapidly as possible.

Kodaks & Cameras
Drastically Reduced
\$1.25 Eastman
Box Camera
Removal
Sale
Price... 79c

Hyatt's
417 N. Broadway

Kitchen Clocks
These popular 8-day
Clocks, in wall style, are
excellent timekeepers;
porcelain face in colors.
Guaranteed.
\$3.50 Value
\$1.48

REMOVAL SALE

SALE OPENS TOMORROW, MONDAY, AT 9 A. M.

We are moving to 813 Locust St., and offer our entire \$50,000 stock at tremendous reductions.

SAVINGS OF 50% AND MORE

This is your opportunity to save money on Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Leather Goods, Chinaware, Glassware, Silver-Plated Ware, Electric Clocks and Appliances, Bridge Prizes and Gift Articles, Cutlery, Casseroles, etc. Buy now for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

Fountain Pen and Pencil
\$3 Value, Set
98c

"Tiger" Colored Glass
Cobblers, Sherbets, etc. 25c

11 ALARM CLOCKS 69c

NEST OF BOWLS

Good quality white Bowls with regular colorful floral decorations. Five handy sizes which nest conveniently; the set 69c

\$1.00 Leather Bill Folds 79c

\$30.00 26-piece Set WM. ROGERS SILVER PLATE \$9.98

\$1.75 Picture Frames; assorted sizes 89c

\$37.50 RCA-VICTOR RADIO SETS \$19.95

Thousands of Other Useful Articles at Equally Low Prices as These
HYATT'S, 417 NO. BROADWAY

TABLE LAMPS
\$8 Value
\$2.48

Very attractive parchment shades, beautifully designed, richly colored, polished bases. Very special.

75c Butcher and Kitchen Knives 25c

\$4-6 lb. Electric IRONS, Guaranteed \$2.48

\$3.00 Casseroles

3-in. complete with covered heat-proof glass inset.

Removal Sale Price... \$1.48

32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRANKLIN'S GUARANTEE FOR TWO YEARS

If, at any time within 2 years after this date, you can purchase merchandise of equal grade for less than our present prices we will gladly refund the difference.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

Walnut Porcelain CIRCULATOR HEATER
\$22 Value
\$14.95

Never before priced so low. Take advantage of this great Anniversary offer.

Metal UTILITY CABINET
\$4.95 Value
\$2.89

Choice of Colors

EUREKA

Rebuilt and Guaranteed VACUUM SWEEPER

\$19.95

Attachments Free

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Delivers

1-Year Guarantee

WALNUT SPINET DESK
\$9 Value
\$5.95

A Desk that is both useful and ornamental.

WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHEST
\$19 Value
\$8.95

Tune in Every Night 8:15 P. M. Cool & Sully on WIL



4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$39.50

\$79 Value

This lovely bedroom is complete, all four pieces included. A simple, charming design that will be in style many years from now. Walnut finish panel decorated. Only the 32d Anniversary Sale could bring such a value as this.



2-Pc. VELOUR BED-DAVENPORT SUITE \$39.50

\$89 Value

Buy this handsome Living-Room Suite. It will be the best investment you ever made—an investment that will bring unending comfort and satisfaction! Even at today's low prices you would expect to pay more than this for this lovely two-piece Crowned Velvet Suite.

FELT-BASE RUGS \$3.89

Anniversary Special Axminster RUGS \$14.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1630 FRANKLIN AVE.

INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 1121-1123 Locust St.

Home owners, builders, contractors and others in need of brand-new Electric Lighting Fixtures and Appliances. More than 15,000 latest styles are being sacrificed in this reorganization sale.

\$6.00 new Kitchen Service Light. Wire. SPECIAL \$1.35

Equipped with 85-watt, Daylight Globe—white enamel finish. Takes 10 to 150 watt bulb.

Same Fixture without plug. \$1.25. Special \$59c

HALL, BATHROOM or PORCH LIGHT. Complete. \$49c

White or brown finish. 25% off. \$39c

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LAW (LL.B. AND LL.M. DEGREES) MERCHANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE) HIGHER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.) COMMERCE & FINANCE (B.C.S. DEGREE) ADVERTISING—PUBLIC SPEAKING SALESMANSHIP—BOOKKEEPING ECONOMICS—HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

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Women should like it.....

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It's New
It's Bright
It's Helpful

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DOG CHOW

for Your Dog

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care and man-

only 10c with

of the famous

Chow

Food

Dog.

Those Fleas

to torment your dog, but they are also a health hazard. They carry disease germs and parasites. There are two safe and certain ways to keep your dog free of those pests. Either Baygon or Sergeant's Skin-Fin Powder will kill fleas, lice and other vermin. Both are harmless to dogs and cats. Kill your dog's fleas today and keep him healthy and happy.

Powder comes in two sizes. Regular, 10c. New, large, extra-value can, 50c.

Sergeant's Skin-Fin Powder for Every Animal. Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

W. H. MILLER PRODUCTS CORP., Richmond, Virginia

SOAP AND POWDER

Shopping

you would head the shopping list.

good common sense tells best for it.

1 Dog Week by introducing food.

National Dog Week as the

and you will being, and we

Dog Food

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DR. LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

need. Contain the MOST modern veterinary science, 50c and \$1.00.

GUARANTEED

new book, "DOGS, CATS Treatment." It's free on from the manufacturer.

ne Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE

NATIONAL DOG WEEK

bringing this advertisement to Seed Co. during National Dog will give a full-size can of

IE'S DOG FOOD

absolutely FREE

Contest Winner Averages 32 M. P. G. In Chevrolet Test

797 Contestants Obtain Over 30 Miles Per Gallon—Cars Standard Models.

More than 1700 motorists in Greater St. Louis participated in a free-wheeling driving contest which was held last week by the authorized Chevrolet dealers of St. Louis at Clayton and North and South roads. There were four entries each for men and women. George Oddy won the first prize for men, averaging 32 miles per gallon. Mrs. Edith Barker won the first prize for women, averaging 31.4 miles per gallon. Other prizes in the contest for men were won by R. Ryan of the Richmond Heights Police Department, averaging 31.1 miles per gallon, who finished 221 feet behind the winner, Vincent Fekter was third, averaging 31.6 miles, with Floyd Lipe in fourth place with an average of 30.4 miles per gallon.

Second place in the women's contest went to Mrs. I. A. Williams, who averaged 30.7 miles. Mary Pace captured third prize, averaging 30.4 miles, with a time of 23.5. The very lowest mileage was for "other cars," O'Meara said.

The three-mile square course with both up and down grades represented usual highway and traffic driving conditions. The starting point of the course was Eager avenue and North and South roads, then north to Clayton road, east to Hanley road, south to Eager avenue and west to North and South roads.

During these tests an official observer not connected in any way with the Chevrolet dealer organization or Chevrolet factory, rode with each contestant. A certified mileage tester containing 1-10 gallon of gasoline was attached to these cars under official observation. The average mileage obtained from the fuel in the container was then multiplied by 10 to give the actual mileage per gallon. A requirement of the test was that motors be kept running throughout the entire time the test was being made and at no time was the clutch to be disengaged.

All 30 cars used were salesman's demonstrators, all standard Chevrolet models. The 30 cars covered the total distance of 6486 miles without the necessity of adding oil or water and without a single case of overheating.

Another Record For Baker in Graham Eight

Cannon Ball Baker, holder of hundreds of records, has won a new title—champion one-arm driver. Scheduled for a test run to the 6000-foot summit of Mount Wilson, California, site of the famous observatory, Baker went through with it with his left arm in a plaster cast, and piloted a Graham eight over the 9.4 miles of steep and twisting road in a thrilling ascent to the top of the peak.

Baker made the entire climb in low gear, as the severest possible test of the Graham cooling system. Three observers rode with him and certified that the engine temperature never exceeded 180 degrees. They were equally unanimous in declaring that, though Baker's one-arm drive may have slowed down his speed somewhat, it did not detract in the least from their thrills in taking the 268 curves that mark the climb. Even in low gear, and with one arm, Baker completed the climb in 29 minutes 11 seconds, only three minutes under the fastest all-gear performance.

"I wasn't trying for speed," Baker explained. "I just put her in low and tried to see if either nature or I could make that car boil. I'm convinced now that it can't be done."

Only a short time ago, Baker drove a Graham eight to the top of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, the highest accessible peak in the East, in the fastest time ever recorded for that motor test of power, roadability and speed.

New Device Uses Atomized Lead

P. S. Wilmeyer, Inc., 3255 Locust street, has been appointed distributor for the Rector Harmonizer, according to Jean Freyman, president.

This new device is said to increase the anti-knock value of non-premium gasoline, by introducing atomized lead into the gasoline through the carburetor, thereby increasing the octane content. The Harmonizer is easily installed on all makes of cars, according to Freyman. The cartridge containing lead compounds lasts for approximately 5000 miles of driving.

Oldsmobile Sales Show Increase

With incomplete reports from dealers in the St. Louis Metropolitan District for the month of September—Oldsmobile has sold in St. Louis and St. Louis County more cars at retail than were sold in the entire month of August, 1932.

In addition to this, the incomplete total for September is within three cars of the total Oldsmobile sold in St. Louis and St. Louis County in September, 1931. "Oldsmobile dealers are impressed with this very excellent show," reports H. A. Trevelyan, St. Louis zone manager for B. O. P. Sales Co.

Prize Winners in Free-Wheeling Contest



In the above photograph, in addition to the prize winners and official observers, are, left, H. H. Bradford, city sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Co., and H. H. Miller, zone sales promotional manager. On the right, O. E. O'Meara, zone sales manager, presenting check to Mrs. Edith Barker. On O'Meara's left is A. W. L. Gilpin, regional manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

B-O-P Sales Co. Inaugurates Fall Sales Campaign

The Bulk-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co. has just inaugurated a special sales campaign, known as the "hit the line" campaign for retail sales.

The theme of the campaign is football—by reason of its timely hook-up with America's great fall sport. The awards in the contest are merchandise prizes—which are awarded on the basis of points credited for new and used cars delivered at retail.

As a sideline in connection with the "hit the line" campaign—the St. Louis zone organization has organized a contest between district representatives—with the zone organization divided into three teams, headed by Zone Manager H. A. Trevelyan, Assistant Zone Manager H. A. Klee, and Sales Promotion Manager H. H. Burger. Each of the three teams captain has two district representatives on his team—and the winning team, scoring the greatest percentage of quota, will split a jackpot made up by the zone personnel.

Leading retail salesmen in each territory will receive tickets to the Washington-St. Louis University football game on Thanksgiving—and the members of the winning team in the zone organization will also receive football tickets.

Details of the contest were outlined at a special meeting held at the zone regional office, Memphis, Tenn., on Monday, Sept. 19, at which meeting Trevelyan and Burger were present.

The "hit the line" campaign was then outlined to Bulk, Oldsmobile and Pontiac dealers in the St. Louis zone territory in a series of special meetings held throughout the zone. The first meeting was held at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. This was followed by meetings held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21 at Jefferson City, Mo., and Decatur, Ill.; on Thursday evening, Sept. 22 at Springfield, Ill., and Centralia, Ill.; on Friday evening, Sept. 23 at Duquoin, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The view of the fact that this is the first of the best selling campaign—applying to all three lines of cars—inaugurated since the formation of the Bulk-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co.—the keenest rivalry is existing between all zone organizations—and the entire B. O. P. Sales Co. throughout the country—locally in the St. Louis zone organization and through the entire list of dealers and salesmen in the territory, are in behind the campaign 100 per cent.

The contest covers a 40-day period, beginning on Sept. 21 and ending at midnight on Monday, Oct. 31.

The campaign is divided into four quarters just as is every football game—and reports of the activities in the field are assembled at the end of each five-day period and each quarter—with dealers and salesmen sending in daily reports as to sales activities.

Buick Sales Ahead of August

Buick retail sales in St. Louis and St. Louis County for the month of September show an increase over August, 1932, by a good margin—from figures accumulated during the activities of the five Buick dealers in the St. Louis Metropolitan area, according to H. A. Trevelyan, B. O. P. zone manager.

Buick dealers are optimistic, claiming an upturn in retail buying—and feel that 1932 sales will run considerably ahead of retail sales in 1931.

He'll Be "Dizzy" at the Wheel

"Dizzy" Dean, young Cardinal star, with Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe, he purchased from Johnson Automobile Co., the oldest Ford dealer in St. Louis.

Continental Will Introduce New Line Of Low-Priced Cars

To Continue Continental-De Vaux—Have Been in Business 30 Years.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—"Within 90 days we will introduce a new line of low-priced passenger cars. This confirms an earlier statement that Continental Motors Corporation was definitely and energetically in the automobile manufacturing business. The Continental-DeVaux line, in its field, will be continued and distributing organizations and merchandising plans for handling both lines are now being aggressively developed," according to E. Angell, president of Continental Motors Corporation.

"The entry of Continental Motors Corporation into the automobile business is a logical move. We have been in the business for 30 years, not directly, of course, but as creators and manufacturers of over 3,500,000 Continental Red Seal motors. These famous motors are favorably known and widely distributed throughout the world. In all those years we have had the opportunity to analyze the problems of the industry, the requirements of the motoring public and the factors which make for success or failure in this important national business," Angell said.

"We feel that there has never been a time so opportune as this for Continental to enter the field of motor car values. Our engineering staff has been working day and night on this project, bringing to it the experience and knowledge gathered during 30 years of engine building. Our plants at Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich., are capable of producing the complete vehicle, as economically as any other company in the industry.

"Unhindered by considerations of precedents or established custom, we feel that in the development of our merchandising policy, we are in a position to offer the distributing organization and motoring public new and substantial advantages not possible with other companies. Our aim is to offer a new up-to-date product of unusual merit—with eye appeal, comfortable riding qualities and economical costs as to original cost and operation."

Details will be made public in the near future.

Sutts Reports Order Increases

In the opinion of E. S. Gorrell, President of Sutts Motor Car Co., the long-sought business corner has been reached and business has actually turned this mythical corner for which so many people have been hopefully waiting. Not only is there a definite, seasonal upward turn in business, but public sentiment throughout the country has been gradually improving since the latter part of July and is definitely hopeful today, as compared to what it was 60 days ago. The lows of the present depression have in fact probably been seen and should not again occur.

As regards Sutts business in particular, the volume of unfilled orders on the Sutts books at the present time is greater than it has been at any time since the end of May and in addition to that the volume of unfilled orders scheduled for shipment as soon as possible, is greater than monthly shipments of any of the summer months.

Quick Starting and Power!

Get Our Prices on Buick Engines. Piston Ring and Connecting Rod Job. Rings installed, rods ground, cleaned, re-bored, and re-assembled. Complete engine overhaul, including oil pump, water pump, and all accessories. Guaranteed to give you a good job. Write for literature. Service Dept. Buick Motor Cars, Flint, Mich.

All Cars 4 Cyl. \$7.50
All Cars 6 Cyl. \$8.50
All Cars 8 Cyl. \$10.50

VALVES GRIND
Valves ground, valves renewed, motor and all accessories cleaned and re-assembled. Complete engine overhaul, including oil pump, water pump, and all accessories. Guaranteed to give you a good job. Write for literature. Service Dept. Buick Motor Cars, Flint, Mich.

All Cars 4 Cyl. \$3.50
All Cars 6 Cyl. \$4.50
All Cars 8 Cyl. \$5.50

UNITED GARAGES, INC.
3311 WASHINGTON BL.
NOTE—Only One Location in St. Louis

Quick Starting and Power!
Get Our Prices on Buick Engines. Piston Ring and Connecting Rod Job. Rings installed, rods ground, cleaned, re-bored, and re-assembled. Complete engine overhaul, including oil pump, water pump, and all accessories. Guaranteed to give you a good job. Write for literature. Service Dept. Buick Motor Cars, Flint, Mich.

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All Cars 4 Cyl. \$7.50
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All Cars 8 Cyl. \$10.50

UNITED GARAGES, INC.
3311 WASHINGTON BL.
NOTE—Only One Location in St. Louis

Chrysler Awards Another License For Floating Power

Sales to Be for Replacement Only—Citroen Cars Also Licensed.

Walter P. Chrysler announced today that Chrysler Motors Inc. of Detroit, manufacturers specializing in parts for Ford automobiles, had just been granted a non-exclusive license to sell floating-power engine mountings as replacement parts for Ford cars. Sales by the licensee are limited to parts for replacement purposes only and for Ford four-cylinder cars, for which the Skinner company already has a considerable demand. Chrysler Corporation has granted the license on a royalty arrangement.

This is the second license issued by the corporation covering its patented floating-power engine mountings, designed by Chrysler engineers to eliminate vibration and first introduced in Plymouth cars and parts which carry the name of the corporation's passenger cars, including Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto, as well as Plymouth, have adopted these mountings. The first license was granted to the Skinner company, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation, which was authorized to produce and install this new engineering development in all Citroen cars manufactured in France or assembled in the company's European plants.

The license granted to Skinner Motors, Inc., includes the rubber and steel parts which carry the name of the corporation's passenger cars, including Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto, as well as Plymouth, have adopted these mountings. The first license was granted to the Skinner company, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation, which was authorized to produce and install this new engineering development in all Citroen cars manufactured in France or assembled in the company's European plants.

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Pierce-Arrow Run Pictures Shown By Executive

A special motion picture showing interesting details of the recent 24-hour record run of a Pierce Arrow roadster by Ab Jenkins was shown to the executives and salesmen of the Western Automobile Co., Pierce Arrow distributors, Friday morning.

M. J. Casey, general sales manager of the Pierce Arrow factory at Buffalo, was in charge of the presentation. He was accompanied by Hugh E. Anderson, special representative of the Pierce-Arrow factory.

An interesting side light on the unusual variations in temperature during the 24 hours was illustrated by the picture. Views taken just before dawn showed several of the attendants wearing topcoats, whereas shots taken later in the day showed all those present in light slacks with white clothes tucked under hats and extending down to the shoulders, as protection from the blistering rays of the sun.

The Pierce-Arrow Twelve used by Jenkins was a production stock model equipped with a high compression head, a special rear axle gear ratio and extra gasoline tanks to reduce the number of fueling stops. The car's fenders and windshield were removed to reduce the car's resistance to the wind. At the time of the run, the car had already traveled 35,000 miles in cross-country demonstrating work and was driven from the Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo approximately 500 miles to the scene of the test. Upon its arrival there, the only conditioning given it was the removal of engine carbon and the grinding of its valves.

The primary purpose of the test was not the establishment of speed records, but to demonstrate the endurance of the Pierce-Arrow engineering research, eliminating a long series of experiments conducted by Pierce-Arrow engineers in developing 12-cylinder performance.

The outcome was amazing for the car's average speed not only exceeded by a wide margin all stock car records, but was greater than that of specially built, streamlined racing models, while its endurance was proven by a total mileage more than five times that of the Indianapolis Memorial day races. Jenkins drove at a rate of 115 miles an hour most of the time. He averaged 116 miles an hour for 16 continuous laps, a distance of 160 miles.

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SHAW'S GARDEN DAHLIA SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

Prizes Offered in Fall Flower Display in Which Amateurs May Compete.

The fifth annual Dahlia and fall flower show of the Horticultural Society will be held next Saturday afternoon and from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the floral display house at Shaw's Garden.

A silver sweepstakes trophy for the best dahlia in the show and the bronze medal of the American Dahlia Society will be offered in amateur competition, and the Dahlia Society silver medal in the commercial section, besides a number of other prizes.

Roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli, Delphinium and a number of other seasonal flowers will be featured along with dahlias. Prizes will be offered for the best Warrenton cases or glass gardens—the popularity of which has spread from St. Louis throughout this country—and for the best arrangements for breakfast and dining tables and for the living-room "hall" effect.

All amateurs may compete without entry fee and without membership in the Horticultural Society. Classification will be on the new basis, developed because of the vagueness of the old demarcation between the decorative and the cactus types. Entries in competition must be installed by 11 a. m. Saturday. After the show, which will continue a third day if conditions permit—all the cut flowers will be given to shut-ins at hospitals and other institutions.

WABASH RECEIVERS' REPORT

\$7,446,323 Receipts and Cash Balance in Month.

A report of receipts and disbursements for July, filed yesterday in Federal Court by receivers for the Wabash Railway, shows that receipts for that month of \$7,446,323, including cash balance carried forward, and disbursements of \$4,888,907 for operating expenses, and interest and principal payments on various notes.

The principal items listed among receipts was \$3,646,098 turned in by station agents and conductors on freight and passenger business. Of the disbursements, \$1,409,431 was charged to operating expense, \$1,367,142 to payroll, and \$1,466,214 was paid transportation companies on traffic and car service balances.

Corn Husking Contest Nov. 10.

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 1.—The annual national corn husking contest will be held Nov. 10 at the Robert Peterson Farm, Henry County Farm Bureau officers announced today. Nine states, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota and Missouri, will send two representatives each. Officials predict 70,000 persons will witness the contest.

The Talk of the Town
The news is spreading fast about our Free Motor Tune-Up Analysis.
Drive In! Learn more about your motor than you ever knew before!

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
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Central 2472

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Chief different to hydraulic dump bodies, crane bodies, and all types of cranes in commercial equipment and it will be liberal terms arranged.

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Good Used Cars
Need Lower NOW!

St. Louis Dealers have to offer—in the Post-Dispatch classified today!

Here and There on the Air

New Type of Microphone

FOR BROADCASTS OF OPERA.

ACCORDING to present plans the new ribbon type microphones, more sensitive than any previously designed, are to have their primary network tryout in the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts over NBC.

Another technical advance is improved apparatus for facsimile radio transmission of such items as weather maps and printed material, which is being given a tryout under actual operating conditions from ship to shore.

Dr. Williams Beebe's broadcast on WEAF-NBC, twice postponed, from 2300 feet below the Atlantic from miles off Nonsuch Island, Bermuda, was a thrilling story, including the fact that he broke a depth record. Listeners got a chance to hear the conversation between the Doctor, in a bathysphere, and his stenographic assistant, Miss Gloria Hollister, in the mother ship of the surface, via a special telephone.

NBC Also Announces Football Program.

NINETEEN games are on the broadcast schedule of NBC for this fall, opening with the Minnesota-Purdue game over the WIZ chain and the Columbia-Princeton contest on the WEAF network next Saturday. Open dates and broadcast times of Western games appear in the tentative schedules of the three major networks. The gaps are explained by the fact that officers of NBC prefer to wait until the season progresses to determine what games will command greatest popular interest. CBS, which embarked on a 12-game broadcast schedule when it reported the Columbia-Middlebury game in New York Sept. 24, also may make some changes later.

Graham McNamee and Bill Munn are expected to be the chief announcers for NBC while Ted Hussey and Les Quinley, formerly of the University of Chicago, will be the describing for NBC.

St. Louis had a touch of night football broadcasting last Saturday when KMOX reported the Washington-Alumni contest.

Following is the schedule of the networks, as arranged to date:

- Oct. 8—Northwestern vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor (CBS).
- Oct. 9—Minnesota vs. Purdue at Minneapolis (NBC-WIZ).
- Oct. 10—Columbia vs. Princeton at Columbia (NBC-WEAF).
- Oct. 11—Boston College vs. Center College at Boston (CBS).
- Oct. 12—Ohio State vs. Michigan at Columbus (NBC).
- Oct. 13—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 14—Birmingham vs. Harvard at Cambridge (NBC).
- Oct. 15—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 16—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).
- Oct. 17—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 18—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 19—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).
- Oct. 20—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 21—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 22—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).
- Oct. 23—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 24—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 25—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).
- Oct. 26—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 27—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 28—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).
- Oct. 29—Army vs. Navy at New York (NBC).
- Oct. 30—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh at South Bend (CBS).
- Oct. 31—St. Mary vs. Fordham at New York (CBS).

What's New at The Chain Studios.

MAJOR BOWSER FAMILY is getting ready to celebrate 10 years of broadcasting. The plans call for quite a birthday party. Col. Stoopnagle and Bud are making another movie. Other radio favorites mentioned in Hollywood notes are Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Burns and Allen, the Cowell Sisters, Cal Calloway, Vincent Lopez, the Mills Brothers and the recently made-over Tuesday nights. That's when you hear Edna and Frank Grumet, Ed Wynne, Ben Bernie, Wayne King and those New York police wizzes. W. G. Handy, who is organizing a radio band, is creating a radio band. Great Moments in History is back. Curious how the radio hits of former seasons are being revived. One assumes that the broadcasters are discovering their early efforts weren't so bad. There's an NBC man on the coast known as "The Professor." Doing so well that they'll be bringing East soon. Men About Town asked for material for 12 comedy songs. Within three days they received more than 2000 lyrics and lyrics. The Bowrell sisters are now in New Orleans on that long-planned vacation. There's nothing phony about those English accents in the newly inaugurated Fu Manchu stories. Three of the principals are veterans of the British stage.

Networks of New

WORKING DENIED.

RADIO station WOR announced in New York last week that it had completed arrangements to establish a branch office in Chicago. The announcement said that, despite rumors that WOR

Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF OCT. 2nd

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—530 Kilocycles
Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 P. M.
Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletin.

Sunday, October 2

- 12:50 P. M.—Symphony concert.
- 1:00 P. M.—World Series Musical.
- 1:15 P. M.—Fourth World Series base ball game from Chicago, Ill.
- 1:45 P. M.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
- 1:50 P. M.—Religious program.
- 2:00 P. M.—Hearst Quintet.
- 2:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 2:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 2:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 3:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 3:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 3:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 3:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 4:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 4:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 4:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 4:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 5:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 5:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 5:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 5:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 6:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 6:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 6:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 6:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 7:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 7:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 7:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 7:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 8:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 8:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 8:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 8:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 9:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 9:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 9:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 9:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 10:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 10:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 10:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 10:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 11:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 11:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 11:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 11:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 12:00 P. M.—Religious program.
- 12:15 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.
- 12:30 P. M.—Religious program.
- 12:45 P. M.—Tutor with orchestra.

Monday, October 3

- 8:00 A. M.—Three Musicians.
- 8:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
- 8:30 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 8:45 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 9:00 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 9:15 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 9:30 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 9:45 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 10:00 A. M.—The Happy Family.
- 10:15 A. M.—The Happy Family.
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- 2:30 P. M.—The Happy Family.
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Tuesday, October 4

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Wednesday, October 5

- 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
- 8:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
- 8:30 A. M.—The Happy Family.
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Thursday, October 6

- 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
- 8:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
- 8:30 A. M.—The Happy Family.
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Friday, October 7

- 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
- 8:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
- 8:30 A. M.—The Happy Family.
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Saturday, October 8

- 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
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REVERSES DECISION FOR GATES HOTEL CO.

Supreme Court Finds No Written Evidence of Contract; \$100,000 Involved.

Supreme Court mandates in two suits of the Gates Hotel Co. against the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co., and the Federal Investment Co., setting aside the action of the Circuit Court which had rendered judgments in favor of plaintiff were filed yesterday. The mandates reverse judgments involving an amount in excess of \$100,000 for which the lower court had required an accounting and conveyance of realty.

The suits relate to title of the former D'Arcy Hotel, now the Young Women's Christian Association residence, 744 Walton avenue, and residential property at 4232-32 McPherson avenue, and 4700-04-10 McPherson, which defendant companies sold.

The Circuit Court directed that defendants render an accounting of rents for over a period of about 10 years under an alleged agreement to buy the properties at foreclosure sale and hold them in trust for the benefit of plaintiff. It was further asserted that they were to convey the properties to the Gates Hotel Co., when the income and accumulations were sufficient to cover a debt which had been secured by mortgages.

The defense denied there was any such agreement and disputed plaintiff's right to judgment. The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Judge Frank, held there was no evidence of any written contract to hold the real estate in trust; therefore plaintiff was not entitled to a reconveyance of the properties and an accounting.

Claud D. Hall, attorney for defendants, said the effect of the decision is that contracts pertaining to real estate transactions and providing for the holding of property in trust are of no avail unless made in writing. The litigation has been in court 10 years. Forfeiture, now Assistant Circuit Attorney, was appointed referee by the Circuit Court in the matter and he recommended judgment in favor of defendants, but the lower court overruled his report.

MISSOURIANS ON PROGRAM

Meeting at Des Moines, Ia.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1.—The problems of library administration will be considered from many viewpoints during the American Library Association's regional conference here Oct. 13 to 15. Among the speakers at this conference will be Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library; C. H. Compton of the St. Louis Public Library; and Josephine B. Farrington of St. Louis.

Sadie T. Kent of Cape Girardeau, president of the Missouri Library Association, will preside at the second general session Friday at which Bostwick will lead a discussion on "The Library's Place in the Changing World." Speakers Friday will include B. Lamar Johnson, librarian of Stephens College, Columbia. A report on county library activities will be given by Helen Birch of Hannibal, Mo.

THREE STAR RADIO Today 1 P. M.

WABASH—The Gauchos, Tito Guizar, tenor, and Sorey's orchestra (chain. WABASH, WLAC, WCCO, KRLL).

WIL—Kettler's orchestra.

WEAF, KYW, WSM, WFAP—Sunday at St. Peter's Park (chain. WABASH, WCCO, KRLL).

WMAQ, KOIL, WLW, WJZ—The Three Keys, Negro trio.

K

STOCKS LOSE SOME GAIN WEEK MARKED BY DULLNESS

Market Still Retains a Good Part of Summer Gains—Saturday's Session Is Dullest Since July 9 Last.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	Declines	Steady	Stalls	Total Issues Traded
174	133	194	245	1,068,328

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Wall street appeared to have maintained an open mind on the business outlook this week. Stocks showed some net loss for the period, but there was no general trend in the matter of trading and the market still retained a good part of its summer gains.

Gains in steel operations, car loadings and steel mill orders and the increasing strength of the nation's banking position were entered on the credit side of the ledger this week. There was, however, a realization that business was approaching its normal autumn peak and that closely accurate appraisals of just what had been accomplished were rather hard to determine, especially in the matter of measuring security prices against activities in trade and commerce.

Third-quarter earnings statements, soon to appear, may give a clearer idea of what has happened, although July and August were, generally speaking, very lean months. How much of this slack September was able to take up has not yet become known.

Some commentators also noted the continued spread between expenses and receipts of the National Government, with its implication that larger sources of revenue would be needed to fill the gap.

Meanwhile, excess reserves of the Central Banking System's members have risen to around \$400,000,000, a record high, thereby providing the basis for four billions in credit expansion. With gold stocks increasing and currency circulation decreasing, the banks have undoubtedly gone a long way toward facilitating the eventual distribution of credit.

Stocks remained in a state of suspended animation today, although the market did show a slight upward trend at the close, but the major part of the morning's trading, which reached the low total of 338,328 shares, the smallest Saturday's business since July 9. Brokers who sought a clue as to immediate trends after this week of stagnation were disappointed, unless absence of selling pressure was a point of encouragement.

Fluctuations were fractional for the most part. Week end covering lifted prices slightly at the close, giving some leaders a gain of as much as a point, though including American Telephone, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, American Smelting, U. S. Steel and American Water Works. Fractional improvement was made by American Can, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Harvester, Case, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical, among others.

Rail shares reacted a little when the carloadings figures were published, but steadied again. Freight statistics for the week ending Sept. 24 showed a gain of \$444 cars over the previous period, a rise somewhat smaller than had been expected. Nevertheless, the percentage decline, 13.2, from 1931 was the smallest for any week this year, thus maintaining a two months' trend. Miscellaneous freight traffic was lighter than in the previous week, but less than carload lots improved and movement of grain, coal and livestock was also larger.

Wall Street has rather been anticipating that the stock market would be steered by commodities over the next fortnight or so, but the two major staples moved in opposite directions today. Wheat firmed half a cent while cotton reacted after yesterday's sharp advance. Trading in the bond market was the dullest in nearly a year.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today in order named: Montgomery Ward, 16 1/2, up 1/2; United Aircraft, 48 1/2, up 1/2; New York Central, 17 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Pont de Nem, 43 1/2, up 1/2; Rubber, 1/4, no change; Case J. H., 8 1/2, up 1/2; International Harvester, 29 1/2, up 1/2; General Motors, 17 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Telephone and Telegraph, 13 1/2, up 1/2.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cotton goods and most primary dry goods markets were quiet today owing to observance of Jewish holidays and exceptional autumn weather. First hand stocks of cotton goods are low with production increasing. Silks were steady. Wool dress goods and coatings are moving rapidly into cutting channels. Rayon sales are restricted by inadequate supplies. Linen suitings and dress materials are beginning to sell for winter resort trade. Burlaps were dull.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$38,328,328, compared with \$1,444,720 yesterday; \$1,236,170 a week ago and \$1,013,129 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$50,915,998 shares, compared with \$45,944,118 a year ago and \$36,941,197 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 7,664,730 shares, compared with 14,097,185 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adm. Serv.	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Can.	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Tobacco	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Water Works	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	0

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

A T Fd pfd	30	25	23	23	-2	Crown Cork	7	11	11	11	...
W Wks	2	4	26	25	24	Crown Zeller	2	2	1	2	...
do ctf	2	1	24	24	24	Cudahy Pk	2	1	30	30	30
Woolen	2	7	7	7	7	Curtis Pb of 7	2	69	66	66	-4

NEW ORLEANS BRIDGE WILL BEGIN SOON

Soft Bottom Has Foiled Previous Attempts to Span Mississippi River.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—A traffic problem that has troubled New Orleans since Jean Blenville established a trading post here in 1718 will be solved with the erection of a \$14,000,000 bridge across the Mississippi River. The construction, scheduled to start within 60 days, will be one of the most difficult engineering feats ever undertaken in the South.

The bridge will provide the only direct link between banks on the last 500 miles of the wide, winding river which thus far has successfully defied man to span the powerful current south of Vicksburg, Miss.

Previous plans for bridging the Mississippi here have gone awry when the longest test piling available disappeared in the soft ooze of the river bed. The problem of finding real bottom had occupied engineers for 40 years, but experts believe the problem has been solved. Steel and concrete towers, approximating in height the Washington Monument (555 feet high) will be sunk to the river's floor to support the span.

The bridge must be long enough to afford a gentle rise over the immense protection levees and high enough to afford free clearance for ocean-going steamers.

The plans call for approaches starting a mile and a half back from each side of the river. The span proper is 3525 feet long. The span of Brooklyn Bridge is 1595 feet. A clearance of 135 feet above high water is provided, about the same as that under Brooklyn Bridge.

Ralph Modjeski, who has built five other bridges across the upper Mississippi, designed the structure. The State, city and various railroads will participate in the construction, made possible by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's decision to buy State and city 5 per cent bonds, underwritten by the Louisiana gasoline tax and anticipated revenues from truckage rental over the bridge.

Highway and pedestrian traffic will cross free. All contracts were let some time ago, but work was not started because of difficulties in financing it. Some 6000 men are expected to get work as a result of the project, 1000 on the bridge for 25 months and the other in foundries, steel plants and supply houses in various parts of the country.

It is estimated that 60,000 tons of steel will be used, 200,000 cubic yards of masonry, 4,000,000 feet of timber for flooring, 1,200,000 feet of timber for pilings and smaller quantities of miscellaneous construction materials.

LEAGUE REPORT ON JAPANESE CLASH SAID TO PLEASE CHINA

Summary of Commissions Findings Reaches Nanking; Chinese Official Calls It "Favorable."

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Oct. 1.—A Chinese official of Cabinet rank said yesterday the conclusions set forth in the report of the League of Nations' commission which investigated the Chinese-Japanese conflict were "very favorable." China's copy of the summary of the report has arrived here. A League courier brought it from Shanghai. Although virtually all National Government officials were tight-lipped concerning the contents of the document, what comment was made indicated the Government was satisfied.

I. C. C. REFUSES TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATES ON SUGAR

Cut Proposed on Carload Lots to Meet Charges Made by Barge Lines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended proposed reductions of freight rates on sugar in carloads from New Orleans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Savannah and other South Atlantic and Gulf ports to destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa and intermediate points.

The railroads proposed the reductions to meet water rates. The cuts would have ranged from 17 to 26 cents from New Orleans and 17 to 26 cents from Savannah, with minimum carload weights under the carload rate from 50,000 to 80,000 pounds.

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See our highly skilled optometrist—honorable advice and courteous treatment. Besides, note our LOW TERMS.

23 Years on SIXTH Street

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BRIDE SAILS TO JOIN SPEED BOAT KING

MRS. KAYE DON, BRIDE of the British sportsman as she sailed from New York to join her husband and embark on a honeymoon. She was formerly Miss Eileen Martin, 21-year-old society girl of Greenwich, Conn. Don will meet her at Cherbourg and they will take a wedding trip to Paris and Lake Como.



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BRITAIN TO STRENGTHEN ITS HAND IN CARIBBEAN

Proposes One Government for Trinidad and Windward and Leeward Islands.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A Government commission is going to leave here in November to investigate the chances for "closer union" between Trinidad, the Windward Islands, and the Leeward Islands.

Unofficially, that means that the commission hopes to arrange a single government for the islands in the Caribbean Sea. At present there are three British colonial governments, one for Trinidad, one each for the other groups.

If the plan works there will be a firmer, more vigorous foreign governmental unit on America's southern doorstep. The territory is only about 3500 square miles, about a fourth smaller than the State of Connecticut.

But it includes the eastward Caribbean. It commands approaches to the Panama Canal and the South American route to New Orleans and other American cities. And it has a population of 750,000. Officials here discount the political significance of the move. After all, they argue, the islands have been there a long time. They are already British-owned, whether separate or united.

A more interesting possible effect is economic, for the islands are to be tidied up for business. All the big new ideas of industrial civilization—efficiency, rationalization, organized production, unified marketing and distributing—will be introduced.

And since these islands store a large undeveloped wealth of cane and fruit, all this means sugar.

While a few islands in the Windward-Leeward group produce little sugar, in the rest about 80 per cent of export revenue comes from that commodity, while about 72 per cent of population either works on it or is dependent on it. Trinidad is less specialized.

Furthermore, while sugar, so far as now known, was not specifically included in Ottawa agreements as enormous consumers of sugar and plans to develop both British and Canadian canning industries were firmly drawn.

CALIFORNIA BAR ON PARROTS Stop Spread of Fever.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 1.—An interstate quarantine on birds of the parrot family as a precaution against spread of psittacosis (parrot fever) was announced yesterday by Dr. Giles S. Jorter, director of the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Jorter said Surgeon-General H. S. Cummings of the United States Health Service ordered the quarantine as result of the affliction suffered by Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the United States Senator in Boise, Idaho. She is recovering. Since October, 1931, Dr. Jorter said, nine persons have died of the disease in California.

Peru Bars Radical Literature.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 1.—Importation of Communist and all kinds of "extremist" literature into Peru was prohibited today by a Government decree. Offenders will be fined heavily and those handling such literature will have their shops closed.

ACTRESS SAYS GAIN IN WEIGHT MEANS MORE GOOD TEMPER

Husband of Ursula Jeans Agrees After She Gains Two Pounds.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Increasing weight means increasing good temper, in the opinion of Robin Ervine, husband of Ursula Jeans, after two weeks during which she has been putting on weight.

The order for more weight came to Miss Jeans when she was engaged to play in the screen version of "Cavalcade" in the United States.

"This is the first time since we have been married that Ursula has been good-tempered at breakfast," Ervine said.

Miss Jeans agreed and added: "I used to allow myself only a cup of coffee for breakfast, and when one is rising at 6 a. m. to be at the studio at 7 a mere coffee does not make one see the world through rose spectacles."

Miss Jeans was ordered to put five pounds on her previous weight of 113 pounds. So far she has put

on two pounds and is proud of it. Here is her recipe for putting on enough, and not too much weight.

"In the morning," she said, "I now eat a breakfast of flakes, cereal, and bacon and eggs with two cups of coffee."

"At lunch I have one dish of white meat or fish—I used to have only a little fruit."

"I don't take tea, but at dinner I eat whatever I like—usually soup and meat or fish and some fruit. I never eat any sweets even now, and I still avoid starchy foods—bread, potato cakes and too much butter."

NEW FRENCH IMPORTS QUOTA MORE LIBERAL TO AMERICA

Permits Increase of 10 Pct. in Shipments of Radio Equipment and Other Items.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The French import quotas for the next three months, announced today, show that certain American industries, particularly radio equipment, will receive more liberal treatment than in the three months just passed.

The new quota for American radio apparatus is \$52 quintals (hundredweight) and 96 quintals of

tubes, which represents an increase of approximately 18 per cent, according to estimates of the American Embassy. The former radio quotas caused American interests to protest on the ground that discrimination was shown in favor of Germany and other European producers.

The quota on motors also was increased from 306 quintals to 323 quintals.

While the quota on American patent leather was left about the same—3515 kilograms (about 5000 pounds)—the Embassy estimated this also represented an increase of 10 per cent because the Gov-

ernment wiped out the accumulated excess imports of the quarter, which usually are deducted from the new quota.

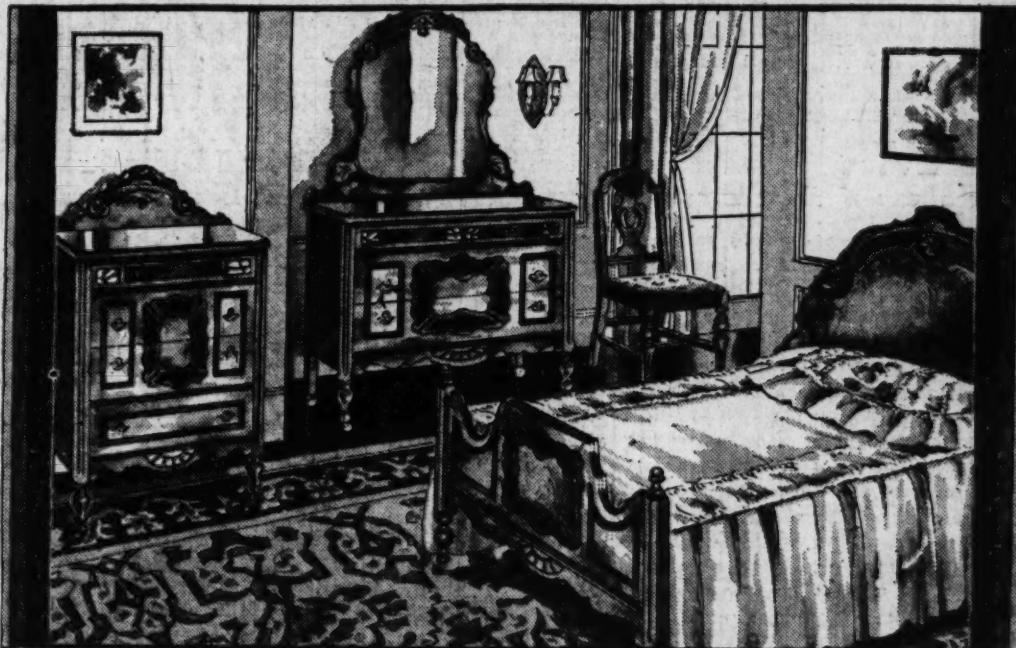
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—A pay schedule in accordance with the prevailing state wage law was adopted and issuance of \$2,016,000 in bonds to start construction of the Colorado River aqueduct authorized yesterday by the Metropolitan Water District directors.

The aqueduct will bring water from the river to 13 Southern California cities. The minimum daily wage for common laborers will be \$2.55.

COMPLETE 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT

Featured the Last Week of Union-May-Stern's

48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



3 Rooms
Complete

\$195

The outfit illustrated—all the furnishings for a 3-room home, including floorcoverings. Up-to-date, harmonizing styles, that go to make up the coziest home you could possibly imagine at a price so low! Prospective Fall brides are especially urged to see this and other home outfits on our floors tomorrow!

\$10 Delivers This Outfit

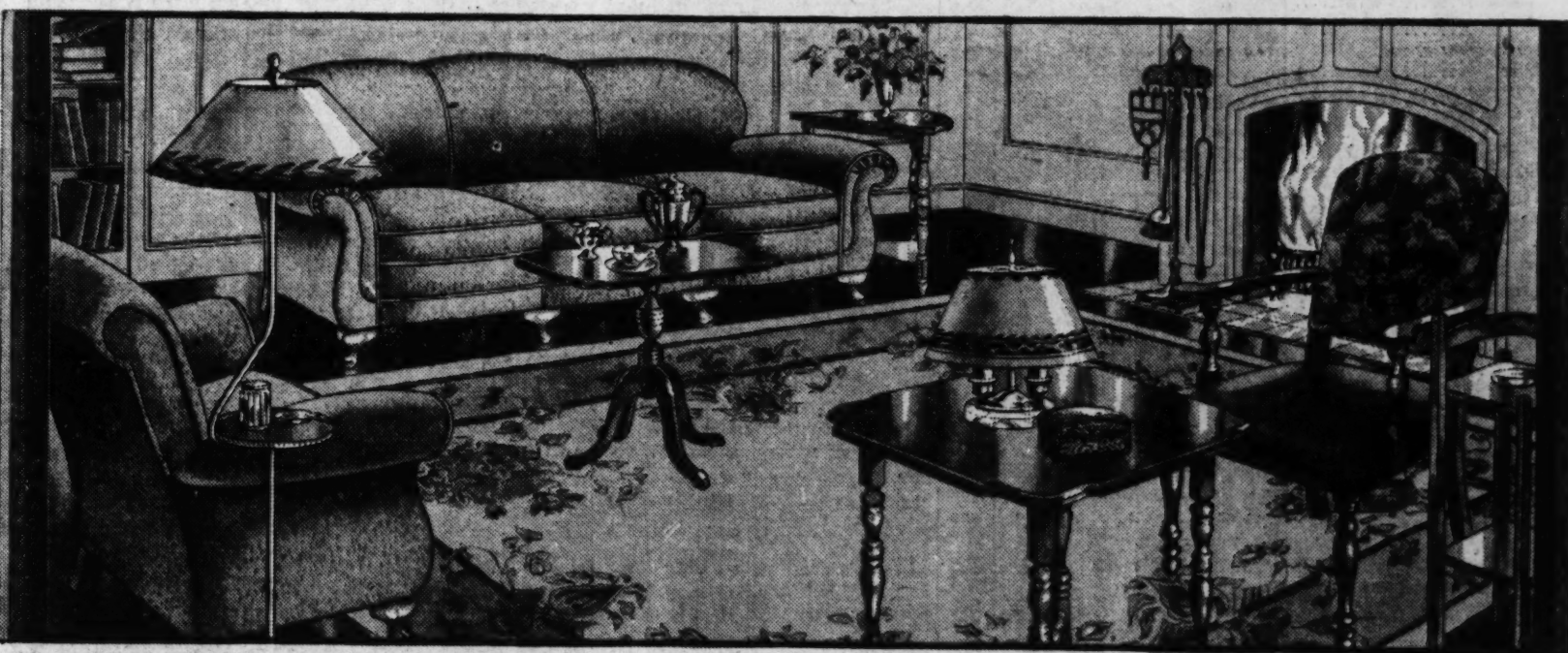


The 9-Piece Bedroom Outfit

... includes a handsome 3-piece Walnut Veneer Suite (bed, dresser and chest), a 9x12 Rug, a handsome upholstered Bedroom Chair, Coil Spring, Tufted Mattress and Rayon Bedsprad with pillow to match. \$119 value.

\$79⁵⁰

\$5 Delivers This Outfit if Purchased Separately



The Living-Room Outfit

... includes a handsome 2-piece Homespun Tapestry Suite, a Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, Handsome Pull-up Chair, Occasional Table, Smoker with ash tray, Smoker Lounge Lamp with accessories, a lovely End Table in walnut finish, and a 9x12 Rug. The 9 pieces—\$125 value.

\$79⁵⁰

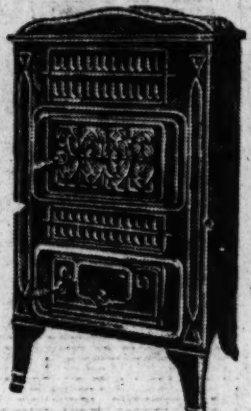
\$5 Delivers This Outfit if Purchased Separately

The Kitchen Outfit

... includes a sturdy, solid oak Breakfast Set (5 pieces), 9x12 Felt-Base Rug, Gas Stove, Refrigerator, 31-pc. set of Dishes and a 26-pc. set of Silveroid Tableware. \$69.50 value.

\$36⁰⁰

\$3 Delivers This Outfit if Purchased Separately



Circulator HEATER

Walnut porcelain enamel to harmonize with your furniture. Cast iron fire pot. Humidifier keeps air in room moist and healthy. \$29.50 value.

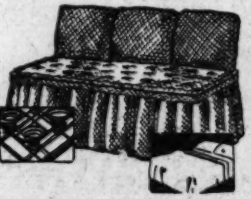
\$17⁹⁵



Full Porcelain Gas Range

This is just one of the handsome styles in a lot of Gas Ranges offered at this low price. Regular \$42.50 value.

\$29⁷⁵



Studio Couch

Opens to full-size coil bed. Choice of smart new covers, \$30 value. Heavy box-edge mattress pad and 3 pillows included at...

\$16⁹⁵



Kitchen Cabinet

Large size. Roomy drawers and compartments. All up-to-date features. Complete with accessories. \$30.00 value.

\$19⁷⁵



9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs

Regular \$45 Value.

\$29

Possessing the jewel colors and rich patterns of genuine Orientals, from which they were faithfully copied. A large and varied selection of patterns.

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PART TWO.

The Shortage Wage Problem

SOME of the findings resulting from a study of the situation in business and industry, made by the National Industrial Conference Board, show that the advantages of a shorter work period, such as the complications and difficulties involved in the idea.

As previously announced by the Conference Board it was found that a large majority of industrial concerns in the United States have already adopted some form of spreading work, by operating plants on a part-time basis, by rotating shifts and staggering work periods, or by a combination of both methods. There is general agreement that the work period should be shortened, at least during the prolonged period of depression through which the country is now passing.

Wage Question Vital.

This sentiment has resulted in a serious effort to bring about a general adoption of some plan for the better distribution of work. Those engaged in this movement are reminded by the Conference Board report that there is a sharp line of division among them. One side is a group of welfare, civic organizations, public-spirited citizens, and politicians who want a five-day week adopted with a reduction in the earning power of the workers, or, in other words, a five-day week with increased hourly wage rate to compensate for the shorter period. On the other side is a group of business men and manufacturers opposed to any plan that will increase costs and reduce prices. This issue will inevitably become vital.

Under present emergency conditions, states the report, short work schedules have been put to effect at unchanged hourly rate of pay without general protest either because curtailment is recognized as unavoidable for time being or because it was derided that the shorter work schedule would make possible employment of some who without jobs or income. It is a policy under normal business conditions is, however, questionable, because a change, for example, from an 8-hour day to a 5-hour day would mean a 25 per cent reduction in weekly wage.

Piece-Work vs. Hourly Scale.

The report further points out that consideration must be given to the difference between wages per unit of time and wages per unit of product. A piece-worker has it in his power to increase his weekly earnings by the application of greater effort and increased skill, whereas earnings of the hourly-rate worker are absolutely determined by the number of hours in his weekly work schedule. Thus it may be possible for the piece-worker

Bar Association Proposes To Rigid

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1.—Members of the Missouri Bar Association, in annual session here today, unanimously approved a committee report proposing a self-governing bar act, recognized and operating by authority of law, and requiring membership of all practicing attorneys in the State.

The measure, which is aimed at the State of the "shyster" lawyer and revolutionize the profession in Missouri, is to be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature. It proposes creation of a legal entity known as the "State Bar of Missouri."

The proposed act "authorizes" organization, with the approval of the State Supreme Court, to formulate and enforce rules of professional conduct and to punish breaches thereof, and to recommendations and findings of the Supreme Court in all disciplinary proceedings in order that the Supreme Court may determine whether punishment of any member of the bar should be inflicted for misconduct in the profession.

Fred L. English of the St. Louis bar was chairman of the committee making the report.

PART TWO.

The Shorter Work Week And the Wage Problem It Presents

SOME of the findings resulting from a nation-wide survey of the situation in business and industry with respect to the adoption of a shorter work period, such as the five-day week, have been made public by the National Industrial Conference Board on the announcement of the completion of the study. The report points out impartially the advantages of a shorter work period in industry, as well as the complications and difficulties that confront the proponents of the idea.

As previously announced by the Conference Board it was found that a large majority of industrial concerns in the United States have already adopted some form of spreading work on a part-time basis, by rotating shifts and staggering work periods, or by a combination of both methods. There is general agreement that the work period should be shortened, at least during the prolonged period of depression through which the country is now passing.

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Under present emergency conditions, states the report, shorter work schedules have been put into effect at unchanged hourly rates of pay without general protest, either because curtailment was recognized as unavoidable for the time being or because it was understood that the shorter work schedule would make possible the employment of some who were without jobs or income. It is added that ready compliance with such a policy under normal business conditions is, however, questionable, because a change, for example, from an 8-hour day to a 5-hour day would mean a 35 per cent reduction in weekly wages.

Piece-Work vs. Hourly Scale.

The report further points out that consideration must be given to the difference between wage rates per unit of time and wage rates per unit of product. The piece-worker has it in his power to increase his weekly earnings by the application of greater effort and increased skill, whereas the earnings of the hourly-rate worker are absolutely determined by the number of hours in his weekly work schedule. Thus it might be possible for the piece-worker to

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

make up for some of the lost time even without a change of rate, but this would be beyond the power of the hourly-rate worker. Assuming that the earnings of labor will be somewhat reduced in any event as the result of the adoption of shorter work schedules, the report considers the broader aspect of such a result. "Probably a considerable factor in the general activity of industry between 1925 and 1929," says the board, "was the enlarged domestic demand for luxuries as well as necessities made possible by the relatively high earnings of the great mass of wage-earners. It has been estimated that about one-half of the annual expenditures of all people in the United States comes from salaries and wages of wage-earners whose average annual earnings are \$2000 or less. To the extent, therefore, that this purchasing power would be diminished because of a reduction in earning power, demand for manufactured products would decrease, and a desirable market that has come to be relied upon, for which production facilities have been expanded, would be lost."

Comments on the Plan.

Among the many significant tendencies revealed in the survey is the fact that the experiences of plant executives in spreading work during the present depression will probably lead to a more general adoption of the five-day week as a regular operating schedule. In this survey information was furnished by 1503 manufacturing establishments, of which 114 were operating on a five-day schedule. Twenty-five of these companies had adopted a 5-day week before the depression. Of the remaining 89 that had operated on this schedule for the first time during the depression, 47 per cent, or nearly one-half, stated definitely that it was their intention to continue it even after business recovery, and another 20 per cent expressed the opinion that shorter work schedule would probably be permanent, while about 30 per cent regarded it as purely an emergency measure to continue only during the depression. Two companies reported that it was definitely unsatisfactory.

From the wage-earner's standpoint, notes the report, there is no doubt that the shortened work period in the form of fewer working days a week would be much more popular than in the form of fewer working hours a day, for the reason that concentrated leisure is more usable than a similar amount of free time broken up into small daily installments.

Bar Association Proposes Law To Rid Missouri of "Shysters"

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1.—Members of the Missouri Bar Association, in annual session here today, unanimously approved a committee report proposing a self-governing bar act, recognized and operating by authority of law, and requiring membership of all practicing attorneys in the State.

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Fred L. English of the St. Louis bar was chairman of the committee making the report.

Dame Nature and the Depression Upset Novel Export Scheme of Mussolini

Despite Dictator's Demand for Larger Families to Provide Fascists to Send Abroad and Soldiers for His Army, Birth Rate Declines Steadily. —Doctoring of Statistics on Unemployment Fails, and Now It Is Admitted 1,200,000 Are Jobless.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 1. BENITO MUSSOLINI, accustomed to having things all his own way, is taking one kind of a licking down here in Fascist Italy. Ever since the Black Shirt dictator and his somber cohorts seized the government about 10 years ago the irrepressible Mussolini has governed with an iron hand. The Opposition, legitimate and otherwise, always has gone the way of the beloved Socialist leader Matteotti, who was "taken for a ride" in approved Chicago gangster fashion; to the island prisons of Lipari, where the once powerful financier, Roberto Guaino, the intellectual Rinaldo Ossola and other anti-Fascists languish, or it has fled "over the mountains" to France and Switzerland with Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's noted diplomat-writer, Guillermo Ferrero, her leading contemporary historian and Prof. Salvemini, her foremost philosopher, to say nothing of the dozen reckless scoundrels who have faced the firing squads because they sought Italy's liberation through violence.

Mussolini vs. Nature.

It is Dame Nature and the economic depression which now are plaguing Il Duce, and incidentally leading many hitherto admiring Italians to question his political infallibility. For Mussolini is failing miserably in making two little Italians grow where only one grew before. It was comparatively simple for Mussolini to play the political alchemist and by blending Communism with capitalism, bring forth the hybrid paternal-socialism under the name of Fascism; it was even simpler to make a martyr out of the enormously rich Guaino, breaking him overnight to prove to the public his contempt of "big business." To show the industrialists that Fascism held the workers in the palm of its hand, it was no trick at all to corner all the jobs in Italy, abolish trade unionism and create the Fascist syndicates. And once an air-tight censorship had been clamped down and all newspaper men had been made to pass the test of simon-pure Fascism as a guarantee of tractability, it became simple to turn the spotlight on and off as the political exigencies of the occasion demanded.

But to make women bear babies, and those babies to survive—depression or no depression—is an entirely different matter.

No Liberty in Italy.

Whether Fascism has proved a blessing for Italy or not is debatable. Italians outside Italy say no. Italians within hearing of Mussolini say it has, or say nothing. It's a good deal like, once having cut off a man's arms because his finger-tips were infected, to argue as to whether the major operation had been necessary. The fact remains that the man has lost his arms; in Italy the fact that there is no liberty—personal or political—is undisputed. In Mussolini's own words: "Liberty is a rotting carcass" and not worth having—for the people. Whether it is worth while for a man to live without arms, or legs, or for a nation to exist without liberty, and incidentally, justice, depends largely upon the man and the country which is so governed.

But to get back to Mussolini's bout with Dame Nature. Not long after the Fascists were enthroned, Il Duce enunciated the doctrine that men could be produced and exported as well as olive oil and Chianti wines, and that they could be made to prove an enormous source of wealth for Italy. He ordered his subjects to act accordingly. The doctrine had the approval of the Vatican, coming as it did from one who had, through his previous writings, been a mortal enemy of the church. Nor is there any reason to believe that it was unpopular with the people, unless some over-worked mothers resented it. Brigham Young once had the same idea and it brought forth recruits to the Mormon standard as the polygamists trekked westward to establish an earthly Nirvana on the plains of Utah. Young's objective was the same as Mussolini's—he wanted men for his new kingdom.

Labor Export Hits Snag.

Mussolini's first setback, however, came when the markets for the proposed millions of man-power Italy expected to produce, were closed against him. France and the United States, while not objecting to needed labor supplies, refused to import Fascism along

Il Duce Snapped in Characteristic Speaking Pose



with them. Unable to export laborers impregnated with Fascism, who were to become cells in foreign lands, and who, because they had to leave their families and property behind them in Italy as hostages, maintained an unbreakable tie with their motherland, Mussolini now has to look for other lands to conquer. But economic penetration into countries where wealth was abundant having failed, it is not proving easy to make exportation of human labor profitable.

Doctored Statistics.

The result was that Italy began experiencing growing pains. More men meant more jobs, and jobs got scarcer and scarcer. With the depression the predicament intensified and the Fascists were up against a factual problem. Cutting jobs in half, giving one to two men, helped temporarily, even if it did not prove economically sound. Until recently the practice enabled Rome to boast of only 270,000 unemployed while the figures in England, Germany, the United States, and even in France, rose, or threatened to rise, into millions.

Doctored statistics, however, finally proved a bit too transparent and Italy's hunt abroad for capital became a bit too frantic to justify the boast that conditions "were not so bad" beyond the Alps. So Mussolini threw up the sponge and now admits there are around 1,200,000 unemployed workers. But that did not stop the drive for babies. (The population of Italy in 1931 was 42,574,801.)

The Fascists adopted a new course. Fascism became a disciple of international cooperation on a big scale. Wiping out of reparations and cancellation of war debts was demanded. Disarmament (with fingers crossed) was advocated. The need for financial retrenchment justified Mussolini's volte face. Rome even went so far as to say nice things about the League.

Then came another disappointment. The European states at Lausanne (even Germany, whose case Mussolini was championing) turned a deaf ear to Dino Grandi, and that liberal-inclined diplomat went back to Rome and into Fascist oblivion.

"Jazzing Up a Jaded Nation."

Once again Mussolini has turned to oratorical blarney and is now jazzing up a jaded nation in his original ballyhoo way. Two years ago he told his subjects—and the world—that "words are beautiful things, but machine guns, cannon and battleships are far more beautiful." He professed to have forged Italy into a human thunderbolt which would be hurled at her enemies no matter from what quarter they might appear. Now he is again glorifying war (he never really had gone back on his ancient creed) and the world has been told that militarism is the crucible in which nations are tested and war is indispensable "to bring out the best there is in peoples."

But to be prepared for war nations must have men.

which they had neglected of late—the Fascists find that something has gone wrong with their scheme. Birth rates have dropped alarmingly. Instead of the 300,000 surplus births over deaths that should have been recorded during the first six months of this year, there were only 186,000—a deficit of 114,000.

Story of the Quadruplets.

From Turin, which is in disgrace, and is stigmatized by the Fascists as "worse than a French city" because of its low birth rate, comes the following story:

"A Turin woman had become the mother of quadruplets. In Rome, officials, hearing about it, and anxious to please their Chief, rushed to Mussolini with the news and suggested, as a means of propaganda, a congratulatory message be sent to the remarkable parents. Flattered, the parents replied, inviting Mussolini to name the babies. Il Duce suggested, as there were three boys and one girl, the names, Vittorio (in honor of the King), Humberto (in honor of the Crown Prince), Benito (as his own contribution) and for the girl, Italia. A few weeks later, Mussolini ordered a telegram sent inquiring after the health of his proteges. The reply came back: 'Vittorio dead, Humberto dead, Benito dying. Hope to save Italia.'"

It doesn't make any difference whether the story is true or not. It is enough that it is going the rounds—sub rosa—of Italy and that it illustrates what is happening to Italian vital statistics.

Facts Upset Claims.

Since the Fascists usurped the government their boast has been that Italy's population was increasing by more than 500,000 men yearly. It appears, however, according to official reports, that there were but 186,000 more births than deaths the first half of 1932; during the same six months of last year there were recorded 224,000 more births than deaths; during 1930 the figure stood at 270,000. Except for 1930 there has been a steady decline during the last eight or nine years.

Looking back into Government records one finds that the natural birth rate of Italy, in 1884, was 39 babies annually to each 1000 people; a generation later, in 1900, the figure had dropped to 33 a thousand; today the average is around 25.

Chorus of the Press.

The Italian Government and press are exerting every effort to encourage marriages and boost births. Not only is Italy's novel economic program at stake, but also Fascist prestige. The official Popolo d'Italia hurls maledictions at France, for which everything is blamed, pointing out that "the evil influences of France, whose voices and morals have already impregnated Britain and Germany where birth rates are falling, are now gaining a foothold in Italy." The newspaper La Tribuna says Italy must realize the gravity of the menace which confronts her, while the Corriere Della Sera—unlike that commission be appointed. L'Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, waxes tragic over the situation. It says:

"In Italy, most prolific of lands, births are diminishing; the laughter of babies, which enlivens the villages, cities and farms—even more than the smiles of the heavens, this promise of the joys of life which ennobles and enchants far more than the fertility of the earth and the opulence of its produce, this characteristic trait of Italy, joyous, maternal and glorious, already is beleaguered by a fog, the melancholia of decline."

Many Blame Depression.

While many seek to blame the economic depression, with its discouraging influence on marriages and pressure upon the family, for the phenomenon, one has only to cite the depression figures to show how deep the problem lies. Nevertheless the campaign goes on, even to the extent of "free honeymoon train rides to Rome for newly-weds."

If Mussolini's glorification of war is to bear fruit, Fascist Italy must needs have cannon fodder, and bigger and better babies make the best material.

Dame Nature, however, may have other ideas on the subject and only the vital statistics of Italy the coming decade will tell whether she or Mussolini is winning out.

Wheat, Cotton and Some Other Agricultural Exports Show Substantial Gains

Prices of First Two Lowest This Century —
Of 95 Products Checked, 24 Increased
Foreign Sales First Half of Year,
U. S. Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

REMARKABLE gains in quantity exports of some of the country's principal agricultural products are shown in figures for the first half of this year compiled by the Department of Commerce and analyzed in a publication just issued by the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In the six months ending June 30 exports of wheat, in quantity, were 77.2 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1931. Despite lower prices the value of wheat exports increased 42.7 per cent.

Exports of unmanufactured cotton increased 65.3 per cent in quantity and 9.2 per cent in value. Cotton headed the list of exports in value and was fifth in quantity by weight.

Other exports which gained in value were crude petroleum, 28.2 per cent; crude sulphur, 1.4 per cent; sewing machines, 8.4 per cent, and Kafir and milo, the astonishing figure of 71.175 per cent.

Altogether, 24 products out of a list of 95 showed quantity increases in exports, leading the Chamber of Commerce committee to remark upon the showing as "encouraging."

One Big Jump Explained.

In quantity, exports of Kafir and milo increased 116,893 per cent, a showing which calls for explanation. Kafir and milo are forage grain crops of the sorghum variety. The exports are of the threshed grain. In the first half of 1931 only 5841 bushels were exported; this year, the volume was 6,832,000 bushels. The Chamber of Commerce bulletin explains that a new market has been found for these products in Germany. They are grown chiefly in the Southwestern states.

In value, Kafir and milo exports increased from \$4000 to \$2,851,000.

"The three outstanding features of our export trade for the first half of 1932," the bulletin states, "were the extraordinarily large purchases of American cotton, wheat and petroleum. Not only were these important commodities exported in far larger quantities than in the same half of 1931, but they also exceeded the 5-year averages by considerable margins. The average export prices of cotton and wheat were the lowest in this century; petroleum reached its low last year."

7c Cotton, 61c Wheat.

Seven-cent cotton—3.7 cents below last year's low export price—found foreign markets to the extent of 2,267,834,000 pounds, a 66 per cent increase above the amount exported in the first half of 1931 and also 29 per cent above the five year 1927-1931 average. These 2,260,000,000 pounds of cotton far exceeded the exports of any post-war January-June period with the single exception of the first half of 1927.

"Every one of our important cotton markets all over the world except Belgium bought more heavily than a year ago. Even at the low average export price of 7.1 cents a pound, the total value, \$161,572,000, was 9 per cent larger than in 1931, although 43.5 per cent less than the 5-year average."

"Sixty-one cent wheat also made a real showing for these abnormal times. Exports of 37,192,900 bushels of wheat were 77 per cent greater than last year's and were 23 per cent above the 5-year average for quantity shipped abroad, most of our leading wheat markets taking increased quantities. The value, \$22,738,000, was 43 per cent larger than last year's, but was 40 per cent less than the average."

New High Mark for Crude Oil.

Crude petroleum exports are described as an all-time high for a January-June period. Shipments

were made chiefly to Canada and Japan. The total was 14,176,000 barrels, exceeding the exports of any full year earlier than 1923. The quantity increase was 30 per cent above last year's and 37 per cent above the 5-year average. The average export price, 90 cents a barrel, was higher than last year's. The export value was \$13,655,000.

Imports of crude petroleum, however, exceeded exports, the quantity being 22,259,000 barrels. This was an increase of 27 per cent over those of a year ago, but a decrease of 2 per cent below the 5-year average. Petroleum imports were unusually heavy in the later part of the period, in anticipation of the new Federal tax which became effective June 31.

The depression seems to have stimulated home sewing by European housewives. Heavy purchases of American sewing machines for household use were made by European countries. This carried the value of exports up to \$2,346,090, for 90,191 machines.

General Decline in Trade.

For all commodities, the export trade declined 20 per cent in volume from the first half of 1931, and imports declined about 10 per cent. The bulletin calls attention to the fact that in the same period domestic industrial production and car loadings fell off about 25 per cent.

Total value of the exports for the six months was \$341,077,000, a decline of 36 per cent from that in 1931 and 61 per cent from the 5-year average.

Imports were valued at \$747,895,000, a decline of 32.4 per cent from last year's and 60 per cent from the 5-year average.

"Import prices generally," the bulletin states, "suffered a greater drop than did export prices." The decline in exports was led by finished manufactured products and among imports crude materials showed the greatest decrease.

Manufactures Hard Hit.

"The three groups of manufactured products were hit hardest of all our exports," the Chamber of Commerce bulletin says. "Finished manufactures sustained the heaviest loss in value, having declined 47 per cent below the 1931 mark and 67 per cent below the 5-year average. Semi-manufactures declined 41 and 66 per cent, respectively, and manufactured foodstuffs, 40 and 62 per cent."

"In contrast, exports of crude materials declined only 10 per cent in value below last year's total and 46 per cent from the 5-year average, while crude foodstuffs fell only 9 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively. For the first half of 1931 finished manufactures accounted for 51 per cent of our export trade; in 1932 for only 42 per cent."

"Crude materials and its running mate, semi-manufactures, comprising materials for our domestic industries, sustained the heaviest losses among the five import groups. Imports of crude materials declined 40 per cent below the 5-year average; semi-manufactures fell 38 per cent and 44 per cent, respectively; finished manufactures 50 per cent and 52 per cent; crude foodstuffs, 38 per cent and 47 per cent; and manufactured foodstuffs, 19 per cent and 51 per cent."

"The export and import trade of all countries likewise experienced

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely practicing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Love in Kansas City.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONCE again the rainbow hangs over Missouri's Democracy, and the renowned boss with a braunschweiger figure and an Angus neck is as placid as a ring dove.

Senator Harry B. Hawes and Russell L. Dearmont, backed by the concrete plant in Kansas City, confessed everything and were summarily forgiven. Just what was said at the meeting remains a campaign secret, but Mr. Hawes admitted that he carried with him his thanks for the boss' support six years ago. Senator Dearmont told the burling one that, when he was buried in the primary election, his future political ambitions were interred with him.

It was nothing less than unconditional surrender, and Mr. Dearmont beamed with delight. To have the Senators call and ask for absolution was hardly to have been expected. What the Pendergast machine did to Senator Hawes at the St. Louis convention, and to Mr. Dearmont in August, was matter that should have been looked into by the Audubon Society. Therefore, to have the Senators merely turn the other cheek, was, of course, sublime.

For naked drama, the exit of these two statesmen is not surpassed by the sad and solemn death of Robin Hood. But Missouri has ever had her political flowers. The records are laden with deeds of martyrs.

No state has staged more Democratic battles or held more reconciliation parties. A mutual admiration meeting always follows or precedes a fight, and while the anti-boss campaign was in force, there have been fiercer. Once the welkin rang with charges that egg-sucking had reached epidemic form among the leaders, and that efforts were being made to hide the shells.

But 1932 will pass into history as the first time in the memory of man that two party stalwarts have publicly allowed the empties, after having been denied a taste of the gravy.

JAMES P. WHITESIDE.
Foristall, Mo.

Hospitality for Unemployed.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MEN and women are walking many miles a day in search of work. They have no money for telephone calls and car fare. Why have we no free telephone booths on street corners, with stalwart unemployed in charge, to see that each soul has its own proper chance at them? We opened our homes in war time to the soldiers. How about taking a family of unemployed home to Sunday supper each week? Churches and institutions are warmly hospitable, but nothing warms the heart as much as a glimpse of a real home. Who will make it the fashion in St. Louis?

FAITH HATHAWAY.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE great mistake made by politicians and voters alike is that government is the purveyor of prosperity. The function of government is not to make citizens prosperous, but to avoid interference in any way with that prosperity which is our common birthright. The present business depression is due to a series of governmental blunders. The great blunder is a protective tariff, which interferes with free trade throughout the world, while numerous other blunders recently committed involve monstrous governmental extravagance in the direction of state socialism.

The greatest blunder of this nature recently enacted has been the Agricultural Marketing Act, which has cost every citizen in the United States an average of \$4 toward the huge total of \$500,000,000 wasted money. The sooner that government ceases providing special privileges to various groups at the expense of the taxpayer, the better it will be for the recovery of normal business and industrial conditions. HENRY WARE ALLEN, Wichita, Kan.

A Vote for Thomas.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. ROOSEVELT says, "There is not room in this country for two parties, both conservative." Well said, that is why I am voting for Thomas.

GODFREY L. SNOW.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT WOULD be interesting if these various speakers and writers would only specify what they mean by a planned or planned economy.

Such a thing is utterly contradictory to capitalism, which does and can only operate from blind forces and impersonal laws. To subordinate these laws to conscious control, in favor of a preconceived plan, would necessitate a centralized authority, backed up by force, in other words, a dictatorship, and that means Fascism.

Fascism may come, but if it does, it will only be because capitalism, being propelled by these blind forces straight toward Communism or Socialism and in a desperate effort to save itself, seizes the position of Fascism, as a point of relative security.

To buy, where cheapest, to sell where dearest, in order to profit the most, is what makes the wheels go around in this system. A planned economy would interfere with this essential motive.

What do they mean by planned economy? Is it Fascism or just a plan to dangle the yoke? W. J. A. MCKELER.

The Tariff Issue In the Campaign

International economic developments of the post-war period have combined to throw that hardy perennial of American politics, the protective tariff, once more into the midst of a national campaign. Again the Democratic party has returned to the field of battle whence it fled so ignominiously in 1928.

The Republican position is clear enough. The party stands squarely for a high protective tariff. It offers no apologies. It promises no concessions. In support of its stand it advances the traditional arguments. It has learned nothing from experience. In the depth of the worst depression on record, Secretary Doak can say that "the protective tariff is the rock on which our industrial stability has been founded and which will be preserved." In the midst of the economic ruin wrought by American tariff policy, the chairman of the Republican National Convention would have been still less, depression still deeper had we not severely restricted international trade. Republican orators on the stump are again trotting out the hoary myth of the home market, despite the disastrous decline of domestic trade. While exports dwindle, they continue to maintain that this development is in no way related to our virtual prohibition of imports.

And finally, the President himself has again made use of the great flexibility alibi, blandly assuring us that the Tariff Commission will some day rectify the inequities of the Hawley-Smoot law.

In none of these repentance, acknowledgment of error. On the contrary, the Republican platform asserts that the tariff is needed more today than ever before and promises to revise its schedules "to maintain the parity of agriculture and industry," to extend the system to farms, forests, mines and oil wells and further to increase duties where the depreciation of foreign currencies threatens American industry with foreign competition. The Republican position is perfectly plain. And it is as wrong as it is plain. What of the Democrats?

Gov. Roosevelt on the stump has utterly demolished the Republican case. He has shown how impossible it is for a tariff to boost the price of any crop of which we produce a surplus for export. He has shown how the tariff has injured the farmer both by increasing the price of the goods which he must buy and by closing foreign markets to his surplus output. He has shown how retaliatory duties have curbed the exportation of American goods and brought about the expiration of American factories. He has explained how the Republican tariff policy contributed to world depression, first by stimulating foreign loans, then by depriving other nations of gold and thus depressing prices and precipitating the collapse of trade. He has condemned "selfish business" for seeking "through the tariff a monopoly on a given product in order to obtain vast private profit at the expense of the people." He has denounced the "outrageously excessive rates" of the Hawley-Smoot tariff as "notorious" and "indefensible." His analysis has been penetrating; his attack, devastating. Unhappily, however, the story does not stop here.

The Governor has apparently felt that it was necessary to assure business that he contemplated no real assault upon entrenched privilege. So he has permitted himself to sanction many of the meaningless and misleading tenets of the Republican tariff creed. His party, he said in his speech of acceptance, "will protect American business and American labor." "It is unfair," he complained at St. Louis City, "to stigmatize the Democratic party as a free trade party. There never has been a tariff act passed in which the

duties were not levied with a view to giving the American producer an advantage over his foreign competitor. And in his first radio address he declared, "Peasants who live at lower levels than our farmers, workers who are sweated to reduce costs, ought not to determine the prices for American made goods. Tariffs should be high enough to maintain living standards which we set for ourselves." The obscure phrase, "competitive tariff," in the Democratic platform he has defined as meaning one which will put the American producers on a market equality with their foreign competitors, one that equalizes the difference in the cost of production. This doctrine, he acknowledges, is not widely different from that preached by Republican statesmen and politicians.

Perhaps the answer is to be found, in part, in the program which he has advanced for tariff reform. He would have us lower the tariff by two means: first, by the separate negotiation of reciprocal treaties with other nations; second, by having the Tariff Commission investigate specific duties and recommend to Congress their reduction one by one. In the mean time he would "make the tariff effective" for agriculture by some temporary mechanism which would give the farmer the equivalent of the world price plus the tariff on the portion of his crops which are consumed at home. This mechanism, he specifies, must be voluntary, co-operative; must finance itself; operate through existing local agencies and must not stimulate further overproduction.

This program, it must be admitted, leaves much to be desired. Business needs immediate relief. The piecemeal reduction which Mr. Roosevelt proposes to bring about through the Tariff Commission and international negotiation can come but slowly. The accomplishment of reciprocal reductions by treaty would necessitate the abandonment of the policy of "most favored nation" treatment which we have written into our commercial treaties with the leading Powers. Is comprehensive action out of the question? Is not a sweeping lateral reduction in rates in order? If the rates of the "notorious" and "indefensible" Grundy tariff are indeed outrageously excessive as Mr. Roosevelt has said, why does he not recommend their repeal? This law was adopted during the depression. American industry has never expanded its operations to avail itself of the added protection it affords. It could be repealed today without endangering the job of a single working man, leaving us still secure behind the mountainous rates of the Fordney-McCumber law. Why need we temporize?

The Governor's farm program, too, calls for further explanation. What is the mechanism which will raise farm prices without increasing production? Certainly it is not the stabilization operations of the Farm Board, for these the Governor has roundly condemned. Nor would the debenture plan or the equalization fee meet his requirements. No device can meet these requirements unless it provides for deliberate restriction of output. Yet the candidate has ridiculed the Farm Board for urging a policy of restriction upon the farmers. How can we be sure that any sort of a farm subsidy would be temporary? It is the nature of political subsidies to perpetuate themselves indefinitely. How, finally, can any price raising device put money in the farmer's pockets without taking it away from all our other citizens who consume the products which he supplies? Is Mr. Roosevelt proposing to add to the burden of the tariff a tax on food? The hope of the consumer lies in the drastic reduction of the tariff—subsidy system, not in its further extension.

Wanted—A Liberal Government

Gov. Roosevelt remarked in one of his recent speeches that there cannot be two conservative parties in the United States, that the Democratic party must be liberal.

Gov. Roosevelt is right. The Democratic party must be liberal. It must serve all the people, not a few favored interests. If the present campaign means anything and we are to have an actual change of administration, Gov. Roosevelt, if elected, will have an exceptional opportunity to give the people a new deal, and that new deal should be in sharpest contrast with the deal the American people have had for 12 years, in which privilege and plutocracy have been in the saddle and the interests of the plain people have been ignored.

Gov. Roosevelt has two conspicuous examples of new deals in administration—those of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, both of whose administrations worked forward with progressive policies. Theodore Roosevelt called his change "the square deal," and Woodrow Wilson's program was "the new freedom," in which the people were to be relieved from plutocratic monopoly and trade restrictions. Theodore Roosevelt smashed the trusts and, turning his back on the privileged interests which had supported the Republican party and contributed vast sums for its success, maintained progressive policies.

Woodrow Wilson, in his first term, which was the only term in which he was free to devote his energies to domestic questions, won notable achievements. One of the main causes of Mr. Taft's overwhelming defeat was his approval of the Payne-Aldrich tariff under the dictation of the tariff barons. In Woodrow Wilson's administration the Underwood tariff bill was enacted, reducing duties on the necessities of life and giving relief to the people from the exploitation of the greedy tariff barons. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the Wilson administration was the creation of the Federal Reserve Bank, establishing a scientific currency system to meet the needs of government and business. There was created the income tax law, following the principle of taxation according to means. There was the mediation, conciliation and arbitration measure, providing machinery to settle labor disputes and avoid disastrous strikes. There was the vocational educational commission to promote the vocational education of youth, and the Lever agricultural extension act for the benefit of farm boys and girls. The Panama Canal tolls act which discriminated between American and foreign vessels in violation of treaty obligations was repealed. Better working conditions for women employees in the District of Columbia and for seamen were provided. The Clayton anti-trust act, which provided safeguards against monopoly and unfair methods of competition and prohibited interlocking directorates, was enacted. A Federal commission was created to investigate and regulate unfair methods of competition. Much was done to promote the resumption of American shipping.

Under the Wilson administration the good roads act, which stimulated the improvement of highways

throughout the Union, has resulted in a vast system of improved highways of inestimable value. Agriculture was relieved by the farm loan act, establishing a system of farm loan banks extending loans to farmers for long periods at low interest. Another benefit to farmers was the Federal warehouse system. The employees' compensation act for Federal employees set an example which has been followed by the states. The Wilson administration accomplished much for the benefit of labor. President Wilson himself averted a nation-wide railroad strike by conferring with representatives of the railroads and the railroad workers. He exposed the tariff lobby. He knocked out the monopoly of the armor plate trust. The list of achievements is long, and they gave new freedom to business and labor and relief from the oppressions of privileged interests. Both Roosevelt and Wilson appointed liberal justices to the Supreme Court.

Many of these progressive policies have been changed in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover decade. In addition to corruption and lobby scandals, the special interests have been favored until profit-making and speculation have wrecked our economic system. A few have nearly all the wealth of the nation. Tariff increases have culminated in the outrageous Hawley-Smoot tariff act, which President Hoover signed at the instigation of Grundy, against an almost universal protest, and it has almost destroyed the export business of the United States. The Tariff Commission created under Wilson has been packed and twisted from its original purpose, to give a scientific tariff, to an agency of the tariff barons. The Federal Reserve Bank and other banks have been diverted from their true uses to serve speculators and exploiters. President Hoover tried to put an unfit man on the Supreme bench. Federal bureaus and Federal expenses have increased to an enormous extent until Federal surpluses have been changed to heavy deficits and the people are oppressed by increased taxes.

The greatest service Gov. Roosevelt, if elected, can do for the American people will be to turn his back on all the reactionary, privilege-fostering policies of his immediate predecessors and give the American people "a new deal" and a "square deal." Revive again the square deal of Roosevelt and the new freedom of Wilson. We need a new deal in tariffs, a new deal in the Federal Reserve Bank and the activities of other banks, a new deal in profit-making and speculation, a new deal in plutocratic privilege, a new deal in the conservation of natural resources and curbing of the Power Trust, a new deal for the advancement of labor, a new deal for agriculture, a new deal in the alliance of the administration with favored interests, freedom for business generally and the plain people.

This is a great task for Gov. Roosevelt and a Democratic administration if the party succeeds at the polls; but it is a task which, if it shall be accomplished, will revolutionize conditions in the country. It will rehabilitate our economic system, strengthen our institutions, abolish revolutionary agitation, and give new courage, confidence and hope to the American people.



THIS YEAR'S SOAP BOX.

Farm Relief By Domestic Allotment

Orderly marketing and price-fixing have been basis of all farm aid attempts so far; domestic allotment proposal differs from these, being a self-liquidating subsidy; it meets Roosevelt's specifications for voluntary, non-dumping, decentralized measure that does not stimulate production; both farm and business groups favor it.

From the Business Week.

THE problem of effective legislation for improvement of agricultural conditions is being forced to the forefront of political issues, partly by the outbreak of active agrarian revolt in the Middle West and partly by the promises made by Mr. Roosevelt on his Western tour. The interest aroused among farmers by the Roosevelt proposals is compelling the administration to consider its farm relief policies more seriously from the political point of view. Despite the tendency of administration officials to disparage the Roosevelt suggestions, it is understood that the President will have to devote one of his few campaign speeches to rejoinder.

The essential idea in all of the farm relief measures that have been applied up to the present has been to increase the marketing of farm products by controlling the marketing process. The administration and the Farm Board, it is true, at various times have made vague gestures in the direction of persuading farmers to cut production. But the main object of administration policy, always heretofore supported by the farm organizations, has been to strengthen co-operative associations in the hope that they might be able to hold up prices by various forms of orderly marketing. Where this seemed too slow or weak to accomplish the purpose, the idea of the Government's buying part of the crop and holding it till prices improved was introduced as an emergency device.

Even in the present emergency, the same point of view is involved in the attempt to relieve agricultural conditions by the use of more liberal credit facilities. The point of all this credit relief is the belief that if farmers can be lent more money on their crops, they won't have to sell them immediately, but will be able to hold them and thereby prevent decline in prices.

The importance of the Roosevelt speech lies, first, in the fact that it represents a growing point of view of important industrial and business interests toward the agricultural problem rather than that of the farm organizations themselves; and, in the second place, it discards completely the administrative approach to the problem just described and substitutes an entirely new one which the Republican party has so far definitely ruled out through the successive vetoes of the McNary-Haugen bills.

It is understood that the Roosevelt speech was drafted in close consultation with important Eastern industrial and banking interests which have come to realize the crucial importance of a restoration of agricultural purchasing power for business recovery. This speech is expected to be followed by another even more significant from that point of view because it may be delivered in the East, primarily to business and financial interests.

So far from being indefinite, the six specifications for a plan of farm relief laid down in the Roosevelt speech were a precise and explicit description of the domestic allotment plan.

The domestic allotment plan was first suggested by the late Dr. Walter J. Stillman of the Department of Agriculture and developed by Prof. John D. Black of Harvard University and John N. L. Wilson of the

Montana State College. It has been subjected to considerable quiet discussion by farm groups and business men, and in April of this year, a committee was set up to draft a bill embodying the plan to be presented to Congress. That committee was composed of Mr. Wilson, Henry I. Hartman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, R. R. Rogers of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Louis S. Clarke of Omaha, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of Nebraska, Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, and W. R. Ronald, editor of the Evening Republican of Mitchell, S. D. Just before Congress adjourned, the bill embodying the plan was introduced in both houses, but too late to be acted upon.

The essential features of the domestic allotment plan are:

Each farm producing wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco or rice is to be allotted each year, or at short intervals for hogs, a definite production allowance based upon the average production of that product on that farm during the preceding five years and average yield per acre for crops during the preceding 10 years. Each state would similarly determine the total allotment for counties through a state commission, and each county or township could set up a voluntary board of farmers to determine allotments to individual farms.

The plan would be put into effect only when at least 60 per cent of producers of the product by referendum agree to abide by it and sign contracts with the Government. These contracts would stipulate that the farmer must not produce more than the allotted amount and must agree to reduce his production according to instructions issued by the Federal Farm Board or similar agency.

In return for this agreement, the producer would be paid by the Government an amount equal to the tariff on the product for each unit domestically consumed. This would amount to 42 cents per bushel for wheat, 8 cents per pound for cotton, 2 cents per pound for hogs, 5 cents per pound for tobacco, and 3/4 cent per pound for rice, these being the crops with a surplus for export to which alone the plan would be applied, since other products already receive the benefit of increased price through tariff. The proportion of the crop required for domestic consumption would be determined by the Department of Agriculture each year. These payments would be made in addition to the regular market price received by the farmer.

The money to pay this subsidy to farmers agreeing to control production would be raised by a Federal excise tax levied on processors or distributors of the product, and also on substitute products, like silk and rayon. No tax would be levied on products exported, or on feed or products which are consumed on the farm.

The plan is essentially a subsidy and not a price-fixing or price-raising scheme. Prices

Mr. Hoover and Dr. Poling

From the Nation.

MR. HOOVER seems to have made rather a sorry mess of his prohibitive strategy. He was to catch the wet vote by promising to do away with national prohibition and the dry vote by promising Federal prohibition to all states that want it. He has done neither. He has done neither the wet nor the dry vote to play with him on that basis.

This is especially true of the dry vote. One of the prohibition organizations has decided that they will support neither Mr. Hoover nor Gov. Roosevelt, but will instead work for the election of Senator and Congressman pledged to defend the eighteenth amendment. The single exception is the organization calling itself the Allied Forces, the chairman of which is Dr. Daniel A. Poling. It is doubtless entirely a coincidence that many of the sponsors of the Allied Forces are also sponsors of the prohibition movement.

In any event, Dr. Poling promised Mr. Hoover the support of this group, not neglecting to mention, of course, that the Allied Forces represent prohibition societies, with a total of 1,500,000 members, all of whom presumably are voters. Grateful for this promised support, the Republican line promptly penned an ecstatic note of thanks, asserting that Dr. Poling and Mr. Hoover were fighting on common ground against the materialism of the age. We must, he said, "shift our drift from materialism to a higher note of individual and national ideals."

But, promising to support Mr. Hoover even the Allied Forces played safe. Dr. Poling's pledge, in the words of the New York Herald Tribune, "reserved" for the Allied Forces "the right to fight repeal" of the eighteenth amendment. Ardent prohibitionists could hardly ask for less.

SUPPOSING

From the New York Times.
S UPPOSING that Alfred E. Smith decided to write his own editorial in the typewriter, and supposing that the publishers of the New Outlook have bought him a new machine for the purpose, it is conceivable that at this very moment Editor Smith may be practicing: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

of finished products to domestic consumers would be raised, but not wholesale market prices. The limit set in the plan is a price which would give the producer the same purchasing power in terms of industrial products as existed in 1914-15.

The plan fills the specifications set down by Gov. Roosevelt, because it provides for the producer of surplus staple commodities a tariff benefit over world prices which could conceivably be equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to industrial producers, and does not stimulate further production. It finances itself, and does not draw on the public treasury. It does not involve any mechanism for dumping products abroad so as to cause European retaliation. It makes use of existing agencies, and is decentralized so that the chief responsibility for its operation rests with the local interest rather than with any new bureaucratic machinery. It operates on a co-operative basis and can be altered or withdrawn as conditions change. It is wholly voluntary.

Interest in the plan is widespread and approval quite general among business men and bankers who have studied it. Mr. Stillman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is unofficially one of the most active and enthusiastic advocates.

EDUCATION BOARD
LIKELY TO SELECT
PRESIDENT OCT.

H. G. Cook, Myrt A. F. line and Dr. D. C. T. Mentioned to Success Richard Murphy.

TWO OTHER PLACES
ARE TO BE FILL

Several Suggested for Attorney—Creation of Public Relations Director to Come Up.

At its next meeting, Oct. 11, Board of Education will fill important positions, if no unforeseen delay occurs, and will consider creating a third.

One of the board members to be chosen president for the year, to succeed Richard Murphy whose term is expiring. A lawyer will be appointed attorney for board for a four-year term, to succeed the late Robert Burkham. Board will discuss naming a Director of Public Relations and a Publicity, designed to relieve Superintendent of Instruction Gerling detail work.

Three of the 12 board members mentioned for the presidency. None is making an open campaign for this honorary position, but is in a receptive mood. They are Howard G. Cook, patent lawyer, Myrt A. Rollins, lawyer and vice president for the last two years, and Dr. David C. Todd, physician. Ben Weidie have not announced their preference and the remaining two members, Mrs. E. R. Kroger and Mrs. Elias Michael, and Mrs. J. B. Schaefer, are thought to be in the running. Dr. Todd, a former president, is probably will vote for himself or refrain from voting. Arthur Blumeyer, Henry P. Schroeder, Ben Weidie have not announced their preference and the remaining member, A. S. Weremeyer, is of town.

Murphy intends to quit. He has announced that he would resign the presidency with if his successor is not chosen at the next meeting, because work takes too much of his time. In the past the election has been postponed because board was divided. Some have suggested that Weidie run for the office but he has declined. Rollins, whose term as a member will expire next April, considers in line for the presidency. He has been chosen twice vice president.

The board also will elect a president for the coming year. Col. Burkham, who was board's attorney, died Aug. 12, assistant in the position, Emmet Carter, appears to have the advantage of a large list of supporters for appointment as Col. Burkham's successor. Barth, Blum and Murphy are outright in line of Carter and Cook and Dr. Todd.

Rollins has let it be known he would accept the appointment himself, but has taken no steps to obtain it. E. M. G. is a former board attorney, favored by Mrs. Michael. Kroger is supporting Clarence Barkdale, Gov. Caulfield's son-in-law. Schroeder favors his brother Joseph C. Schroeder. Dr. Croon and Weidie have not made their minds.

Proposed for Attorney's Post. Other lawyers, who have applied for the place or been suggested, according to members, include Jerome P. Duggan, Jules R. E. Mayor Miller's former secretary, Circuit Judge J. E. Grimm, Samuel P. McCleskey, Circuit Judge George William J. Williams, R. Orndorff, George Priest, Albert L. Schmidt, Ralph Shetterly, Luther Ely Smith, C. Tobin, a former board member, Circuit Judge William J. Fritz and Robert M. Zeppenfeld.

Col. Burkham received \$550 a year and Carter has been getting \$2500. The new attorney may receive a smaller salary and may be no assistant named.

Several months ago the board talked unofficially of having Superintendent Gerling appointed executive assistant to take much of the work which has fallen to Gerling to spend long hours at his desk. The aid would see some of the superintendent's work and deliver some of the papers to the superintendent. Some of the board members favored the appointment of F. Hickey, principal of the Manual School, and Gerling's son-in-law. Gerling would like to go to the help, is not seeking to go place for Hickey and thinks other educator should be chosen. The board altered its plan last month. President Murphy had proposed a change of creating the new job of Director of Public Relations and Publicity by the board rather than by the superintendent. Board members favor the adoption of the proposal. A question of necessity may be raised. The board was appointed Hickey in 1928, and if the position

Drama on Again, Off Again

"Cynara," scheduled to open the season at the American Theater a week from tomorrow night, has been sidetracked—How a Title Came to Be Changed and How the Movies Overlooked the Point.



WHEN, some weeks ago, we announced in these columns that the closing of the Shubert Theater should insure a pretty continuous season down at the American starting on Oct. 10, we were accepting the managerial statements as to what would happen. And now, all arrangements having been made for the opening, a week from tomorrow night, of "Cynara," it is suddenly announced that the drama will not reach St. Louis on that date, its presentation having been put off until later in the winter. The second attraction for the American is said to be Cornelia Otis Skinner, who gives a series of impersonations in a sort of one-act show, a feat which she has performed here before, at Howard Hall, with great success. Her appearance at the American has been announced to take place during the week starting Oct. 17, but a mix-up has developed which may further postpone the opening of the lone legitimate house. It seems that the Women's Auxiliary of the Jesuit Mission Guild holds a contract with Miss Skinner to appear for that organization at the Odeon on the night of Oct. 17. The Guild claims that the contract provides that the actress will give no other performances in St. Louis this year.

So there you are. The 1932-33 season of the drama in St. Louis begins with a disappointment, or maybe two of 'em. Right now the first regular show booked to arrive is "Whistling in the Dark," which is set for Oct. 24.

IT IS really too bad that St. Louis is not to see an early performance of "Cynara," for the drama would have marked an auspicious opening of the season, although Manager Robinson of the local Temple of Thespis, feared that the customers might confuse the name with "Cynara" and stay away in large numbers. The matter appeared as being just a trifling more dignified than ridiculous and silly. How a modern problem-drama of the emotions that had been on the boards for a year in London and almost at the same period in New York could be confused with a past-century romance of a large-nosed, swashbuckling cavalier which has attained institutional textbook distinction, seemed altogether unreasonable, even taking the most unflattering attitude toward normal psychology.

But it develops that there is real cause for managerial disquiet. Prospective patrons of "Cynara," approached on the subject, have exclaimed, "Why, I saw Walter Hampden play it last winter at the American."

WHAT they saw, of course, was not "Cynara," but "The Imperfect Lover," a play by the same author, which was produced by the American Theater last winter at the American.

"Cynara de Berzeret" is to be exact—although the producers of the newest play under the impression that for every one who sees say they have seen "Cynara" there are, and will be many more who think the same thing, and, under the delusion, may fall to step up to the American Theater box office and lay their money on the line.

This, even as a vague likelihood, has thrown the producers into a state of expressive grief, and their edict has gone forth that "Cynara" shall henceforth be "Cynara—the Imperfect Lover." For the nonce the title and subtitle shall be equally emphasized. Gradually "Cynara" shall fade in size and blackness of type, and, finally, "The Imperfect Lover" shall emerge triumphant.

AND, strangely, this evolution shall be a reversion to species, as it were—a flareback, or whatever scientists call going back to first sources. In the beginning R. Gore Brown wrote a book which called "An Imperfect Lover." Mr. Brown and H. M. Harwood collaborated in making a play out of the novel, and the producers changing the title to "Cynara."

It was Ernest Dowson's poem with the line: "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion," that inspired both the book, "An Imperfect Lover," and the name of the play, "Cynara."

And, by the way, the screen version of "Cynara" already made and to be circulated after the present road tour of the play, has been titled, "I Have Been Faithful." We have ceased to marvel at the movie people's positive genius for avoiding in a title every phase of a photoplay's real significance, so we haven't turned a hair at their misreading the fact that the sub of the story lies in the "in my own fashion."

As a matter of fact, the hero of "Cynara" wasn't faithful—neither in the poem, the book, the drama or the photoplay. He was secretly beset with a most pleasant temptation and fell. There was no noise to the falling, but, when it was all over and he was back in harness again, the cause of his fall committed suicide because of his "in my own fashion" faithfulness. And then the mighty forces of convention upheaved and the faithful one lost everything.

Yiddish Company in

Muscomedy Tonight

The Cohn-Berlin Co. will present the Yiddish musical comedy, "Hotele Bostak," tonight at the Shubert Theater. The two stars will be supported by a cast of 25 players. Mollie Cohn portrays the role of a boy in this play and Jack Berlin plays her uncle. Berlin, besides being an actor and a manager, is also an author, having written numerous plays for the Yiddish stage, including tonight's offering.



Frank Buck with "Bring 'Em Back Alive," at the Missouri.

He Brought 'Em Back Alive

A SMALL boy, armed only with a forked stick, went out after school one day about 30 years ago, and searched for rattlesnakes in the mosquito country near San Angelo, Tex.

Less than one year ago a famous grown man, in pith helmet and shorts, a revolver in his holster, and carrying a loaded stick, captured a 25-foot python in the Sumatran jungle.

And between those paragraphs lies the history of Frank Buck, who led the Van Beuren-Buck expedition, which resulted in "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which was published in serial form, in the Post-Dispatch and which, as a motion picture, is in town now. And Mr. Buck is here, too, on his first visit to St. Louis in eight years. A sportsman to his finger tips, there is none of the cinema pose about him. He tells of his travels and of his hunts in an unassuming manner and is a regular fellow all of the time. The boy of the rattlesnake was Frank Buck, who captured the python. It is from such beginnings that most of the true big-game collectors get their start.

When Frank Buck was a boy in west Texas his horrified mother came upon him one day in a corner of the corral. The boy had caught a copperhead, which is no less deadly than the rattler. His idea then was to give a show which would include a couple of copperheads, a coyote, a gila monster, and whatever other animals were available.

MR. BUCK, needless to say, is definitely postponed her ambitious offspring's debut in a wild animal business. But when the boy grew older and was somewhat more on his own, he heard about a man in Rochester, N. Y., who actually paid 50 cents apiece for every rattler delivered alive to his laboratory, where he manufactured snake oil for rheumatism, and also did a thriving business in supplying

Amusement Calendar

AMBASSADOR—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "The Crash." A girl and music stage show with Jimmy Savoy.

FOX—"Those We Love," with Mary Astor and Lilian Tashman. A. Faxon and Marco revues on the stage and a local fashion show.

LOEW'S—Laurel and Hardy in a full-length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

MUSCODY—Frank Buck's jungle picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," with Buck himself in person on the stage.

ST. LOUIS—"American Madness," with Walter Huston and Constance Cummings.

Waring's—Pennywhirls on the stage.

Webster Guild in Three Prize Plays

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, the Webster Guild Theater Guild will present in the High School Auditorium the three plays which were chosen for production as a result of the contest for original one-act plays held last spring. They are as follows: "The Boy of Blaisy," by Dr. J. R. Clemens; "Old Halls," by Alice Koken, and "Prospective," by Betty Beecher. The plays will be open to the public.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

HOW, prosperity and Lilian Tashman can go to the head of a struggling young author is nicely told, and shown, in "Those We Love" at the Fox. Lovely Mary Astor is the book builder's wife who leaves him flat when she comes home unexpectedly and finds Lilian singing in her bathtub and Kenneth MacKenna is the writer who falls, as who wouldn't, for the dazzling blonde. The story is one of those triangle affairs, with everything ending happily in reel eight. The plot is not new, but the dialogue is bright and enjoyable and there are a lot of good people in the cast besides the triangle—Hale Hamilton, Pat O'Malley, Cecil Cunningham, Earle Fox and Little Tommy Conlon.

Alive—and Kicking.

FRANK BUCK, the man who brought along a fine picture of his hunting experiences in the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra for the Missouri this week and after the film is shown Mr. Buck himself comes out on the stage and tells the customers all about it. Bearing the stamp of certain authenticity "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is a thrilling jungle film, a sort of circus de luxe, which pictures tigers and leopards and pythons and crocodiles battling each other, all unadorned by the grinding camera. Then there are baby elephants, comedy monkeys, monkey lizards and things like that and the film fairly bristles with thrills and excitement from one end to the other. No attempt has been made to weave a story around the animals and no fake Hollywood shots have been cut in, but, just as it stands, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is the best

of all the wild animal pictures the screen has had.

The Market Place.

RUTH CHATTERTON, who used to be a pretty good actress until she found it out herself and then decided to act all over the place, would have to be a whole lot better than she is to pull "The Crash," at the Ambassador, out of the hole it sinks into. In this one Ruth is a money loving wife who picks up market tips for her hard drinking broker-husband from other admirers. When the crash comes Ruthie just can't get used to living on a mere thousand a month and so she prepares to move to Australia with a rich cattle man. To make it all regular enough Ruth heads for Reno and a divorce, stopping to say good-by to her broken down husband she discovers that she still loves him and so the Australian trip is called off. The story is not very hot and the conversation is mostly forced but the fans may evince some desire to see Miss Chatterton with her new husband, George Brent, who plays her broken-down mate in this film.

War Laugh.

LAUREL AND HARDY, about the best of the short reel comedians, drag a good 15 minute idea out for a hour in "Pack Up Your Troubles" at Loew's, and while there are plenty of laughs during the entire proceedings they come from the antics which Stan and Oliver have done many times before. The story is a war-time affair with the comedians as unwilling participants in the doings in France. You know most of those gags. Later the pair come back to America with a baby on their hands, a little girl willed them by a wounded doughboy. The complications which follow are fairly familiar also, but Laurel and

Hardy manage to keep the piece moving pretty well long after it should have been brought to a full stop.

More Frenzied Finance.

SOMETHING after the fashion of "Grand Hotel," which showed all of its action taking place in one spot, "American Madness," at the St. Louis, comes along with its scenes laid in a bank, an hotel, a railroad station and on a train. The picture shows how happiness can come out of ruin—the near ruin of a bank and the almost wrecking of a home—and makes a powerful and altogether interesting drama with Walter Huston, Constance Cummings, Pat O'Brien and Kay Johnson doing fine work. The tale is built around the bank with Huston as the president. The institution was solid enough and so was Huston but a lot of wild rumors brought the depositors crashing around the doors and how everything was saved, for everybody, winds up a good melior. On the stage at the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance building, 2672 Lindell boulevard, and the public is invited.

Those taking part will be: Elsie Hobbesman, Catherine Williams, Catherine Dunkel, John Evans, Don Livingston, Harry Berg and Robert Burns. Milton McGovern, the director, will introduce the characters and a brief outline of the life and works of Goldsmith will be given by Miss Grace Strecker.

English Actress for Film of 'Cavalcade'

Diana Wynyard, young English actress, has been signed to play "Jane Marryot" in Noel Coward's "Drury Lane drama, 'Cavalcade,' which Fox Films will produce on the screen. Miss Wynyard has just completed her first screen role, that of the Grand Duchess in "Rasputin," which stars Ethel John and Lionel Barrymore, and she also has been cast for the lead in "Reunion in Vienna." Born and educated in London, she appeared in several outstanding stage roles there in recent years, and then played opposite Basil Rathbone in "The Devil Passes" on Broadway.

Gaiety Trips Again.

The Gaiety Theater, at 14th and Locust, will reopen this afternoon with the sound version of "Birth of a Nation." The picture house started off with this film some weeks ago but was closed up by labor troubles which have now been adjusted, the management says.

German Film Comedy.

"Der Ungerechte Erbkampf" (The Unfair Inheritance), a comedy by the German picture company "Tohla" will be shown, starting today, by the German Screen Theater in the German House, 2343 Lafayette avenue.

Hall Johnson Choir

Will Sing at Odeon

The original Hall Johnson Negro choir will be presented in concert at the Odeon Monday, Oct. 21, under the direction of Hall Johnson, who also organized and trained the choir of Negro singers which contributed so much to the beauty and effectiveness of "Green Pastures." The Pulitzer prize play which was seen at the American last year. The Hall Johnson Choir is made up of picked Negro singers and presents a program of spirituals and folk songs. It has had the advantage of singing together under its director for half a dozen years.

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TRAVEL NOTES OF ST. LOUISANS

MR. ROBERT BURKHAM, formerly of 1316 Westminster place, with her son, Robert, has taken an apartment at the Park Plaza for the winter. Mrs. Burkham recently returned from a visit in Europe with her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is continuing her studies in New York. Mrs. Burkham's mother, Mrs. Horatio M. Davis, has moved from the Embassy apartments to 420 Lake avenue. She spent the summer at Tacoma, Wash., and Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, has arrived from Rye Beach, N. H., where with her family she spent the past several months at their summer home. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, remained in the East to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson Jr. of Beverly, Mass., who was Mrs. Geraldine Allen.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4219 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Robert H. Kelsor, 44 Portland place, are expected in St. Louis early this week from a summer spent traveling in Africa.

Sailing yesterday on the Milwaukee from London, was Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, 346 North Newstead avenue, who spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris of Carrowood, will leave this week for New York to continue her study of art at the New York School of Applied Arts, where she was a student last year. She will make her home at the Barbizon Club. She returned Monday from Allen's Park, Colo., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Daniel Uphogrove, 5113 Westminster place, arrived home yesterday from Nantucket, Mass., where she and Mr. Uphogrove leased a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block of Edgewood and Price roads, are motoring home from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Block joined Mr. Block in

Denver, who stopped there on his way home from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waite, 5123 McPherson avenue, are spending 10 days in Chicago with relatives.

Col. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg, 9 Washington terrace, and their sons, Sidney Jr., John and Robert, are home from Del Monte, Cal., where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith McRee will spend the winter at their home at Yarmouth, Mass., instead of coming to St. Louis this winter, as is their practice. Mrs. McRee's sister, Miss Olive and Miss Louise Simpkins, also have a house at Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, and their daughters, Miss Lillian, Miss Martha and Miss Stella, have arrived home from Lake George, N. Y., where they spent the summer at their summer home. William Bixby Jr. has started his freshman year at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, 370 Walton avenue, and their two children, have gone to Frederick, Md., to spend a month visiting Mrs. Wight's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Conley.

St. Louisans who arrived in New York Tuesday on the Europa, following a summer in Europe, included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gemp of Sappington road, St. Louis County, their daughters, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Christine and Miss Claire, and Mrs. Charles Kraus, 2317 Longfellow boulevard, with her daughter, Miss Carola. The Gemp family spent the summer traveling abroad and Miss Christine was the guest of a former schoolmate in Ireland. Mrs. Kraus has returned to St. Louis and her daughter is spending two weeks in New York. She studied music in Berlin.

Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, St. Louis, will spend the winter in

Cambridge, Mass., where she has Giovanni Carignani of Naples, taken an apartment to be with her son, Thomas Ratcliffe, who is a sophomore at Harvard. Mrs. Ratcliffe spent the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 55 Portland place, at their summer home, Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wight Jr. and their three children are making their home temporarily with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, until they take possession of their former home on Ladue and Watson roads. They have been making their home in Canada for several years. The Wight home was leased during their absence to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Keyes. Mrs. Keyes arrived home last week with her children from their summer home at Lake George, N. Y., where she and her husband were guests of the John Allan Love home on Ladue road which they have leased for the winter.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 23 Westmoreland place, is expected home in about two weeks from Bronxville, N. Y., where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, are spending 10 days in New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 38 Portland place, with her son, Wickham and her young daughter, Frances, have returned from a summer visit in Colorado. They spent the early part of the summer on a ranch and were later guests at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, and her son, Harry Jr., have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the late summer. They passed the early summer at Murray Bay, Canada. Mr. Langenberg returned home several weeks ago.

Robert Floyd-Jones and his daughter, Miss Mimi, who are visiting Mr. Floyd-Jones' daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, at her summer home at Jamestown, R. I., will leave soon for their home in Rome, Italy, where they have lived for several years at the Hotel Eusebi. Mrs. Sherman and her children will sail next month for their home in Maracaibo, Venezuela, following a season at their summer home.

Mrs. J. O. King, 51 Vandewater place, will return to St. Louis shortly from her cottage at Wequeton, Mich. Accompanying her will be Miss Janet Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris of Dorset and Denny roads, and Miss Mary Scudder Bond, 110 Aberdeen place, who have been her guests.

Mrs. Roy Langford Ballenger of Memphis, Tenn., and her young son, Reid Langford, who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris of Dorset and Denny roads, will return to their home this week.

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 20 Portland place, is expected home today from a summer spent in Europe. She sailed last week on the Mauretania from London.

Mrs. J. Boyce Price and her young daughter, Elsie, have returned from a visit in the East and have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza. They were guests of Mrs. Price's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, of New York, at their country home on Long Island.

Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4249 Westminster place, sailed yesterday for Rome, Italy, to spend the winter at the Trinita Del Monte School. Miss Delphine Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place, who will be a student at the same school, left Wednesday for the East to sail for Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case who have been living in Bronxville, N. Y., for several years, have moved to Morristown, N. J., to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Case and their young daughter, Elsie, spent the summer with Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore, 4420 Forsythe boulevard, at their summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Eleanor Knapp, 4919 Pershing avenue, has returned from Europe, where she spent the late summer. Her sister, Miss Louise Knapp of New York, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams of Log Cabin lane, and their young daughter, Mary Cary, returned Wednesday from Oyster Harbor, Mass., where they have been at their summer home.

Mrs. James Duncan MacMahon of Asheville, N. C., has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4832 Westminster place. She was formerly Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6606 Forsythe boulevard, who have been spending the summer and early September at Eastern Point, Conn., are visiting in New York. They will go to Philadelphia to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyer, before returning home this month.

Mrs. Louis M. Hall of the Chase Hotel, who has been at her summer home at Cornish, N. H., since early in June was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seagle at their country home at Lake Schreiner in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Hall is entertaining Leopold Godevsky and Mr. and Mrs. Seagle at Cornish. Mr. Hall, who returned from the East several weeks ago, will leave soon to join Mr. Hall at their summer home.

Mrs. Samuel Cupples Souder of Watson road has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to visit the Marchesa

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 484 Lake avenue. She motored to St. Louis from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., with her niece, Miss Lucy Turner, who was with her for two months at the resort.

Reception Tuesday At the College Club

THE St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women will inaugurate the club year at a formal reception for its members at the College Club from 2 to 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Former presidents and the present Board of managers will assist Mrs. W. P. Testers, the president, in receiving. Tea will be served by the entire hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. Walter Kirohn, Mrs. Frank Ives, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. C. Bryan, Miss Edith Glafelter, Miss Stella Koster, Mrs. Chester Kotroan, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Miss Helen Pansley, Mrs. Elmer Schner, Mrs. William Shahan, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and Miss Paula Wilhelm.

The Interior Decorating Group will hold an organization meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Miss Jean Kimber will have charge and will give a general talk on the aim of the group in its treatment of the interior and minor arts in home decoration.

For Debutante and Matron

Jaccard's authentic engraving, executed in our traditional manner, lends utmost distinction in invitations, dinner cards, calling cards and social stationery.

Jaccard's

Memor, Jaccard & King
Ninth and Locust

At Swopes

V. P. Slippers

Swope Slippers always predominate at the V. P. Ball.

This year, with Swope Slippers at such amazingly moderate prices and of such distinguished beauty, they will be more popular than ever.



Tintable White or Black Raydore Step-In Pump. \$10.



FINE SILK STOCKINGS, \$1.65

Super Sheer—such exquisite stockings have never been sold at so low a price. Evening shades.

SWOPE
SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10th ST

Silver and Gold Kid combined, also White or Black Satin with Faille. \$7.50.



Cut Out Sandal of new Sun Gold Kid, also Silver. \$12.50.

Women should like it

because

It's New
It's Bright
It's Helpful



Kline's

605-08 Washington Ave., New to Sixth Street

October
and
New Suits
and Coats
are Synonymous
with Kline's



Brown Zara cloth and Squirrel collar suit in the picture gives this suit an individual air. \$39.50

A stunning coat of black nubby wool with a smartly designed collar and flatteringly cut of sleeve, rich Silver Fox. \$39.50

Smart suit of Black Broadcloth with little pointed collar and pockets. \$39.50

Two-piece hip-length suit of black crepe wool with collar of wool. \$25

A distinguished coat in soft wool of gray with a chic Mink collar. \$79.50

Three-piece suit of Black Nougatella with collar and front trimmed with silver. White satin blouse. \$150

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

At the home of her mother Harry Fay Roach, 5859 C avenue, Miss Dorothy Ellen became the bride of James Min Holston, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Holston, son of Mr. Byron O. House, sister bridegroom, was the bride attendant. Mr. House was man, Marilyn House the girl and Jimmie House carried the wedding ring.

Mr. Holston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Holston, Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife will spend November on a cruise, and will be at after Dec. 1 at 826 Clara avenue.

The marriage of Miss Schwarzer, daughter of Mr. Albert Schwarzer of South Grand boulevard, and William Windmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windmueller, 2504 Dover place, took place at 9 o'clock at St. R. Church, the Rev. J. J. Hoel officiating.

The bridesmaids were Miss Muehlhauser and Miss Knoll. The groomsmen were Marvin J. Hart and William Lewis. Betty Jane Windmueller was flower girl. After a wedding breakfast at Van Horn's farm for the date family and the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Windmueller a motor trip to Chicago.

On their return they will at 3992A Wilmington avenue.

Miss Marcelle Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Shields, 4909 Lansdowne, and William D. Diebel, Mr. and Mrs. William T. 4238 Maryland avenue, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood, the Rev. Philip officiating.

The bride was attended by bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Hartmann. Philip Kilgus was man. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at Coronado Hotel. Mr. Diebel's bride will live at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ne 5623 St. Louis avenue, and the engagement of their niece Hilda Cooperman, to Max Stein, 1337 Montclair avenue, wedding will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kingsbury boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Go 6689 Kingsbury boulevard announce the engagement of daughter, Miss Anita to Schulman, 5057 Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Stella Bonshart, 649 Ashling avenue, has announced engagement of her daughter Ethel Shultz, to Morris Cooperman, son of Mrs. Samuel Cooperman, 4628 Norberry terrace.

The engagement of Miss Grace Madden, daughter of Alphonso J. Madden, 1206 ton avenue, and V. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winings, 4422 Ashland avenue, announced yesterday afternoon, a bridge luncheon given by Madden at the Park Plaza. The guests, most of them

STOUT

Every woman

double this price

New F

Styles that are the

Made to sell

\$5.75

Sizes 20 1/2

to 30 1/2—

38 to 56

Dresses of flannel or flannel crepe, sheers, rough crepes, travel tweeds, lace combinations, many with separate jackets. Styles you can wear for any occasion in the new Fall colors.

Wear Them Home

Stout-

Sizes to 11—Widths to EE

Lane B

SIX

ne's

Two, New to Sixth Street

October
and
Suits
Coats
Anonymous
Kline's



Three-piece suit of Black Noisyella with collar and front trim of camel. White satin blouse. \$150

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Fay Rosch, 5849 Clemens avenue, Miss Dorothy Ellen Rosch, became the bride of James Benjamin Holston, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Byron O. House, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. House was best man. Marilyn House, the flower girl and Jimmie House, carried the wedding ring.

Mr. Holston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Holston of Nashville, Tenn. He and his bride will spend November on a West Indies cruise, and will be at home after Dec. 1 at 828 Clara avenue.

The marriage of Miss Juanita Schwarzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarzer of 4005 South Grand boulevard, and Paul William Windmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Windmueller of 3804 Dover place, took place Sept. 24, at 9 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. J. J. Hoeltzel officiating.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Muehlhauser and Miss Lauretta Knoll. The groomsmen were Marvin J. Hart and William G. Lewis. Betty Jane and Delores Windmueller were flower girls.

After a wedding breakfast at Van Horn's farm for the immediate family and the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Windmueller left for a motor trip to Chicago.

On their return they will reside at 3999A Wilmington avenue.

Miss Marcella Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robert Shields, 4909 Lansdowne avenue, and William John Diebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Diebels, 4218 Maryland avenue, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Brentwood, the Rev. J. C. Fehlig officiating.

The bride was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Maurice Hartmann. Phillip Klugus was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Coronado Hotel. Mr. Diebels and his bride will live at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Newman, 5623 St. Louis avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Hilda Cooperman, to Maury Gerstein, 1337 Montclair avenue. The wedding will take place this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goldberg, 689 Kingsbury boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita, to Samuel Schulman, 5067 Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Stella Boonshaft, 6617 Pershing avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Shultz, to Morris Cooperman, son of Mrs. Samuel Cooperman, 4628 Newberry terrace.

The engagement of Miss Mary Grace Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso J. Madden, 1206 Hamilton avenue, and Y. Thornton Winings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winings, 4422 Ashland avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Madden at the Park Plaza.

The guests, most of them former

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3G



MRS. EDGAR BAIRD McDONALD JR.
who was, before her marriage Thursday, Miss Mary McNatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNatt, 8017 Washington street, Vinita Terrace.
—Ashes-Brenner.

MISS SUSAN PAPIN McCARTNEY.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCartney, 314 Lake avenue, Webster Groves. She will serve as a page at the state convention of the Daughters of American Colonists, at Jefferson City, tomorrow and Tuesday.
—Strass.

MISS AUGUSTA PETERS,
daughter of Mrs. Christina Peters, 1170 Hampton Park drive, whose marriage to John Edgar Dean will take place Saturday.
—Emme Gerhard.

Mary Broadhead Cowan To Wed C. G. Harford

MRS. AND MRS. J. EDWARD COWAN, 455 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, will give an informal tea for their friends this afternoon at their home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Broadhead Cowan, and Carl Gayler Harford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Harford, 444 Bellevue avenue.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William M. Horton and a great grand-daughter of the late James O. Broadhead, former member of the United States House of Representatives and Ambassador to Switzerland. She attended Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Cowan was graduated from the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. Mr. Harford was graduated from Amherst College and is a member of the senior class of Washington University School of Medicine. He is a member of Chi Phi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Federation Women Plan for Convention

By unanimous vote of the Eighth District board, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, the president, Mrs. Frank J. Kaiser, has chosen general chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the State convention to be held in St. Louis next May.

Mrs. B. A. Thompson, 5213 West Cabanne place, will head the international relations department for the year. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the Tuesday Club. Miss M. Elizabeth Rich, corresponding secretary, has announced that new club directory for 1932-33, will be the bi-centennial number. Any changes in address or name should be sent Miss Rich.

The international relations committee will meet with the legislative committee Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Vandervoort auditorium. Mrs. B. A. Thompson, international relations chairman, will introduce Miss Alves Long, State chairman international relations, for a round table discussion on peace. Mrs. Holmes Wager will present Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economics at Washington University. He will discuss pending constitutional amendments.

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Walter Mills, chairman of the art department, will open the first meeting of the fall season in gallery number 32 at the City Art Museum. Miss Mary Powell will lecture on the annual American exhibit now on display.

JACOB MANGE & SON
717 WASHINGTON
(Lower Third Entrance)
RE-OPENED
WITH A COMPLETE
LINE OF
Infants' and Children's Wear

Kirkwood Players Change Their Bill

THE Kirkwood Little Theater will present "The First Year" at the Kirkwood Theater Guild Nov. 10 and 11. The organization was to have presented "Dear Brutus," but changed its plan. The cast for "The First Year" follows: Grace Livingston, Miss Veech Mathews; Mr. Livingston, Clark Pike; Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Robert. Howard; Dr. Anderson, Frank McClelland; Dick Loring, Houston Compton; Tommy Tucker, Davis Cobb; Hattie, Mrs. C. J. Rohman; Mr. Barstow, William Hedges; Mrs. Barstow, Mrs. Del Mertz.

MRS. PAUL WILLIAM WINDMUELLER.
who, before her marriage Sept. 24, was Miss Juanita Schwarzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarzer, 6005 South Grand boulevard.
—Gerhard Sisk.

Miss Ruth Henckler Weds J. Eugene Banks

THE wedding of Miss Ruth M. Henckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Henckler, 7120 Waterman avenue, and J. Eugene Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, 7521 Teasdale avenue, were married last night at 8 o'clock at the University Methodist Church, the Rev. John F. Caskey officiating.

Miss Margaret Banks, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Enno Krehe, Mrs. Verne W. Vance, sisters of the bride, and Miss Louise Malone. Mr. Banks' young sister, Mary Elizabeth Banks, was flower girl. Richard Ramming was best man and Enno Krehe, Verne W. Vance and Frank S. Scott were ushers.

The bride and her attendants passed through a candle-lighted aisle to an altar adorned in vases of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums against a background of greenery, and illuminated by cathedral tapers in candelabra. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white cut velvet made with a square neckline in front and a deep V at the back. There were full sleeves shirred into a tight band at the wrist and the close-fitting skirt fell into a long train. Her tulle veil was arranged with a tight velvet cap trimmed in a coronet of twisted velvet. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were gowns of golden brown panne velvet made on lines that molded the figure and flared to the floor. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, bronze dahlias and tatarian roses. The flower girl was in a frock of yellow chiffon and tulle and carried a basket of fall blossoms. Mrs. Henckler wore a gown of black

chiffon and Mrs. Banks was gowned in brown velvet. They both wore orchids in a shoulder corsage.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henckler for relatives and the bridal party followed the ceremony. The table, seating 40 guests, was arranged in a T and was decorated in flowers in autumn tints. More of the autumn flowers banked with palms and ferns decorated the rooms.

The bride gave her attendants traveling umbrellas and Mr. Banks gave his best man and ushers gold knives. He and his bride will live at 6016 Pershing avenue.

Miss Janet Lawton Married in New York

AT her wedding yesterday in New York, Miss Janet Lawton, daughter of Mrs. Maude Miller Lawton of New York and St. Louis, wore a suit of the new Bordeaux red, trimmed with beige fox, a felt hat to match her ensemble and a corsage of white orchids. She was married yesterday at noon to Lawrence Hopkins Nott, son of Judge Charles Nott, 136 East Sixty-Seventh street.

The ceremony took place in the living room of Mrs. Lawton's suite in the Barclay Hotel. Judge Nott performed the ceremony. Guests were limited to the families. Mr. and Mrs. Nott sailed yesterday afternoon for Bermuda. They will live in New York. The bride's father is Carl S. Lawton of St. Louis.

FUR JACKET
Made From Your Fur Coat
\$15.75
SILK INCLUDED
M. Davison Fur Co., 505 N. 7th

STOUT WOMEN

Every woman who expected to pay double this price should come to this sale

New Fall Dresses

Styles that are the last word!
Made to sell for \$10!

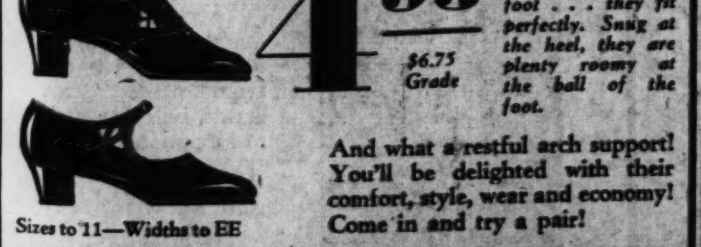


Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2—38 to 56

Dresses of Canton or flat crepe, sheers, rough crepes, travel tweeds, lace combinations, many with separate jackets. Styles you can wear for any occasion in the newest Fall colors.

Wear Them Home—They Need No Breaking In!

Stout-Arch Shoes



And what a restful arch support! You'll be delighted with their comfort, style, wear and economy! Come in and try a pair!

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Sonnenfeld's Coats

Follow the dictates of Paris Couturiers... LOT OF FUR..BULKY TOP..CAPES..UNUSUAL SLEEVES.

And as St. Louis' Coat Headquarters... We're UP on Fashion and DOWN to Earth in Price!



After Vionnet.....
A simply exquisite Coat in Green with unusual collar and stripe cuff of Eastern Mink, \$125.



After Paquin.....
Rounder Shawl and elbow cuffs of soft Silver Burgundy Fox, \$79.50.



After Lavin.....
Fur-top sleeve fashion and barrel-shawl collar of Kinky on Brunette Green, \$79.50.

After Vionnet.....
Square neckline collar and wide cuffs of silver Burgundy fox for \$150.

Costs Priced \$39.75 to \$250 (Third Floor.)

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL NOTES

MISS ELLEN WILSON YOHE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Yohe, Fairfield, Ill., and Thomas Melville James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. James, 1816 North Thirty-ninth street, were married at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. E. Whitlock performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.

Miss Yohe was attired in a brown crepe traveling dress. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home at the Jett apartments at Thirty-third and State streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, 180 North Tenth street, left Thursday for California to spend a month.

Mrs. Paul Schlarly of Granvue drive has returned home after spending the summer in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Ida Gerold, 525 Washington place, entertained at her home Wednesday at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Rollin M. Hickey, Evanston, Ill., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kelley, 535 North Fourteenth street, for the last two weeks. The guests were: Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, Mrs. Philip Listerman, Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt and Mrs. E. R. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Costello of Country Club place entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Hickey. Miss Esther Reeb of Brighton place was hostess at a bridge party for Mrs. Hickey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coffey, 456 Brighton place, are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, 3180 State street, and Mrs. Henry McGee of North Twenty-fourth street have returned from a three months' visit in the West.

Mrs. John C. Roberts of Veronica avenue was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, 601 North Fourteenth street. The guests were: Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Wallace Thomas, Mrs. Marshall, Erwin, Mrs. Orson L. Curtis, Mrs. Jesse J. Litsey, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. O. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Miss Marian Sisking and Miss Susie Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele of Granvue drive are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Duncan Smith of Juanita place has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Victor Lukas and Miss Catherine Springer entertained their bridge club at luncheon at Hotel Lennox in St. Louis yesterday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. H. H. Hurd, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. P. Oden Cooper, Mrs. Peter Lane, Mrs. William H. Blankenship, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Bernice Kurrus and Miss Louise Hoekenroeger.

Mrs. Marshall Spivey of Signal Point has as her house guest Mrs. Lela Trout, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jones, Humboldt, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, last week.

Lieut. Archie Freels of Denver, Colo., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Freels, 1315 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, 2308 Ridge avenue, will entertain at her home tomorrow at a bridge luncheon. The guests will be: Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. George A. Halpin, James J. Donahue.

Mrs. Kelo Cartwright and her daughter, Dorothy, 2324 Virginia place, are spending 10 days in Chicago and Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Morton M. Benham, 3390 Summit avenue, will be hostess to the Junior Service League at tea at her home Thursday. Miss Evelyn K. Davis of the National Visiting Nurse Association of New York City will present the program.

Mrs. J. William Harrington, 1625 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained at dinner and bridge at her

EAST SIDE BRIDE



MISS ELLEN WILSON YOHE.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Yohe of Fairfield, Ill., who will become the bride of Thomas Melville James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. James of East St. Louis this afternoon.

The guests were: Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Exellia Schenot and Miss Margaret Shreve.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis, 518 North Twenty-fourth street, have as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis, Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Sedalia, Mo., have returned to their home after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Kane, 5521 State street.

Mrs. Martin R. Noack of Concord drive entertained at her home Friday at a bridge luncheon, complimenting Mrs. Lella Trout, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr., a recent bride. The guests were: Mrs. Marshall Spivey, Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Pringle Williams, Mrs. Mary Sackett, Mrs. S. S. Spivey, Mrs. Carroll Burton and Mrs. H. L. Maulding.

Mrs. Charles A. Karch, 606 Vogel place, has as her guest her brother, J. W. McCullough, Houston, Tex.

The Wednesday Club will meet Wednesday at luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club. The hostesses will be: Mrs. R. H. Kenagy, Mrs. Morton M. Benham, Mrs. Charles Christen, Mrs. Paul Farthing, Mrs. Frank Fickes, Mrs. John H. Flachmeier, Mrs. Arnold C. Johnson, Mrs. Clinton Hursay, Mrs. Leo Madden, Mrs. E. A. Poole, Mrs. Charles W. Sayres, Mrs. Charles Slaymaker, Mrs. Frank L. Thraher and Mrs. L. O. Whitnel.

Miss Dorothy McEvilly, 1635 North Forty-fifth street, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon at her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, 1627 North Forty-fifth street, entertained their bridge club at their home Tuesday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Balta, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buri Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Foulon.

5th Floor Ambassador Shop
Permanent Wave \$1
Hair Dressing \$3.98
Ambassador Beauty Shop
7th and Locust Sts.
(Just North of Famous Barr)
Fifth Floor
501 Ambassador
Theatre Bldg.
Garden 6179

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sundura Wall Paper

Choice of the Smartest Spring Patterns—Roll 49c

You can paper your walls smartly, durably and economically if you choose Sundura. The patterns range from the most modern to the quaint Colonial designs that are so popular. Select while you save at this special price!

WALL PAPER—Enough for an entire room, including 10 rolls side wall, 20 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling. Complete.....\$1.49

SUNFAST WALL PAPER—Including styles suitable for any room in the house—all guaranteed sunfast. Sold only in combination with borders, roll.....9c

Beautiful Wall Papers

—from the country's finest manufacturers... in the patterns chosen by interior decorators for their finest effects. These range in price from roll.....19c to 69c

(Sixth Floor.)

See Our Other Announcement on Page 6 This Section

Monday Morning at Nine --- The First Showing at This Appealing Price



Barbara Lee COATS

All the Usual Barbara Lee Quality With Unusual Distinction and Fashion Interest!

\$79.50

Barbara Lee Coats at \$79.50 will appeal to women and misses who are accustomed to paying much more for their coats. They are exclusive Stix, Baer & Fuller fashions... not to be duplicated elsewhere. They place a special emphasis upon QUALITY... and they make the most of this season's luxurious collars and sleeve treatments, entire sleeves of fur, and deep band-ed capes! Furs? ... the finest, smartest ones: Blue Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink, Beaver, and Kolinsky.

Sizes for Women and Misses!
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Meet the Knox "VOYAGEUR"

—a Dashing Beaver Felt That Shows the Fine Hand of Knox Designers!

\$10

Monticello Silk Plaids and Stripes

In New Bright Shades of Brown, Red, Navy, Green and Bronzine

\$1.00 Yd.

These new gay Plaids and Stripes offer colorful novelty for Fall and Winter wardrobes. You'll find them equally charming for complete frocks and for blouses to wear with your smart woolen suits. It's none too soon to get started making Fall costumes... so come in and look these new silks over... they'll be an inspiration! All are 40 inches wide.

New Scarpa Rough Crepes

Fine all-silk, roughly woven Crepes with a beautiful texture... suitable for suits and frocks. In Rustic Green, Rhythmic Brown, Bordeaux Red, Navy and Black... yard... \$2.98

New 54-Inch Coating Velvet

These Erect Pile Coating Velvets are just what you'll want for making dressy suits and coats. They're offered in a variety of smart new colorings and black... \$5.98 (Second Floor.)

Nu-Eve Underfashions

Of New Dull Luster Rayon

Panties and Bloomers That Fit Without a Wrinkle!

\$1.00

Perfect grooming and comfort demand the new perfection of NU-EVE Panties and Bloomers... because of the smoothness over the hips, the bulkless elastic at the waist and the clever cut of stride seat and back. Choose them in pink and peach.

Extra Sizes of Unusual Comfort, \$1.50 (Knit Underwear—Second Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806.



Nationally Advertised HOSIERY

6000 Pairs, Now Offered at ...

65c

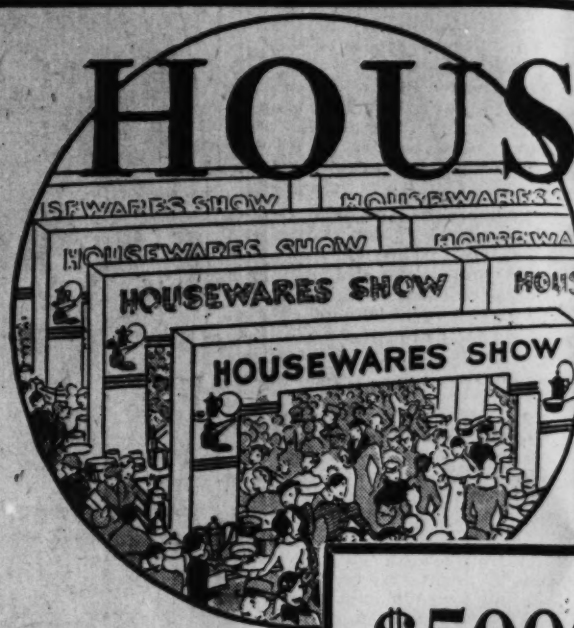
Regularly \$1.25

Because of the low price we've been asked to conceal the name of this silk well-known from coast to coast for its sheer beauty and wearing qualities. Full fashioned, very sheer chiffons, silk from top to toe... with picot-edge silk tops and flattering French heels. The loveliest new shades are featured.

(Hosiery—Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Mrs. Shaw's Kitchen

Daily From 9 to 5

Mrs. Shaw's Kitchen will be the very center of interest... for she will demonstrate the newest tricks in preparing delicious foods. (Fifth Floor.)

Samples at These Food Exhibits

CAP-SHEAF, the healthful whole wheat bread, in an instructive display!

WALTER FREUND Bakery Company demonstrates the ways of serving bakery products at different meals!

I. COHEN GROCER CO.—the Columbia Conserve division—features an intriguing display of canned foods.

Other Exhibits: ANHEUSER-BUSCH, Inc., displays the products which play such an important part in St. Louis industry.

JAMES H. FORBES Tea and Coffee Co. displays dozens of delicious brands and explains their origin!

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. features a display of cheese and other dairy products, showing their many uses!

\$5000 Worth of



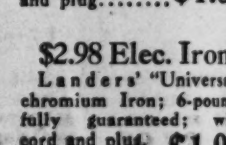
\$10.98 Waffle Set

Chromium Waffle Iron, black glass batter bowl, chromium holder, and chromium ladle.....\$5.99



\$2.75 Popper

Chromium Corn Popper, full 1-quart capacity. Pop corn crisply and quickly. With cord and plug.....\$1.59



\$2.98 Elec. Iron

Landers' "Universal" chromium iron; 6-pound; fully guaranteed; with cord and plug. \$1.98 now.....\$1.98

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806.



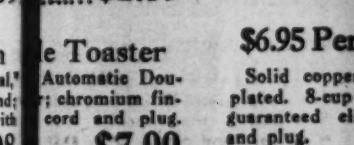
\$3.99 Iron

1000-watt finish; 1000-watt weight. Fully guaranteed to maintain chromium finish.....\$3.99



\$2.59 Toaster

Automatic Doubling element. Fully guaranteed. With cord and plug.....\$2.59



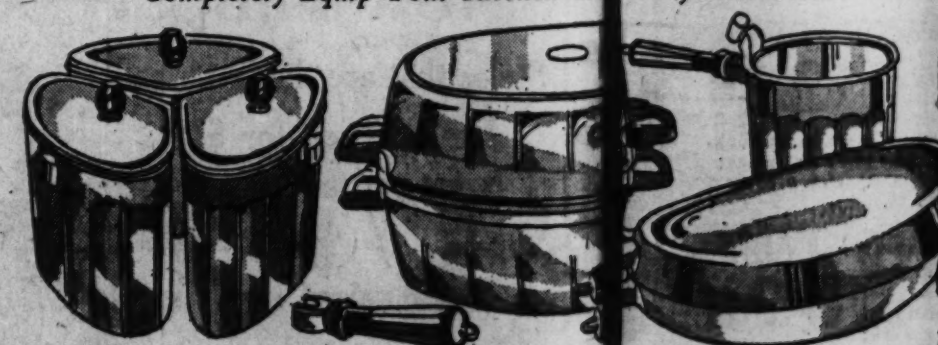
\$7.99 Toaster

Automatic Doubling element. Fully guaranteed. With cord and plug.....\$7.99

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806.

CAST ALUMINUM FOR WATERLESS COOKING

Completely Equip Your Kitchen at Usually Low Prices!



Saucepans With Grid Type Covers

1-Quart	2-Quart	3-Quart	4-Quart	10-Quart	12-Quart
\$1	\$1.25	\$1.69	\$2.49	\$3.49	\$4.49

DOUBLE ROASTER—Oblong style, panel side, 12-lb. fowl.....\$3.49
TRIPLICATE SETS—Three 3-qt. covered pans, triple handle.....\$3.98
OMULET PAN—Or double frying pan; of heavy aluminum—now.....\$2.95
GRIDDLE—Convenient 10-inch size, now special.....\$1.49

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806. (Fifth Floor.)

Sturdy Steel Sh Cabinet

66-In. Linen or Broom Cabinet	Size
\$4.45	5

Extra storage space for kitchen or bathroom! Choose from white, gray, green, ivory or walnut enamel finish.

Corner Cabinet at Savings!

Use it in the bathroom for medicine, shaving accessories, etc. Now... \$1.00

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6806.

GRAND-LEADER

Edgets Galore! Demonstrations to Delight the Soul of Every Housewife! Keep Your Eyes and Ears Wide Open When You Visit the Housewares Show . . . You'll Learn New Tricks in Housekeeping . . . You'll Find Dozens of Unusual Values!

for medicine, shaving
accessories,
etc. Now... **\$1.00**

Now \$1
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FALL ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE winter season of the Wednesday Club will open formally Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the first meeting of the Dramatic Study section, Mrs. I. Avon Blue Jr., chairman; Mrs. Walter J. Knight, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Van De Linda, secretary.

The subject for study for the year will be "Aspects of the Theater: Origins and Creative Forces." The topic for the day will be, "Preparing for the Performance of a Play." Those taking part will be: Neal Caldwell, assistant director of the Little Theater of St. Louis, who will speak on "Subtlety in Lighting;" Mrs. Ashley Sturgis, "Concerning Properties;" Mrs. F. Ray Leimkuhler, "Importance of Settings;" Dr. Archer O'Reilly, "Sounds of Stage;" Miss Margaret Breen, "Costumes; the Great Illusion."

The winner of the \$25 prize offered by the Wednesday Club for the best one-act play submitted by a member of the Wednesday Club will be announced. There will be announcement also of the three plays deserving honorable mention. Those acting as judges for the contest are William G. B. Carson, assistant professor in the English Department at Washington University, chairman; H. H. Niemeyer, dramatic critic on the Post-Dispatch, and Miss Elizabeth Morse of the Morse School of Expression.

Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard will be

SECRETARY



MRS. M. C. SLUDER, HO is national recording secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, which will convene Oct. 5 to 10 at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

the leader, and have charge of the day's program.

The Monday Club of Webster

Groves will resume its activities tomorrow, at 2 p. m., with the president, Mrs. C. B. Kenamore, presiding. Miss Caroline Chamberlain, a teacher of English in the Webster Groves High School, who has studied abroad, will give "Some Phases of Life in Denmark and Germany." Miss Janet Stine and Mrs. E. W. Novlin will relate reminiscences of European vacations. Mrs. George W. Johns will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth M. Coggeshall. Guest cards may be used.

The Music and Drama Group will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Modern music of Czechoslovakia will be presented by Mrs. A. Fingulin. Mrs. William V. Kopfein and Mrs. John Parker in a program of piano, violin and vocal numbers. Mrs. Kopfein will give a short paper on the drama.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Harold B. Newcomb has charge of the program.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis will hold its first meeting of the fall Saturday, at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. There will be an informal discussion of the work done by the weavers during the summer.

St. Louis Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, celebrated its ninth anniversary meeting at the Kingsway Hotel Tuesday at a luncheon.

Mrs. H. R. Kretz, president, presided at the business meeting, which was followed by a program.

The Conference of Jewish Organizations will meet for the week as follows: Today, Junior Girls' Auxiliary Jewish Orphans' Home and Women's Council of Y. W. H. A.; Monday, St. Louis Chapter Hadassah; Tuesday, The Pioneers, Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, Jewish National Fund of St. Louis, B'nai El Brotherhood and B'nai Amoona, Men's Club; Wednesday, Ben A'Kiba Aid Society and Bible Study Group Thursday, Ben A'Kiba Home, Sunday, Oct. 9, Junior Auxiliary of National Council of Jewish Women.

The Enes Study Club held its first meeting of the season Monday at the home of Mrs. G. B. L. Carter, 821 Belt avenue. Following luncheon and a business meeting papers were given by Miss Mabel Johnson and Mrs. R. A. Nylander on "Early Colonial History of Boston" and "Boston as a Cultural Center," respectively.

The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be entertained by Mrs. Emma Millard, at a dinner at the Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne avenue, Friday evening, at 8:10 p. m. Following the dinner, the regular monthly meeting will be held.

"Oleto and His Age" will be the literary program of the Philathea Delphian Chapter meeting at the Carpenter Branch Library Thursday, at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. H. Leimkuhler will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. K. Promeyer, Mrs. A. Schindler, Mrs. H. W. Oldes, Mrs. R. Juengel, and Mrs. A. F. Itner. The resume will be given by Mrs. J. F. Lemney.

Mrs. W. W. Bishop has been appointed critic and Mrs. E. T. Fruton, publicity director for the year.

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Goddard, 7238 Greenway boulevard.

The club voted to establish the Roemer Student Aid Fund at Lindenwood College in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer. Dr. Roemer is president of Lindenwood College and Mrs. Roemer is dean of women at the college.

Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger is president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club.

Mrs. John L. Roemer presided at the tea table and assisted the hostess were Mrs. Arthur S. Goodall and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson.

The first program on the year's topic, "The Fine Arts," will be presented at the meeting of the Carondelet Woman's Club Monday evening at the Carondelet Branch Library with Richard Spier, speaking on "Music in the Fine Arts."

Other items of interest will be a talk on "Highlights of the Seattle Convention," by Mrs. H. M. Whipple; the presentation of the G. F. W. C. president's pin to the president, Mrs. E. J. Heiliger, with Mrs. G. W. Coffman making the presentation for the club.

The music will consist of a group of piano numbers by Mrs. James Whipple and a group of songs by a trio, Mrs. E. J. Heiliger, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, and Mrs. Laura Dodson, with Mrs. G. W. Coffman as accompanist.

The opening meeting of the Friday Club will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Haanel, 7129 Cornell avenue. Mrs. C. W. Middleton, assisting hostess. Columbus day, Oct. 12, will be celebrated by anecdotes in answer to roll call, and a paper on "The New Spain" will be read by Mrs. E. W. Dolch. A discussion of Spain will be led by Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor. Mrs. James H. McCabe, the president, will preside.

The Executive Board of the Friday Club was entertained at luncheon Friday by the vice-president, Miss Hazel Howe, at her home, Twin Oaks, in Kirkwood.

The Webster Groves chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet today at 3 p. m., at Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill and Manchester roads, to unveil the tablet marking this church. The Rock Hill Church was built in 1845 and was one of the first Protestant churches west of the Mississippi.

There will be no October meeting as the State conference will be held at that time.

The Retail Druggists' Auxiliary held its first meeting of the season, Wednesday, at the Forest Park Hotel. After luncheon, a short business meeting followed. Bridge was played and the hostesses for this month were: Mrs. O. C. Hanner, chairman; Mrs. J. V. Fischer, Mrs. E. J. Spier, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. F. Bredemann, Mrs. George Scheu, Mrs. H. Speckert, Miss Estell Mager, Mrs. A. J. Hoeny, Mrs. F. Fricke.

The Confederate Dames Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Hughes, 7256 Westmoreland drive. Mrs. A. C. Michael and Mrs. H. M. Stallworth will be assisting hostesses. There will be an election of officers.

The Pleasant Hour Club met for its opening session this season at the home of the president, Mrs. L. G. Jackson, 6138 Waterman avenue, Wednesday. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Jackson, president; Mrs. Cora Forman, first vice-president; Mrs. B. M. Cornwell, second vice-president; Mrs. F. G. Eitman, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Butts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Kelly, auditor.

Mrs. W. W. Henderson entertained the executive board of the Confederate Dames Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Thursday at her home in Bridgeton, Mo. Those present were the hostess, sister, Miss Addie Chipman, Mrs. C. B. Fahn, Mrs. John Cornatzer, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Z. H. Hughes, Mrs. Minor Hall, Mrs. I. Powell Morton, Mrs. W. H. Bush, Mrs. Egbert Smith, Mrs. C. A. Moreno and Mrs. S. M. Caudle. Delegates chosen to attend the U. D. C. convention at Marshall, Mo., are Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, Mrs. Z. H. Hughes, Mrs. W. W. Henderson and Mrs. B. M. Green.

Royal Camp 4103 will entertain St. Louis and St. Louis County delegates at a convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Joffa Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

The Alumni Association of Harris Teachers' College will hold its first meeting of the current year at a breakfast at 9 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Stix, Baer & Fuller tearoom. A style show will serve as entertainment.

The St. Louis County Woman's Civic Institute will hold a candidates' meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the City Hall in Clayton. All candidates for county offices have been invited to attend. Mrs. C. C.

Continued on Next Page.

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One of Autumn's
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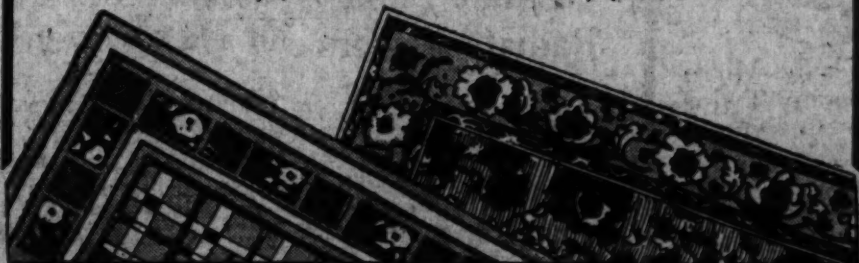
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The tenth annual assembly of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Jefferson City, Mo., Monday and Tuesday will be attended by the following delegates from the St. Louis chapters:

Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, regent, St. Louis chapter; Mrs. Glenn F. Maize, treasurer; Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Jessamine T. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph M. Long, honorary State regent; Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Mrs. Claude Newling, Mrs. Eugene H. Lund, chairman of pages.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, St. Louis chapter, is State regent, and will preside. Headquarters

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Sizes 30 to 36.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932

Louis Delegates To D. A. C. Assembly

The tenth annual assembly of the Daughters of the American Colonists in Jefferson City tomorrow and Tuesday will be attended by the following delegates from the St. Louis chapters:

Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, regent, St. Louis chapter; Mrs. Glenn F. May, state treasurer; Mrs. Clement Williams Nelson, Mrs. Charles H. Seay, Mrs. Jessamine T. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph M. Long, honorary state regent, Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Mrs. Claude Neving, Mrs. Eugene H. Lund, chairman of page.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of the St. Louis chapter, is state regent, and will preside. Headquarters at the Missouri Hotel.

CHURCH'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Week's Celebration Starts at Memorial Congregational Church

Victoria and Graham avenues, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week, with special Sunday morning services for today and next Sunday and an anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation, is speaker for today's services and the Rev. Charles Burger, superintendent of the Missouri Congregational Conference, will preach next Sunday.

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Fall Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Austin will give a ballot marking demonstration. Mrs. H. L. Walker, who is in charge of registration activities, will give a talk on registration. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. K. Strubling, the chairman of the Research Board, Mrs. D. E. Horton, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Oscar A. Doerman will introduce the candidates.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Henry Hough School in Glendale will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon in the school cafeteria. Mrs. D. O. Stewart, the new president, will preside.

St. Louis Section of the Council of Jewish Women will meet tomorrow at Temple Israel House, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. with a breakfast following at noon. A program will be given at 1 p. m. at which time Dean Ladore Loeb will speak on "Political Party Platforms."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, 1431 East Grand boulevard. The board will meet the same day at 12:30 p. m.

The St. Louis Pahlavien Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Bauer, 6903 Waterman avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. George J. Koch Jr. was guest of honor at a bridge shower Friday evening at the home of Miss Virginia How, 7318 Gayola place. Mrs. Koch was Miss Louise Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hale, 1228 Zephyr place. Guests included Miss Rowena Clawsey, Mrs. Dorothy Higgins, Miss Mary Wagner, Miss Dorothy Lupton, Miss Frances Green, Miss La Verne Hoover, Miss Marie Englemann, Miss Bernice Perlish, Miss Violet June How, Mrs. Richard Clements, Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Everett Koch, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Paul Hale, Mrs. Reba Grace, Mrs. Leonora Mitchell, Mrs. C. S. Hale and Mrs. Herbert M. How.

Friendship Circle of Arlington Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wicks, 5220 Palm street.

The program will consist of readings by Mrs. Alice Kramer, Mrs. Thomas Rapier, Mrs. Roy Owen, Miss Tom Rousar, Betty June LeMaster, Katherine Rose and James Hendry.

At the meeting in September the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. W. Farris, president; Mrs. E. C. Martell, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Kruse, recording secretary; Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Dunston, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. John Hendry, treasurer.

Mrs. F. W. Davidson, 5132 Labadie avenue, will be hostess for the November meeting.

The Mothers' Club of St. Louis University High School, Backer Memorial, will have its annual mass and communion morning, Oct. 19. The mass will begin at 8:30 a. m. in the students' chapel. The Rev. C. A. Shyne, S. J., will address the club.

Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria and the meeting will follow.

The Mothers' Club card party and supper, which was to be held Nov. 3, has been postponed indefinitely.

St. Louis Bay View Reading Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Edward Dreacher, 453 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The course of study for the year will be Ancient Greece. After a greeting by the president, Mrs. Frank W. Hoyt, the first topic of the year's study, "Legendary Age," will be given by Mrs. H. H. Muchall.

The Mothers' Circle of Beaumont Community Rhythmic Center will meet Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m., at Beaumont High School. Mrs. Howard Spies, president, will preside.

Bailey Circle, No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual election tomorrow evening at the K. of C. Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

The music section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet Friday at 10 a. m. in the lounge of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mrs. John L. Crain, chairman, presiding. There will be a Russian program with Mrs. V. Ray Alexander as leader. Prof. G. Wade Fallert, Mrs. August Henke, Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mrs. Oswald C. G. Rathert, Mrs. Charles G. Gund, Mrs. Treasle Dunbar and Mrs. Mary M. Clemmons will give a musical program. Papers will be read by Mrs. John Glaser, Mrs. Frank M. Galloup, Miss Ida Schberg, Mrs. Julius Langenbach, Mrs. Walter D. Hulett, Miss Virginia Lovell and Mrs. Irene Smith. Mrs. Stella W. Barnes will be hostess at the luncheon following the program. Friday, Oct. 14, Prof. Fallert will resume his lectures on music.

The social section will meet Wednesday, with Mrs. P. Roelking, Mrs. A. C. Nye, Mrs. E. E. Vetter, Mrs. H. A. Joergens and Mrs. L. O. Arment serving as hostesses. The art section will meet Wednesday at luncheon with the chairman, Mrs. William S. Campbell, presiding. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Robert Corlett and Mrs. G. W. Reice. The leader of the program, Mrs. John Busachen, will talk on "Clipper Sailing Ships." Mrs. Carlos Munson will give an illustrated lecture on "Marine Paintings." Mrs. Taylor B. Wyrich, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, will sing.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the season at the Town Club

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932

Louis Medical Society will open its season Oct. 14 at the Society's building, 1511 Locust street.

The November meeting of the unit will be held at the girls' protective department, B. R. O. and Big Sisters.

The "Present Trends" series will open at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m. At that time Roy Wenzlick, editor of the "Real Estate Analyst," will speak on "Present Trends in Business." Present trends in psychology, education, economics and sociology will be discussed at succeeding meetings on Friday evenings.

"Pis in the Sky," by Frederick Hallitt Brannan, will be reviewed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. This is the first of the book review series, scheduled for the first Monday afternoon of each month.

The first meeting of the Ben A'Kiba A.M. Society will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, preceded by a box luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The members have been requested to bring dolls to the meeting to be donated to the Board of Religious Organizations.

Mrs. H. D. Herring, publicity chairman of the Southern Methodist unit, Board of Religious Organizations, reported to the unit that 50 women, representing 12 Southern Methodist churches of St. Louis and St. Louis County, were present at the opening day of the sewing headquarters of the Red Cross, 1708 Olive street.

The Southern Methodist group was the first organization to spend the day at the headquarters, sewing on garments which will be distributed to needy families through agencies of the Citizens' Committee on Relief.

Thomas C. Raley, family welfare representative for the unit, was in charge of arrangements for the day.

Sylvan Delphian Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Schell, 422 South Kirkwood road, Wednesday. Members voted to continue as a study group, under the name of Sylvan Study Club. The program decided on for the year includes the study of Mexico and book reviews.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert C. Schell, president; Mrs. Walter Sutter, vice-president; Mrs. George Sylvia, secretary; Mrs. Edwin S. Fitzmann, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Engelsmann, 21 Mason avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Max Weinstock, chairman of the Jewish Unit, Board of Religious Organizations, will preside at the first fall meeting of that group, to be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. This meeting will be held in the home of the B. R. O. toy shop, old Courthouse, Chestnut and Broadway. Following a business meeting, at which plans for co-operation with the Red Cross in sewing will be discussed, members of the unit will be taken on a tour of the Toy Shop quarters, which will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur E. Wright, general officer of the unit.

Officers of the unit are: Chairman, Mrs. Max Weinstock; co-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 10

OCTOBER 15 WEIL MONTH!

A Great Store-Wide Sale Featuring Half a Million Dollars' Worth of New Fall and Winter Apparel at Savings of 25% to 35% on TODAY'S Market! ... Here are just a few items!

- MEN'S NEWEST STYLE FUR FELT FALL HATS**
Nearly 1200 Genuine Fur Felt Fall Hats in the Newest Snap Brim and Off-the-Face Models ... Beautifully Lined ... all the Wanted Fall Shades, too. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **\$2**
- MEN'S ALL-WOOL V-NECK SPORT SWEATERS**
All-Wool Rib Stitch "V" Neck Sport Sweaters ... Some Solid Colors ... Some Solid Colors with Contrasting Trims ... sizes 36 to 46 at \$1.95. **\$1.95**
- YOUNG MEN'S \$5 ALL-WOOL SLACKS**
Oxford Grays! Blue Chevrons! and Horizontal Weaves of Nearly Every Description! ... Side Buckles—Wide Waistband and WIDE Bottoms ... An Instant Hit with Wide-Awake Young Men! \$2.95. **\$2.95**
- MEN'S \$5 SUIT PATTERN PANTS in ALL SIZES**
Splendidly Tailored Pants that Contain Hundreds of Desirable Suit Patterns as well as Contrasting Stripes and Mixtures ... Full Cut and Made RIGHT! ... sizes 28 to 50 Waist ... Choice \$2.95. **\$2.95**
- MEN'S GUARANTEED RAINPROOF RAINCOATS**
Cleverly Styled French Coats of Gray Jersey ... Tan Trench Coat Fabric ... and Black or Brown Leatherette ... All sizes at \$2.59. **\$2.59**
- BOYS' \$2.95 LEATHERETTE SHEEP-LINED COATS**
Double Breasted Models of Heavy Leatherette with Extra Quality Sheepskin Lining and Large Wombstone Collar ... Sizes 3 to 18 at \$1.97. **\$1.97**
- \$1.35 ALL-WOOL JERSEY JUVENILE SUITS**
Made in Solid Colors—Combination Color Effects—and with Broadcloth Shirts and All-Wool Lined Shorts ... Sizes 3 to 9 years at 89c. **89c**
- LITTLE TOTS' SUEDETTE CLOTH ZIPPER SETS AT**
Extra Quality Zipper Sets of Heavy Suedette Cloth in Many Shades ... Complete with Cosack Model Jacket—Fanny Legging—and Cap to Match ... Sizes 2 to 10 years ... a Feature Value at \$2.69. **\$2.69**
- BOYS' 69c MODEL BRAND FAST-COLOR SHIRTS**
Full Cut, Fast Color, Collar-Attached Shirts of Plain and Fancy Broadcloth and Fancy Percale ... Boys' Sizes 12 to 14 1/2—Junior Sizes 8 to 12 at 50c. **50c**

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

BOYS' BLACK LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS..... \$1

Mothers! Don't Miss This! A Waterproof Raincoat—Sizes 4 to 14—of Genuine Dupont Black Leatherette in the Newest Embossed Design. Solid French Coat Models ... Worth at Least \$1.75—On Sale MONDAY ONLY at \$1.00. —THIRD FLOOR

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Ferguson

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HUGHES, formerly of 816 Tiffin avenue, have moved to East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes motored here last week for a visit and on their return East were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen, who will remain in the East.

Emmett Mosley of Bridgeport, Conn., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 234 Tiffin avenue. He is en route home from a visit to relatives in Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Lella Y. Marshall of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. M. V. F. Yeaman of 3 Tunstall place.

The Rev. and Mrs. Yeaman, Mrs. Hugh P. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood and their sons, George and Tom, have returned from Versailles, Ky., where they attended a family reunion.

Bill Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, 263 Tiffin avenue, is attending the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

Miss Lizzie Schatz, 223 Catherine avenue, had for guests Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Klinealy and Mrs. Crawford Young, both formerly of Ferguson.

Russell Bircher of Wilson, Pa. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bircher, 203 N. Elizabeth avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Cook, 10 South Elizabeth avenue, was hostess to the Delphian Club Tuesday.

The Bible Study Class met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Mason, 123 Wesley avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Lincoln, 15 North Elizabeth avenue, will be hostess at a party Tuesday in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Prudence.

Mrs. Sam E. Heffern, 434 Wesley avenue and her daughters, Mrs. C. O. Wilding and Miss Merriam Heffern attended a tea Monday given by Mrs. Ira Fischer 7425 Wydown boulevard for Miss Dorothy Roach.

PARTIES

The Liederkreis Club will hold its fall carnival and bazaar today and tomorrow in the garden of the club.

Mrs. Henry Stussel Jr. was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Sunday, Sept. 18, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bielky, at their home, 6303 Wyoming place, in celebration of her birthday and wedding anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing cards, followed by dancing and a supper in the evening.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Orenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guitteau, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stiens, Mr. and Mrs. John Komos, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hapfel, Mr. and Mrs. John Bielicki, Mr. and Mrs. George Berkel, Miss Agnes Bielicki and Miss Arlyn Berkel.

A benefit card party will be given at the New Church of the Resurrection, 3880 Meramec street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A group of married women of the parish will serve as hostesses.

Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Theta sorority will give its annual bridge party at Nugent's auditorium Saturday at 2 p. m.

A card party will be given Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard, by the following committee for the benefit of the Catholic School Health Bureau: Mrs. Katherine Voll, Mrs. Kathryn Goodwin, Mrs. Agnes Gleason and Mrs. Gertrude Murray.

Mrs. F. W. Gleason, 1933 Mitchell place, was hostess at a luncheon Thursday afternoon. Her guests were members of the Whippets' Club Helpers, a group of women assisting boys of high school age, called the Cosmopolitan Whippets, who have formed an orchestra and are working their way through school by giving concerts. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Gleason, president; Mrs. Paul Dickson, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Alexander Tom, publicity director; Mrs. B. F. Badger, chairman of membership; and Miss Kathleen Boe, treasurer. A meeting of the organization and its sponsors will be held Oct. 19. H. Lynwood Robinson has been the director of the club for six years.

Several St. Louisans went to Chicago last week-end to attend the engagement reception honoring Miss Ruth Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kay of Festus, Mo., and her fiancé, Jerome Dibs, which was given at the Shoreland Hotel there Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Dibs and the guests of honor received more than 300 guests in the English suite. Miss Dorothy Solomon, Miss Bernice Larsen and Miss Eleanor Frank assisted.

Miss Kay wore a gown of white crepe with cap sleeves beaded in colors shading from white to royal blue. Her gloves were orchids and she wore a diamond brooch, the gift of her parent. Mrs. William Goldstein, her daughters, Miss Pansy and Miss Myra, and Leonard Goldstein, Miss Clara Stock and Miss Florence Kay were among the St. Louis guests.

Catholic Union Meeting. St. Louis District League No. 1, Catholic Union of Missouri, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Augustine's Hall, Herbert street and Limestone avenue. Reports of the last convention of the Union and of the National Catholic Central Verein will be read.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

SILKS

Sale!

\$1.25
Yard

A Special Price
on the
Celebrated
S. V. B. Crepe

Fall Colors & Lingerie Shades

- White
- Nile
- Orchid
- String
- Green Rose
- Rudie Green
- Dove Breast
- Tailleur Blue
- Iceberg
- Beech
- Turquoise
- Pebble Beige

- Signal Red
- Rhum Brown
- Redwood
- Navy
- Pink
- Coral
- Malice
- Fall Beige
- Bordeaux
- Malaga Brown
- Ceramic Blue
- Black

Machines will buzz... scissors will snip... all St. Louis women "in the know" will buy yards and yards of this marvelously fine Silk Crepe! Pure dye, pure silk, washable! A luxuriously heavy Crepe... noted for its smartness and long-wearing qualities!

Mrs. Florence Schaumborg of Cheney Bros. Will be in the Silk Shop This Week

And Get Into WOOLENS!

Soft, Feathery

OSTRICH CLOTH

\$1.98

and \$2.50 Yd.

A fashion-highlight of the season! Choose from brown, Bordeaux, navy, green.

At These Big Savings!

Regularly **\$1.69**
\$2 Yd. **Yd.**

WOOL CREPE... in its newest and smartest version. Autumn reds, greens, blues and black. 54 inches wide.

If you've been languishing for one or two really swanky wool frocks... the kind that would come to a goodly sum, were you to buy them... here's your chance to have "individuality" at your price.

Silk and Woolen Shops—Second Floor.

Smart, New
COATING
WEAVES

\$1.98

to \$6.50 Yd.

Every kind that is definitely NEW! Gorgeous colors and black that flatter every age and type! 54-inch wide.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Your New Frocks Need a Step-in by

FRANCO

For a Smooth,
Unbroken Line

\$12.50



Or a Corsette

\$10

Topped with Alencon lace, this Franco model is ingeniously made of peach batiste and knitted elastic. For tall or short figures.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Buy for Gifts... for Yourself

HANDKERCHIEFS

17c

Buy in a new supply of Hankies from these which are all hand made. Pure white linen, of course, with hand-rolled hems... four-corner appliques or lovely one-corner designs. The 12-inch size.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

SALE! Lighting
FIXTURES

Made to Sell
for \$20.00

\$8.98

In addition to those illustrated there are candle and ceiling types at the same prices.



\$25.00 Values, \$9.98

- All Brass
- Oval Arms as on Expensive Types
- English Brocade Finish
- Patterns That Are Unaffected by Fashion
- Wired Complete
- Bulbs Not Included

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor.

The October Sale of
Home Furnishings

Begins Monday

- Furniture
- Rugs
- Draperies
- China
- Housewares
- Electrical Appliances

More than \$100,000 worth of new Fall Home Furnishings bought before the present price rises on many commodities... offering great values in this October Sale!

Convenient Terms of Deferred Payment



A New Crepe de Chine

GOWN ENSEMBLE

\$5.95

The gown has tiny tucks defining the waistline, and trimming of effective lace, which is repeated in a cunning jacket. Pink, tea rose or blue.

\$9.95

Another Ensemble that includes a smart black-crepe gown of silk crepe and an all-lace jacket. Tea rose or blue.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor



Here Are
Some Excellent
Values!



Tots' Coat Sets

Sizes 1 and 2 Years **\$4.98** Hats to Match \$1.50

Warm little alderdown cloth coats with French shoulders and scalloped fastenings in dainty pink.

Gay Sweaters Round or V neck in plain colors or combination. Sizes 2 to 6... \$2.98

Fur-Trimmed Sets Tailored coats, fur collar. A perky beret to match. Green, tan or blue. Sizes 4 to 6 years... \$9.95

Toddler's Frocks Soft handmade dresses of daintiest white material, with colored trimming. Sizes 1 and 2... \$1.50

Three-Piece Sets Fur-trimmed coat, leggings and beret... all to match. Tan or red. Sizes 1 and 2... \$12.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Headline Values! Imported Direct From Italy!... Exclusively for Vandervoort's!

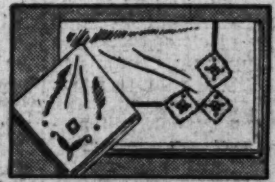
Hand-Embroidered
LINENS

FINGER TOWELS

Unusually attractive! Buy them now at this price for gifts, 39c

bridge prices!... Each

Others, 50c to \$1.15 Each



5-PC. BRIDGE SETS

Fine Blisse linen, hand-embroidered in green. 12x12 inch. Blisse linen or cream. Set \$2.95

Other Sets, \$3.50 and \$4.75



7-PC. TEA SETS

A variety of quantities and designs! One cloth, 64x24 inch and six napkins, 16x14-inch.

\$6.50 \$9.50 \$13.50 \$16.50

Set Set Set Set



DINNER SETS

One cloth, 72x30 inch and eight napkins, 12x12 inch. Blisse linen with elaborate shadow embroidery. Set \$19.50



POINT ADRIA LACE

Scarves, trays, napkins. Fillet mesh with interwoven center and design. A variety 75c to \$6.29

of sizes... Set

Linen Shop—Second Floor



CHAIR BACK SETS

Consisting of 1 back and 2 arm rests in true Italian design.

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$4.95

3 Set 4 Set 4 Set



LINEN SCARVES, TRAYS

Scarves, 18x24-inch... \$2.50

12x18-inch... \$3.50

12x18-inch... \$4.50

Plate Trays, 12x12-inch... Each, 50c

Napkins, 15x18-inch... Doz., \$9.50

Great News! We Bring New Low Prices on
Wamsutta. Percale Sheets and Cases!

For years the choice of Vandervoort customers! Noted for high quality, soft finish, smoothness! And with each laundering they become even smoother! Sleep on them once, and you'll accept no substitute!

HEMMED		HEMSTITCHED	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
\$2.00	\$2.50	72x30 Inches	\$3.50
\$3.30	\$2.75	72x100 Inches	\$3.50
\$3.45	\$3.00	81x39 Inches	\$3.75
\$3.75	\$3.20	81x100 Inches	\$4.00
\$4.25	\$3.50	90x100 Inches	\$4.50
80c Cases70c	48x28 1/2 Inches	50c Cases
85c Cases75c	48x35 1/2 Inches	\$1.00 Cases

Phone Orders! Mail Orders!

Domestic Shop—Second Floor

Crossword

Daily in the

PART FOUR.

Get the Ea

It's a good on do bigger and Stamp Books are or \$2.50 in merch

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Get the Eagle Stamp Habit!

It's a good one for it helps your budget do bigger and better things! Filled Eagle Stamp Books are redeemable here for \$2 cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

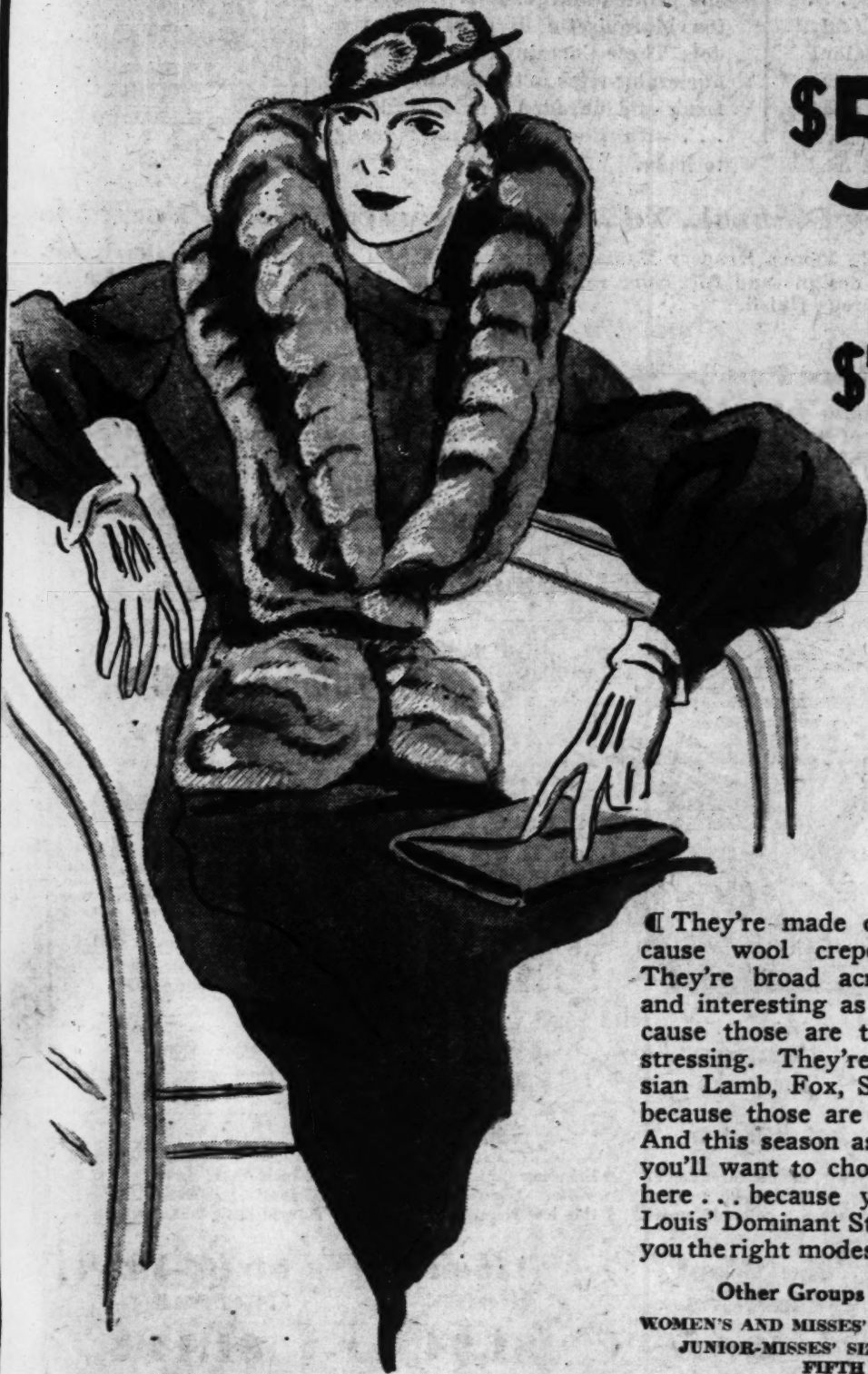
Make Gay, Clever Rugs of Yarn!

Miss Joan Syter of the Fleischer Yarn Company is in our Daylight Studio, ready to teach you the newest models! No charge when you purchase materials here.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

OUR NEW COATS

Bring You an Authentic Picture of the New Coat Mode... and Do It at Budget Considering Prices



\$59⁷⁵
and
\$75

Slim Through
the Waist...
Broad Across
the Shoulders!

The Wrap-Around
"Opulent" Looking
Styles You See in
Fashion Magazines!

Black, Brown, Green,
Wine!

They're made of wool crepes because wool crepes are important. They're broad across the shoulders and interesting as to sleeves... because those are the points Paris is stressing. They're trimmed with Persian Lamb, Fox, Skunk or Fitch... because those are the "correct" furs. And this season as in years past... you'll want to choose your new Coat here... because you know that St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style brings you the right modes at the right prices!

Other Groups \$29.50 to \$225

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES, FOURTH FLOOR
JUNIOR-MISSES' SIZES, CAMPUS SHOP,
FIFTH FLOOR

For the First Time Without Charge

Madame Coates School of Fashion & Dress

10 Illustrated Style Lectures

Monday to Friday, 2 Lectures Daily
In Our Exhibition Hall, Ninth Floor

Lectures which should be of interest to all fashion-conscious women... whether they make their clothes or not. Madame Coates' previous courses have heretofore cost from \$3 to \$5... now you can enjoy this series as our invited guests.

These Lectures
Will Be
Illustrated by
Colored
Pictures!

If Necessary Alter
Your Plans but
Be Sure Not to
Miss These Lectures
... They'll Give
You a Thrilling
Picture of
Today's Styles!

Monday's 2
Lectures
At 11 A. M.
FASHION
CREATIONS
General fashions
and the choice of the
individual style and
pattern.

At 2:30 P. M.
KEYNOTES OF
TODAY'S
FASHIONS
Discussion of general
fashions and the
choice of the style-
right fabric.

Sixth Floor



Just
In!

New Bags

In Fall's Smartest Styles!

Astonishing Value at... \$2.98

They're Bags that fairly shout how advanced they are! And they're kinds you're going to crave for all your Fall clothes. Zippers, frames, envelopes! Suedes, calfs and pin calfs in black, brown, wine and green.

Main Floor

Beginning Monday at 9... An Epochal Event

Involving 24,000
Pairs of 4 Nationally
Known Brands of



SILK HOSE

All With Silk Picot Tops!

\$1 to \$1.50 Values

65¢

McCallum Discontinued Styles

Lehigh Hose From Stock-taking Groups

And Two Other Well-Known Brands From
Manufacturers of Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear,
Whose Names We Are Not Permitted to Mention,
but Which Appear on Every Pair.

Obviously an event in which the thrift-alert will want to share! Obviously the time to secure all the Hose you'll need for your own use... and for welcome gifts and bridge prizes. For here are stockings from dependable makers... presented in a wide variety of types and colors that you'll want for Fall and Winter.

BROWN SHADES

Brunet Nubrown
Paddock Gray Brun
Turf Tan Congo Brown

NEUTRAL AND GRAY
SHADES

Gunnmetal Shadow
Manon Smoketone
Peter Pan Harmony

BEIGE SHADES

Metallic Beige Avenue
Dustone Melody
Natural Beige Putty Beige

Sheer and Very
Sheer Chiffons...
and Light
Service Weights

Main Floor



Not Just Interwovens

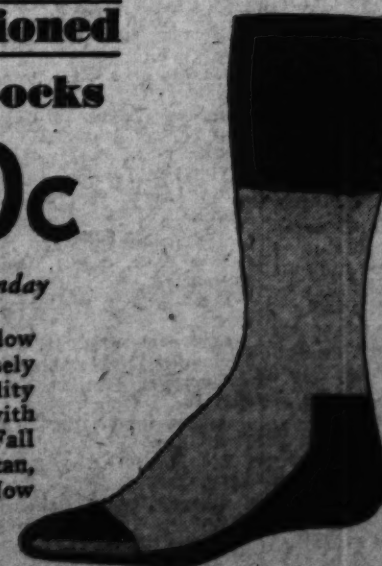
...They're Full-Fashioned
Interwoven Silk Socks

First St. Louis Showing! 50c
Formerly 75c... Now...

1200 Pairs—Offered Beginning Monday

Men! A real value marvel of this low price era! Needling and gauge so closely woven that it's hard to realize this quality is priced but 50c. 12-strand pure silk with lisle heel, toe and top. Attractive Fall shades of cordovan, gray, French tan, black, blue and white. 9½ to 12. Now you can afford full-fashioned Socks.

Main Floor



Tub Frocks

In Half Sizes!
Think of Securing
Them at

\$1.98

For Women
Who Wear
Sizes 36½
to 46½



Cotton twills, satines and pongees in printed patterns copied from silk fabrics! Clever styles, attractively trimmed.

Home Frocks Section—Fifth Floor

Prices on and Cases!

HEMSTITCHED

Reg.	Sale
Reg.	\$3.30
Reg.	\$3.50
Reg.	\$3.75
Reg.	\$4.00
Reg.	\$4.50
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Reg.	\$5.50
Reg.	\$6.00
Reg.	\$6.50
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Reg.	\$99.00
Reg.	\$99.50
Reg.	\$100.00

Mail Orders!

THOMASSON SANITY HEARING ON 40 DAYS

Attorney C. W. McElwee Says Wealthy Realty Owner Is of Sound Mind.

Claude W. McElwee, an attorney with offices in the Title Guaranty building, testified yesterday in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court he considered Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy real estate owner, to be sound mind.

McElwee said he had lived, as a boy, on Grand boulevard between Page boulevard and Cook avenue and had often seen Thomasson, who lived at Grand and Delmar boulevards. Later, he said, he had met Thomasson in the Title Guaranty building, where Thomasson was president of the company, and was in charge of the building. McElwee at one time represented Wilfred Jones, Mrs. Thomasson's attorney, in a habeas corpus action arising out of the Thomasson case and is an associate of Edward W. Forstel, former attorney for Mrs. Thomasson. "I have never seen anything about Thomasson that would make me think he was incapable of managing his own affairs," the lawyer testified.

Another witness yesterday was a Negro bellboy of the Arnold Hotel in East St. Louis who denied the testimony of Conrad E. Frederick, Mrs. Thomasson's former associate, that he and she lived at the hotel for a time after she was married to Thomasson.

Tomorrow will be the forty-first day of the hearing on Thomasson's sanity.

WAR MOTHERS' CONVENTION TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Buffet Supper in Evening; First Business Session of State Meeting Tuesday.

The annual state convention of the American War Mothers, national patriotic organization, will open tomorrow with a buffet supper at the Jackson Johnson Jr. Club, for state officers and executive board. About 100 delegates will be present for the first meeting Tuesday morning at the Melbourne Hotel.

The business session of the convention will be opened by Mrs. E. R. Stephens, president of the St. Louis chapter, and the principal address will be given by Mrs. Lenora Harnsberger Stone, national president. The delegates will witness the Veiled Prophet parade in the evening.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Dillmeyer, state chairman. A noon luncheon will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary in honor of the national president and state officers. The delegates will visit the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks in the afternoon to dedicate trees in memory of soldiers who died during the World War. The convention will close Thursday evening with a banquet.

FEARS ANOTHER WAR IS NEAR

Count Mactierlinck Won't Speak at Memorial Dedication.

DINANT, Belgium, Oct. 1.—Count Mactierlinck, in declining invitation to speak at the dedication of a monument to 670 civilians killed by German troops here Aug. 21, 1914, approved the memorial and added:

"It is well on the eve of a war which undoubtedly will prove more atrocious than the one whose horrors we have experienced, not to forget."

400-POUND SAFE CONTAINING \$200 STOLEN FROM OFFICE

Policeman Discovers Strong Box Missing and Finds Burglars Entered Rear Door.

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Just One If—The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

Answers Question on Whether Party 'Has Deserted the Old Faith.'

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"The right of liberty, justice and equal opportunity is yours," Roscoe Conkling Simmons of Chicago, who seconded President Hoover's renunciation at the Chicago convention, was the principal spokesman.

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"Some few have gone so far as to say that you do not believe in human equality. We protested and arose to seek you. We are here to repledge our fealty."

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"I wish to thank you for your coming and for the presentation to me of so touching a statement."

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"It pledges itself to the continued insistence upon his rights."

"That the friendship and consideration of the party for the American Negro has borne fruit is shown in the advancement of the race."

"That is evident in business, in the arts and sciences, in the professions—and recently we have seen a great achievement of two splendid youths, Tolan and Metcalfe, in world supremacy in the Olympic."

"It has been gratifying to me to have participated in many measures for advancement of education and welfare amongst the Negroes of our nation."

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Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Bremen, Oct. 1, Europa, from New York.

Glasgow, Oct. 1, Transylvania, New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 23, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Oct. 1, Marques de Camillas, Barcelona.

New York, Oct. 1, Champlain, Havre.

Sailed.

New York, Oct. 1, Bremen, for Bremen.

London, Sept. 30, Alania, Montreal.

Liverpool, Sept. 30, Duchess of Richmond, Montreal.

Liverpool, Sept. 29, Nova Scotia, Halifax.

Southampton, Oct. 1, Aquitania, New York.

Liverpool, Oct. 1, Scotia, New York.

Glasgow, Oct. 1, Cameronia, New York.

Gothenburg, Oct. 1, Kingsholm, New York.

Flynnmouth, Sept. 30, Paris, New York.

Havre, Oct. 1, Rochambeau, New York.

FINDS MANY GETTING RELIEF HAVE NO WAY OF COOKING FOOD

Gas and Electricity Cut Off in Some Cases Because of Non-Payment of Bills.

Many St. Louis families which receive food from relief agencies have little or no means of cooking it properly, the agencies learned through a survey last week. Cooking and heating stoves are greatly needed.

In many cases both gas and electricity have been cut off because of non-payment of bills. Some have been able to assemble cook stoves from parts found on junk heaps and others have resorted to kerosene heaters for cooking and candles for lighting. One district of the Provident Association, which is caring for 444 Negro families, found that 75 per cent of them are using kerosene heaters.

Families which have cooking problems such as these are eating mostly canned goods, the survey showed. Peter Kasius, general manager of the Provident Association, said cases of malnutrition have been traced to this source, rather than an actual lack of food.

TWO HOUSES ERRONEOUSLY DESCRIBED AS GLEASON'S

Fire Captain's Widow Says Properties on Delmar and Raymond Had Been Deeded to Others.

It was stated erroneously in last Wednesday's Post-Dispatch that property of the late Fire Captain William Gleason included two residences, at 3119 Raymond avenue, and at 3454 Delmar boulevard. City records show that the Raymond avenue house is owned by Baker B. McPherson and the Delmar boulevard house by Mrs. Minnie C. Metz.

Gleason's widow, who filed his will for probate last Wednesday, said the Captain had owned the Delmar boulevard house in April, 1921, having bought it from her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Walter R. Metz of Washington, D. C. He deeded it back to Mrs. Metz, she said. Mrs. Gleason related that she bought the Raymond avenue house in 1927 but deeded it to her nephew, McPherson, a resident of Cairo, Ill., in 1928. Gleason bequeathed his estate to Mrs. Gleason, cutting off three children by a former marriage with \$1 each. Mrs. Gleason is under bond on an arson charge in connection with a fire at the Delmar boulevard house two days after her husband's death.

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STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS:
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

October Sale of Curtains and Draperies Brings Matchless Savings on

\$1.50 Lace PANELS

79c Ea.

Ruffled Curtains

77c Set



Fill Your Present and Future Needs Monday!

\$1 to \$1.69 Values! Very Specially Offered Monday!



Choose several in this event... for the quality... the beauty... and the savings make this a truly exceptional offering. 2 1/4 yards long and 50 inches wide in the new tailored style. Strongly wearing, fluted, woven Panels that will add charm to your rooms.

Dainty Ruffled Curtains of woven and printed Marquisette. Also Boston Marquisette in colored woven dots. These Curtains return from innumerable trips to the laundry crisp, fresh and unfaded. Priscilla style... with tie-backs... and ready to hang.

25c Marquisette, Yard 16c

Splendid quality Curtain Marquisette in woven figures and dots. Cream or pastel grounds. 36 inches wide.

Draperies Damask, Yd., 60c

85c value! 50-inch Draperies Damask in broad designs and full color range. Rich, lustrous finish.

Casement Cloth, Yard 19c

Printed Casement Cloth in lovely patterns. Made of rayon and cotton for curtains or drapes.

Gay Cretonnes, Yard 69c

\$1 value! English, warp-printed Cretonnes in choice colors and designs. 48 inches wide.

Woven Lace Panels, Ea., \$1.98

\$2.50 to \$4.50 values! Manufacturer's odd lots of panels including shadow, flit and Shantung weaves. Fringed.

Priscilla Curtains... \$1.29

\$1.95 value! Full width Ruffled Curtains; 2 1/4 yards long. Of woven Marquisette. Cream or ecru.

Save Substantially in This October Sale of Domestic and Linens!

Bed Sheets

72x99-In. Size! 75c Value!

50c

Fully bleached, seamless F. & B. Economy Sheets that have won a high regard for quality. Made of long staple cotton. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use.



Stevens Linen Towels... 12 1/2c

All-linen Towels, absorbent quality with border all around and hemmed ends. Slightly stained 25c kind.

New Fall Percales 15c Yd.

80-square quality, diagonal twills and floral printed designs. Vat dyed.

\$1.95 Table Covers \$1.50

Ecru shade... beautiful woven designs. 72x90-inch size. Lace effect.

29c Cotton Sateens 15c Yd.

White, black, tan and dainty pastel shades. 34 inches wide.

15c Wash Cloths 6 for 39c

Absorbent Terry Wash Cloths. Colorful designs. Limited amount offered.

Cannon Towels 10c

Heavy, double thread quality. 18x26-inch size bleached...colored border.

85c Wool Challies 49c Yd.

Imported dress Challies in medium and dark patterns. 100% wool.

COVERS

For Comforters or Blankets!

\$1.00

An exceptional offering of vat-dyed comfort covers of charmingly printed Percales. Made ready to use. Limit of two to each customer. Be among the early arrivals to fill your quota.

Printed Broadcloth, Yard, 10c

19c value! 2 to 6 yard remnants...36 inches wide. 1933 fall designs and patterns.

Cotton Batts 38c

Princess Batts... snowy white. Choose freely at this low price.

Linen Cloths \$1.94

All-linen, silver bleached Tablecloths. 62x82, 62x92 and 62x100-inch sizes.

39c Art Ticking 20c Yd.

32-inch, 8-oz. Liberty Art Ticking in floral and striped designs. Colorfast.

84x105-In. Spreads \$1.14

Scalloped Bedspreeds in charming color combinations.

Choose Generously in This October Sale of

Silks, Rough Weaves

2000 Yards Ordinarily Priced \$1!

- Plain Silk Flat Crepe
- Black Canton Crepe
- Georgette Crepe
- Smart Ripple Crepe
- Rough Black Satin Crepe
- Lozely Novelty Crepe

69c Yd.



A timely offering of smart new silks and popular rough weaves that have proven so much in demand this season. Exceptional quality... and at this saving you shouldn't hesitate in selecting plentifully. Choice of Autumn's favorite shades.

\$1.39 Canton Silk Crepe 98c Yd.

All-silk Canton Crepe in black and new Fall colors.

\$1.25 Silk Rough Crepes 94c

All-silk, Rough Weave Crepes in wanted colors and black.

Woolen Crepe

\$1.29 Value! 95c Yd.

54-in. all-wool Crepe woven of good quality yarns. A splendid dress or suit weight in desirable Fall shades.

Velveteen Remnants 49c

\$1 value! Cotton velveteen with a silky finish. Brown, blue, and green. 1 to 3 1/2 yard lengths.

Part-Wool Blankets

\$2.19 Value! 66x90-Inch Size Remarkably Offered at

\$1.49 PR.

Warm, fluffy Blankets woven of wool and cotton in neat, attractive black plaids. Rose, blue, green or orchid. Finished with matching cotton sateen binding.

Wool-Mixed Blankets

\$2.69 value! 70x90-inch size in black plaids of wanted shades. Cotton sateen binding.

Wool Blankets, Pair \$5.39

Soft, warm Blankets of all wool. Full size for those chilly winter nights.

Cotton-Filled Comforts \$2.49

\$3.19 value! 70x94-inch cut size Comforts. Covered with figured cotton chailies and bordered with cotton sateen.

60c Sheet Blankets

72x90-inch Cotton Blankets in neat, black plaids. With stitched ends.

FA

OPERATED BY THE



Personal Christ



Bifoc

Ground of High Featured



Astigmatism Eyeglasses

Pink and white grained All with Other Style

Co.'s STORE

Dept. Stores Co.

Savings on

77c

Set



Cloth, Yard 19c
 Remnant Cloth in lovely patterns of rayon and cotton for drapes.

Curtains... \$1.29
 Full width Ruffled Curtains long. Of woven Maroon or ecru.
 Basement Economy Balcony

Linens!

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or Blankets!

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PR.

fluffy Blankets woven of cotton in neat, attractive designs. Rose, blue, green or ecru. Finished with matching cotton binding.

Bl-Mixed Blankets
 70x80-inch size in shades of wanted shades. \$2.19 Pr.

Blankets, Pair
 Blankets of all sizes... for those late nights. \$5.29

on-Filled Comforts
 70x84-inch cut size. Covered with cotton chaises and with cotton sateen. \$2.49

Sheet Blankets
 Cotton Blankets in all shades. With stitch. \$3.3c
 Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

Introductory Sale! New "Inspiration" Pattern

Rogers Silver-Plated Ware

Beginning Monday... for Just 1 Week

Rogers 50-Year
 Anchor Brand XII
 Plate at Savings of...

1/2

PATTERN EXCLUSIVE WITH FAMOUS-BARR CO. IN ST. LOUIS

It was an inspiration... the idea for this pattern, for it's unusually beautiful! And it's only an extremely fortunate arrangement with the International Silver Co. that lets us introduce it at such supreme savings! Start a service now!

\$28.70 Sets
of 26 Pieces

In Attractive Studio Tray

\$14.34

Welcome wedding gift!
 Includes 6 each H. H. stainless knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

Easy Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over

Article	Regularly	Now
Teaspoons, Set of 6	\$2.50	\$1.25
Dessert Spoons, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Table Spoons, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Dinner Spoons, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Soup Spoons, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Bouillon Spoons, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Coffee Spoons, Set of 6	\$2.50	\$1.25
Orange Spoons, Set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
Iced Tea Spoons, Set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
Oyster Forks, Set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
Salad Forks, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6	\$4.50	\$2.25
6 Dinner Knives, H. H., stainless	\$11.50	\$5.75
6 Dinner Knives, M. H., stainless	\$4.50	\$2.25
6 Dessert Knives, H. H., stainless	\$11.50	\$5.75
Vicodin Knives, Set of 6	\$11.50	\$5.75
Vicodin Forks, Set of 6	\$5.00	\$2.50
Cold Meat Forks, each	\$1.75	\$0.87c
Gravy Ladles, each	\$2.00	\$1.00
Sugar Shells, each	85c	42c
Butter Knives, each	85c	42c
Berry Spoons, each	\$2.75	\$1.37

Main Floor

Personally Engraved Christmas Cards

Place Your Order Now and Save

20%

This Offer Ends Saturday, Oct. 8

This is the logical time to choose! You've choice of over 750 designs... you can make your selection leisurely, avoiding the last-minute hurry and rush... and you save substantially, to top it all.

Main Floor Balcony



Hang Damask Drapes

... Now for the Fall and Winter Season

\$15 and \$19.75
Values, Pair

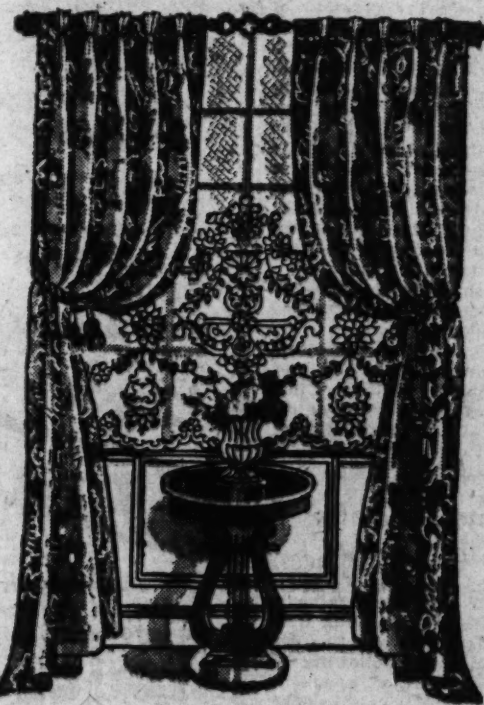
\$12.98

Colorful loveliness for your room! Made in our own workroom from some of the best materials in our stock, in a variety of styles. Ecru cotton sateen-lined, pinch-pleated crinoline reinforced tops, 2 1/2 yards long.

Irish Point Panels

54-Inch, Each... \$2.19

Three ornate designs applied in two-tone effect on ecru bobbinet, 2 1/2 yards long. Sixth Floor



Drugs and Toiletries

"CROWDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"

Our Everyday Low Prices, Lower Than Most So-Called Sale Prices,
 Explain Why the Crowds Come Here!

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Our Everyday Low Price... 6c Cake

Jed Salts
 8 1/2 Size 48c
 N. R. Tablets
 50c Size 28c
 Agarol
 1 1/2 Size 85c

Cigarettes
 Tins or Cans... 27c
 Lucky, Old Golds, Chesterfields.
 Popular Brands
 2 Pkg., 25c
 Chesterfields, \$1.38 Carton
 Old Golds...
 Camels, Lucky Strikes, Etc.

Napour's Turtle Oil Cream and Soap... 31c
 80c Size Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo... 32c
 35c Size T. M. C. Household Ammonia... 29c
 80c Size Ingram Shaving Cream, Jar or Tube... 29c
 T. M. C. Mineral Oil and Apron, 18-in. size... 35c
 T. M. C. Witch Hazel, 16-in. bottle... 35c
 80c Size Zip Depilatory Tubes... 44c
 80c Size Odeon, red or colorless... 52c
 T. M. C. Epsom Salts, 10-lb. each... 59c
 81c Size Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 62c
 80c Size Best Tooth Paste... 81c
 35c Revelation Tooth Powder... 19c
 Clasp Soap... 8 Don. Cakes, \$1
 31 Size Bathasool... 59c
 Coty Hand Lotion... 68c
 80c Size Tels Tooth Brush... 29c
 80c Forth's Tooth Paste... 32c
 80c Size Pompadour Face Powder... 32c

Main Floor

Miss Miriam Boyd...

Well-Known Home Economist, Returns Monday
 to Continue Her "Better Kitchen Service!"

Lecture Monday at 2 P. M.: "Up-to-Date Pots and Pans."
 Demonstration: Mutton Chops with Anchovy Sauce, Toasted Potatoes, Pan-Broiled Tomatoes, Mock Hollandaise Sauce, Cranberry Relish, Ginger-Orange Cream Pie.

"Wear-Ever" Specials...
 Demonstrated by Miss Boyd
 \$3.50 Wear-Ever Teakettles, \$2.95 5-Quart size; heavy aluminum.
 \$2.75 4-Pc. Saucepan Sets, \$1.95 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quart sizes; heavy.
 \$2.25 Double Boilers... \$1.65 2-quart size with metal handle.
 \$2.95 Coffee Biggins... \$1.95 8-cup size; dandy new style.
 \$1.75 New Square Skillets, \$1.00 Deep style; Wear-Ever aluminum. Seventh Floor



Wall Paper "Specials"

... So You Can Redecorate Smartly and Economically!

10 Rolls Craftax

Stuntested! Enough for walls of average room.

30c Papers, R/L 17c Patterns for any room in the house. Stuntested.

\$1.10 Watercoot, 30c Short lots, waterproof paper. Priced per roll.

Craftax, Roll, 12 1/2c Tapestries and brocades; unstuntested bedroom papers. Tenth Floor

Imported Fancy Linens

Exquisite... and Really Excellent Value at These Moderate Prices! Matching Pieces!

ROUND DOILIES

6-Inch Size... 19c
 8-Inch Size... 25c
 10-Inch Size... 49c
 12-Inch Size... 59c
 20-Inch Size... \$1.49

SCARFS

17x36-Inch... \$2.49
 17x45-Inch... \$2.98
 17x54-Inch... \$3.49
 17x63-Inch... \$4.29
 17x72-Inch... \$4.98

DOILIES

Oval and Oblong
 6x12-Inch... 39c
 10x14-Inch... 59c
 12x18-Inch... 79c
 14x20-Inch... 99c
 Third Floor

With Fall weddings and showers coming on, you'll be wondering what to give. Here's a delightful answer... a matched ensemble of these fancy Linens! The designs are charming and the rich creamy color is right with all furnishings. Pure linen center edged with attractive lace.

BOY SCOUTS TO OPEN

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Canvass in Behalf of New "Ten-Year Plan" to Begin Here Oct. 15.

A citywide canvass by 6000 boy scouts on Saturday, Oct. 15 will inaugurate St. Louis' part in the new scout "ten-year plan," a movement originating at national scout headquarters in New York for the purpose of increasing scout membership. The plan has as its goal a four-year scout training for one in every four boys who comes to voting age in 1942.

Scout troops over the country will begin their work on the plan simultaneously and will stress, besides increased membership, longer scout training. President Hoover has given the national council his encouragement, saying that "while there are about 1,000,000 scouts in the United States now, there is 'raw material' for 10,000,000 more." He has lent his name to an achievement award to stimulate interest.

Participation in fall activities, especially the merit badge show, is stressed by scout leaders, however, as the most immediate concern. Scouts must participate in these projects to qualify for the President's award.

Work on the merit badge show, to be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29, began last week with the placing of 50,000 tickets into the hands of scout leaders to be distributed to the scouts this week. Special meetings were held in all the districts and each scout will receive at least five tickets at his next troop meeting. Individual troops have not set quotas for themselves, but each district has pledged to sell a certain amount from all districts amounting to 34,000 tickets. Remaining tickets are expected to be disposed of through dealers. All troops receive commissions on tickets sold, the money to go into the troop treasury.

The ticket commission is headed by Dr. L. H. Renfrow.

Troop Notes

TROOP NOTES.

Central District.
Troop 105, Humboldt School, has reorganized under the scoutmaster-ship of C. Wehmer. The fall season was inaugurated last Sunday with a hike to Cliff Cave.

North District.
New officers of Troop 215, Gundlach School, are as follows: W. R. Weaver, scoutmaster; William Ulrich and Lester Riea, assistant scoutmasters; Anthony Lampe, junior A. S. M.; and Charles Lampe, senior patrol leader. The troop will have backsliding at the merit badge show.

West District.
Troop 98, St. Roch's Catholic Church, has purchased a trailer with compartments accommodating camping equipment for 10 persons to aid in patrol camping. The outfit consists of one large tent, tent cots, mattresses, kitchen tent, cooking kits for 10, and the regular camping tools.

Suburban District.
Two hundred and fifty scouts of Webster Groves troops, along with scoutmasters and friends, left yesterday morning for their third annual encampment at Hillsboro, Mo. Tents were pitched by 10 o'clock. Program activities began at 2 o'clock with the collection of nature objects by the scouts, who competed for the most complete and correctly labeled collections. For mess the scouts prepared hunter's stew. Troop awards were to be made this afternoon and the return home was scheduled for 3:30 o'clock.

Mineral Area.
The St. Francis County Court of honor was held at Bonne Terre High School last week. An overnight hike was given by the council last Saturday and Sunday to Camp Talahi.

Traffic Club Luncheon Tomorrow.
The Traffic Club of St. Louis will hold its first weekly luncheon of the season at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow, with the occasion designated "Katy day" in honor of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. Z. G. Hopkins, assistant to the president of that line, will speak.

Women should like it.....

because.....

It's New
It's Bright
It's Helpful



Kirkwood

MRS. C. E. BERNHART of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bernhart, 315 W. 15th avenue.

Miss Augusta Harvey arrived home last week from her summer home at Ephraim, Wis., and will be with Miss Henrietta Scheets, 410 North Taylor avenue during the winter.

The annual Red Cross and emergency sewing for relief work will begin tomorrow at the Adams School, Adams and Clay avenues. Mrs. Gus Partner will be custodian of the work. A group of hostesses has been arranged for each week. This week they are: Mrs. Clark Fluke, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Floyd Bates and Mrs. Guy Phillips. Directors of the work are: Mrs. Robert T. Warner, Mrs. Dr. R. A. Brockman, Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, Mrs. Harry McKelvey and Mrs. H. M. Davis Sr.

The emergency sewing will be done at quarters in the Hindelman Building, Argonne drive and Clay avenue, with Mrs. Davis Biggs and Mrs. John Mika in charge. A representative of each organization will take part in the work. The Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood will be represented by Mrs. George Priest; Tuesday Club, Mrs. E. C. Dickson Jr.; P. E. O. Chapter, Mrs. Nell Lavin; Willing Workers, Mrs. Charles Greenberg and Miss Ida Jacob; Glendale Community Club, Mrs. Frank Signor; Adams School Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Frank Batts; Mrs. E. E. Meyer; Keyser School Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. H. F. Lofquist; Henry Hough School Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Carl Irwin; Watsol Memorial church, Mrs. Ella Kinyon; Presbyterian church, Mrs. Eugene Lehman; Methodist church, Mrs. J. P. Taylor; Lutheran church, Mrs. William E. Kurre.

Mrs. A. F. Heineman, 126 East Clinton place, arrived home Monday after a visit in Kansas City.

Mrs. Clint Murphy, 24 Austin place, entertained Wednesday afternoon at an informal luncheon followed by bridge.

Miss Josephine Pipkin will give a piano recital Friday evening at the Kirkwood Studio Guild Auditorium, at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the Guild. She will be assisted by George Sheffler, who will sing several selections.

Mrs. John Pittman of New York is expected to arrive soon for a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. I. V. Jones of Ivy Lodge.

Mrs. Hollis Suits, 321 North Harrison avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13, at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gould, Balmou and Geyer roads, were host and hostess last evening for their dinner bridge club.

Lecture on Orchids

Before Town Club

FORMAL opening of the fall lecture season at the Town Club will take place Wednesday evening, when Dr. George S. Fritz of the Missouri Botanical Gardens will give an illustrated talk on "orchids." The lecture at 8 o'clock will be preceded by a special dinner at 6 o'clock. Group and class activities this season will include a poetry group under M. E. Peers, to meet on the second Tuesday evening of every month at 8 o'clock. Monthly book reviews with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock will be arranged, the first to take place Oct. 21, with Dr. A. E. Bostwick as speaker. The Town Club Players directed by Miss Mignon Rosenthal will resume rehearsal and a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Essie Leasa and an orchestra under Mrs. Trevisse K. Dunbar as leader, will be organized. Classes in contract bridge will be directed by Mrs. Alpha Hisey. Mrs. Dorothy Blackwood is chairman of group dancing under the direction of Miss Olga Bates. Gymnasium classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays, morning and evenings and new classes in swimming will be organized with special classes conducted Wednesday and Fridays by John C. Flint. Miss Josephine Fahey has been appointed swimming pool chairman.

Donors of Trophies

For Fall Horse Show

A PARTIAL list of the donors of trophies for the St. Louis Fall Horse Show, which will take place the evenings of Oct. 12 to 15 at the Missouri Stables Arena, has been announced by W. T. Treadway, president of the social and sporting event.

They are: Henry T. Brinkworth, A. N. Engle, Dan C. Kerekhoff, Fred W. Hokekamp, William P. Hill, Riding Club, Missouri Winter, John M. Jlin, D. P. Richards, Bradford Shinkle, Dr. H. M. Soper, Herman J. Sternberg, Dr. John W. Stewart, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Dr. E. E. Westhouse, Mrs. Josephine P. Winter, David P. Wohl, W. T. Treadway, James J. Burkart, Bernard F. Dickmann, James A. Dacey Jr., J. W. Loebe Jr., Joseph Morgan, Dr. John E. Cault, E. W. Brown, Fred J. Berkley, Paul Bakewell Jr., Dr. R. A. Kammerer, Louis Boeger, Edward E. Butler, Boyd's Clothing Store, J. D. Hildeberg Co., St. Louis, Miss Mary Stables, Purkin, Mills, Saddle and Bridle, Clarkson Valley Stables, Selmer, Peerless Towel Co., Leppert-Ross Fur Co., Fleetmont Farms and American Farm Equipment Co. The chairman of the committee of the respective groups. They are: Fred W. Hokekamp, chairman of the Horse and Harness Committee; W. T. Treadway and W. N. Sifton; Bernard F. Dickmann, chairman of the Ring Committee; Henry T. Brinkworth, Kurt Schrader, Paul E. Winter, J. W. Loebe Jr., David Wohl, Julius R. Van Raalte, Louis A. Hager Jr., Jack Krey, James Jr.; Mat S. Cohen, chairman of the Entry and Exhibits Committee; W. T. Treadway and W. N. Sifton; Herman J. Sternberg, chairman of the Stake Committee; R. W. Brown and N. H. Cooper; Graham Porter, chairman of the Trophy Committee; Ray Bartholomew and Mat S. Cohen; Mr. Cohen, chairman of the Program Committee; H. T. Brinkworth, James A. Dacey Jr., C. D. Behnmer, George Duncan and Kurt Schuchardt; Dr. M. B. Clopton, R. G. McGrath, P. J. Dahl and Edward I. Segal; W. N. Sifton, chairman of the and Harry J. Burkart and A. Van Ronselen; Mr. Van Ronselen, chairman of the Publicity Committee; Fred J. Berkley and Jack Van Pelt; Dr. G. B. Winter, chairman of the Adversary Committee; Edward I. Segal, George Duncan, C. D. Behnmer, Fred Z. Solomon, George Lewis, Dr. M. B. Clopton, A. N. Engle, Sam Wade, Frank McJefferson, R. G. McGrath and George Hart.

With the net proceeds to be turned over to the Goodwill Industries, a local non-sectarian, charitable organization, various civic organizations and service clubs are assisting the ticket committees of the Horse Show and Goodwill Industries in the sale of tickets. The Goodwill Industries Club, Webster Groves Lions Club and Jefferson Barracks Lions Club have purchased enough tickets for their members to turn out in bodies at the show.

The Members of the Executive Committee will meet Friday noon following a luncheon at Hotel Chase. The roster stake makes the sixth stake on the list of events. The others are three-gaited stake, five-gaited stake, junior five-gaited stake, hunter stake and jumper stake. Horses of all classifications, including draft horses and ponies of all sorts, will be on display. Many classes, especially arranged for children, have been arranged.

Jesuit Mission Guild

Auxiliary Benefit

THE Women's Auxiliary of the Jesuit Mission Guild, in an effort to raise funds to help finance the work of the guild among the American Indians and educational activities in Belize, Honduras, will present Cornelia Otis Skinner in her original character impersonations at the Odeon Monday evening, Oct. 17.

Mrs. William K. Morrison and Miss Mary Clemens, co-chairmen of the Patroness Committee, have announced this initial list of patronesses:

Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. George L. Dyer, Mrs. Carl Emig, Mrs. John F. Fritz, Miss Cornelia Pipkin, Mrs. George W. Flynn, Mrs. Joseph P. Gassam, Mrs. John M. Goodwin, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Adelaide Grone, Mrs. Louis M. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Mrs. John A. Hart, Mrs. Joseph Hump, Mrs. Frederick M. Hoag, Mrs. P. J. Holman, Mrs. F. E. Hornsby, Mrs. Frances Hughes, Mrs. Charles L. Hunt, Mrs. R. F. Hyland, Mrs. Benjamin F. Jacobmeyer, Mrs. T. Jenneman, Mrs. Herbert A. Jones, Miss Julia Keane, Miss N. M. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Kersting, Mrs. Eugene R. Kilgus, Mrs. D. L. Kinsella, Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, Mrs. A. Knecht, Miss Corinne Koch, Mrs. A. W. Koch, Miss Margaret Lancaster, Mrs. Douglas A. Lange, Mrs. Frances Lewis, Mrs. Hande Moon Lee, Mrs. T. F. Lydon, Miss Mary McDermott, Mrs. Frank McDewitt, Mrs. E. D. McEnnis, Mrs. E. C. McGrath and Miss Anna and Miss Clara Hike.

NEW AIR PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Continuous Service From St. Louis to Pacific Coast.
Continued all-air passenger service between St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle is offered through new schedules of American Airlines and United Air Lines, which connect at Omaha.
Passengers leaving Lambert-St. Louis Field at 8:30 a. m. over American Airlines, transfer to a United Air Lines plane leaving Omaha shortly after noon, and arrive on the Pacific Coast in time for breakfast the following morning.

Delegates to State

D. A. R. Conference

THE thirty-third State conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at Jefferson City, Oct. 4 to 7. Members from the St. Louis chapters who will attend are as follows: St. Louis Chapter: Mrs. Frank L. Scott, regent; delegates, Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee, Mrs. George N. Martin, Mrs. Robert S. Bettis, Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, Mrs. James C. Crowder, Alternates, Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Lyle Garrison, Mrs. John R. Lionberger, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Mrs. Clyde Neuling, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Glenn F. May, Mrs. Samuel M. Tipton and Mrs. E. P. Bronson.

Jefferson Chapter: Mrs. John S. Wood, regent; Delegates, Mrs. James C. Blythe, Alternates, Mrs. William D'Oench, Mrs. Houston T. Force, Mrs. Samuel M. Greene, Mrs. Fred A. Reed, Mrs. James L. Barngrave, Mrs. Edmond D. Treat, Mrs. Van A. Bailey, Mrs. Albert Hunter Jr., and Miss Antoinette Taylor. Cornelia Greene Chapter: Mrs. W. Antonio Hall, regent; delegates, Mrs. John Trigg Mohr, Alternates, Mrs. L. M. Ottery, Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison, Mrs. H. R. Kreitz, Mrs. Ray Havens, Mrs. W. H. Davies, Mrs. Hannah Starnes, Mrs. B. H. St. John, Mrs. W. P. Wall, Mrs. Robert Wyoff and Miss Esie Matlack.

Douglas Oliver Chapter: Mrs. Robert T. Scott, regent; Alternates, Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Mrs. George F. Graner, Mrs. T. A. Bobel, Mrs. Ben Leovy, Mrs. Mary Paine Evans, Mrs. O. E. Hollowell, Mrs. Robert E. Steele, Mrs. Malvern Hayes, Mrs. Helen Graner Appel and Mrs. Shirley Weber.

Webster Groves Chapter: Mrs. George W. Stephens, regent; delegate, Mrs. Earle P. Chittenden, Alternates, Mrs. H. B. Koober, Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Nicholson, Mrs. W. D. Bassett, Mrs. E. C. Curtis, Mrs. Alfred E. C. Hall, Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. H. P. Phillips, Miss Janet Stine and Miss Adele Stine.

The general headquarters for the conference will be the Missouri Hotel and the colonial reception and pages' ball will be given by Gov. Frank G. C. Hamilton at the executive mansion. The historical program will be given in the House of Representatives, and the tree planting service on the capital grounds. The St. Louis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be in the House of Representatives, and will preside at all the meetings. Her special page will be Miss Margaret Lindsay Salmon of St. Louis. Mrs. Sam Wade, Frank McJefferson City, is general chairman, and the hostess chapters are the Jane Randolph Jefferson, of Jefferson City, Mrs. Robert W. Otto of Jefferson City, regent, and the Jack Chapter of California, Mo., Mrs. John C. Henderson of California, regent.

Club Women Meet

In Joplin Oct. 10

Oct. 10 and 11 the State Board of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Joplin. Several St. Louis women will attend. Mrs. H. H. Muehlich, second vice president, will report on the foundation fund; Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, on the work of the Fine Arts Committee of which she is State chairman; Miss Olive Long, on International Relations; Mrs. A. F. Burt on Motion Pictures, and Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, president of the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation will speak.

The Seventh District Missouri Federation meeting will follow that of the State Board.

Mrs. David S. Long, Harrisonville, State president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the meeting of the State Board. Miss Jessie Black, Elaberry, will describe the work of the Scholarship Loan Fund.

Fontbonne Students

Name Class Officers

THE senior class of Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards, at its Monday morning meeting elected the following officers: Margaret Sleator, president; Agnes Sommer, vice-president; Mayde Murphy, treasurer; Vera Lo Piccolo, secretary; Margie Balsamo, student council representative.

The junior class chose Vivian Scruby, president; Mary Jane Finney, vice-president; Margaret Barth, secretary; Anne Catherine Meyer, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected Alma Tackaberry, president; Jane Hoffman, vice-president; Marian Haas, secretary; Helen Moran, treasurer.

The freshman class elected Virginia Lucas, president; Virginia Kelahan, vice-president; Ann Dolores McNamara, secretary; Bernice Le Querrier, treasurer. Virginia O'Hearn was chosen class representative to the Students' Spiritual Council and Martha Redmond, representative to the Student Council.

Luncheon Announced

By Convent Society

THE Executive Board of the Good Shepherd, of which Mrs. Carroll Smith is president, announces that the annual luncheon of the auxiliary will be given at noon Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 2801 Gravois avenue.

Mrs. Amedee V. Rayburn, 4834 Lindell boulevard, is in charge of reservations; Mrs. T. C. Bafferty is in charge of decorations; and Mrs. H. B. DeFaw and Mrs. J. J. Crowley of seating and arrangements.

FALL COURT OF HONOR

WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Higher Scout Awards Will Be Given to Those Earning Them in Last Six Months.

The annual fall court of honor of the St. Louis Boy Scouts will be held next Friday at the Scottish Rite Temple on Lindell avenue. The higher scout awards, including the life, eagle and eagle palm certificates will be given to scouts who have earned them during the past year.

Dr. Forest H. Staley again will present the pageant, "Mightier Than the Sword," which he staged at the national meeting of the scouts at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last May. The pageant is written and directed by Dr. Staley and has members of his troop, Troop 25, St. Roch's Church, in the cast.

Speakers for the event have not yet been announced.

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

SPECIALS!

ALL DAY MON. & TUES. UNTIL 9 P.M.

PAY \$1 DOWN!

JOIN OUR WASHER CLUB PLAN!

The New "White Cap" Electric Washing Machine!

\$49.75

An Unusually High-Grade All-Porcelain Washer. Buy It On Very Easy Terms!

\$1 DOWN!

POSTER BEDS!

Choice! Full or Twin Size!.....

\$6.99 EACH

SPECIAL AT

Trade in Your Old Bed NOW!

FREE! BLUE BIRD DINNER SET

With Every \$10 Or Over Purchase of

LOOK!

PHILCO Sensation!

Newest 1933 SUPERHERO-ERODYNE!

... WITH NEW PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes and Dynamic Speaker!

\$1 WEEKLY!

90 Days' Free Service!

\$18.75

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

\$1 DOWN!

Covers Your Floor!

9x12 Velvet RUGS \$14.85

9x12 Axminster RUGS \$24.75

Dinner Set FREE!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

15 PIECES!

—All Included in This Handsome Latest Style

MOHAIR Bed-Davenport Living-Room Outfit! ONLY \$77

COMPLETE!

YOU GET—

1 Mohair Bed-Davenport

1 Mohair Fireside Chair

1 Mohair Club Chair

1 Book Shelf Table

1 Smoker Table Lamp

1 Smoker Lamp Shade

1 Cigarette Jar and Tray

1 Occasional Table

2 Pretty Book Ends

1 Big Floor Lamp

1 Gorgeous Lamp Shade

1 Framed Picture

1 Rich Silk Pillow

1 Footstool

... ALL COMPLETE And a Beautiful Dinner Set FREE!

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS!

We Sell for Cash or on Easy Payments and Deliver FREE!

PAY US A VISIT!

Send for Our Monthly Booklet of Bargains!

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Suite or Other Furniture! Trade It In Now!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To Present "Eternal Wanderer."

The West End Center of Shaare Zedek congregation, Page boulevard and West End avenue, will present a benefit performance of "The Eternal Wanderer," at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Malvina Samulov of New York will take a leading part.

W. C. T. U. Essay Contest. The St. Louis W. C. T. U. is sponsoring an essay contest for

high school pupils in honor of the birthday last Wednesday of Frances Willard, temperance leader. Contestants must be residents of St. Louis and essays must be in the hands of Miss Fannie Robb, secretary, 709 Limit avenue, by next Jan. 1. Senior and junior pupils will write on "Total Abstinence as an Aid to Self-Control," and sophomores and freshmen on "What is the Harm in Drinking Alcoholic Liquor Before Driving a Car?"

REAL ESTATE

PART FIVE

INSURANCE FIRM

LEASES OFFICES

DE SOTO BUILDING

State National Life

Signs Five-Year Contract

for New Eighth and Market Quarters.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO.

BUYS MORE LAND

Purchases Property 44

109 Feet to Provide

South Entrance to Plant.

By Berry Moore.

The State National Life Insurance Co. has acquired a five-

lease of a large suite of offices

the third floor of the six-story

proof De Soto building, near

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932.

PAGES 1-18C

PART FIVE

INSURANCE FIRM LEASES OFFICES IN DE SOTO BUILDING

State National Life Co.
Signs Five-Year Contract
for New Eighth and Mar-
ket Quarters.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO.
BUYS MORE LAND

Purchases Property 44 by
109 Feet to Provide
South Entrance to Pine
Street Plant.

By Berry Moore.

The State National Life Insurance Co. has acquired a five-year lease of a large suite of offices on the third floor of the six-story fireproof De Soto Building, near corner of the building will have been completed and the elevators installed.

The structure will be known as the State National Life Building. The third-floor corner quarters in the Arcade building at Eighth and Olive street, will take possession of the new offices in November, when at least three floors and the lobby of the building will have been completed and the elevators installed. Organized in the latter part of 1928, the State National Life Insurance Co. follows the 'stock market' collapse and notwithstanding adverse conditions has steadily developed, officers report. It operates in Missouri and Illinois, but the greater part of its insurance business is in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. The company has more than 300 stockholders in St. Louis. It confines its real estate loans to property in St. Louis.

The company is composed of Cornelius J. Shea, president; R. C. Grier, vice-president and general counsel; H. C. Diepenbrock, secretary; Charles J. Sims, treasurer; Herbert Locke, underwriter; and Dr. C. H. Wachenfeld, medical director. The lease was negotiated by Arthur N. Poldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of the Oren E. & R. F. Scott Realty Co., rental agents for the building. The building is owned by the F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co. It has a frontage of 70 feet on Market and 109 feet on Eighth. There are about 7500 square feet to the floor, St. Louis Dairy Co. Deal.

The St. Louis Dairy Co. has purchased property 44 by 109 feet, at 311 1/2 Chestnut street, for a south entrance to the company's plant and office building on the south side of Pine street, extending from Twentieth to Twenty-first street, negotiations for the ground now occupied by old three-story dwellings were handled by the C. M. McDonald Real Estate Co. in connection with the Isaac T. Cook company, the latter acting for the purchaser.

The old buildings will be razed and a covered entrance for trucks erected, available in connection with the Pine Street plant. The dairy company only recently purchased property, 25 by 109 feet, about 74 feet west of the 44 feet lot acquired. A report to the effect that the dairy company contemplated purchase of the ground on Chestnut street, was said to be incorrect. The Chestnut street lot acquired in connection with the entrance plans is situated 100 feet west of Twentieth street, the west boundary of the area cleared for the Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station. The wholesale effect of the Pine project, was reflected in the price record for the Chestnut street property, according to real estate critics.

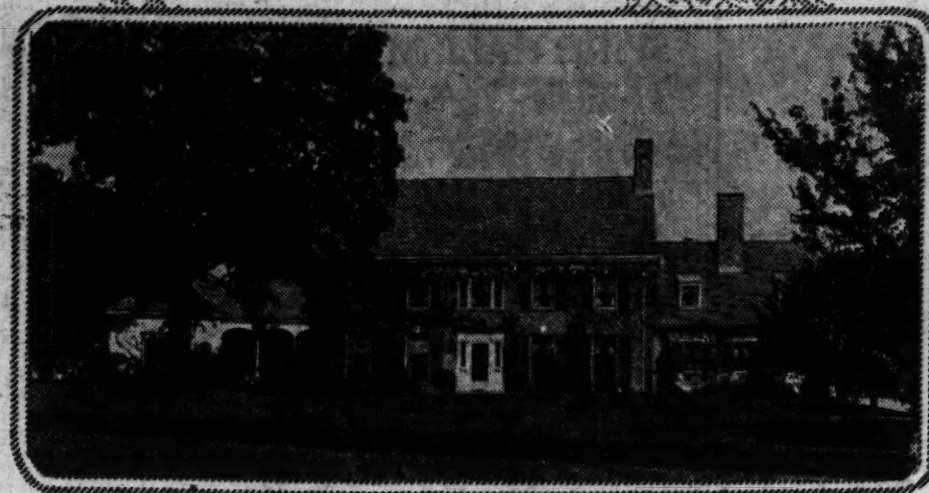
Growth of Dairy Plant. The St. Louis Dairy building occupies the entire frontage on the south side of Pine street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, including the southwest corner of Twentieth and the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets. In 1931 the dairy company, then occupying 231 feet on Pine, acquired the remainder of the Pine street frontage of this block through the Isaac T. Cook Co.

The company now has a total frontage of 340 feet on Pine with a depth of 109 feet on Twentieth and Twenty-first, to an alley. Including the entire purchases on Chestnut street, the company has an aggregate ground frontage, with a depth on Twentieth and on Twenty-first street, on the four streets of 312 feet.

The dairy company also owns a large garage together with stables at Twenty-second and Eugenia streets, acquired from the American Railway Express Co. several years ago, through Henry R. Weiss, Inc. The company also has a south side branch at 4161 G. avenue, and a Webster Groves branch at 775 E. Big Bend boulevard.

Interest is reported in half block on the north side of Chestnut street, extending from Nineteenth to Twentieth streets, dominating the Joe Plaza area, and Union Sta-

Homes and Apartments in the Week's Transactions



Colonial residence of Harry French Knight in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, purchased by Arthur G. Drefs. The sale was negotiated by Whitelaw T. Terry of Albert T. Terry, Son & Co.

HARRY KNIGHT HOME BOUGHT BY A. G. DREFS

Albert T. Terry Son & Co.
Handle Deal for County
Residence.

The three-story colonial residence of Harry Knight, in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, has been purchased by Arthur G. Drefs, vice-president and treasurer of the McCuskey-Norris Manufacturing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Drefs will take possession of the home this fall. Negotiations were handled by Whitelaw T. Terry of Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. It is understood that the deal was made for cash.

The house was built in 1929 for Knight by the New York architectural firm of S. Merrell Clement. There are four master rooms, three bedrooms, a sewing room, storage rooms, linen and cedar closets on the second floor; three maids' rooms and bathroom on the third floor; living room, paneled den with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on the first floor. Attached to the main house is a guest house which includes two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, closets and laundry.

The garage is a two-story building with accommodations for four cars, and with four rooms and a bathroom over the garage. The house is surrounded by two acres of cultivated and wooded ground.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER REPORT INCREASED BUSINESS

The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., with offices at Ninth and Chestnut streets, reports a 15 percent increase in August and September. Following are some recent sales: 22 acres on the north side of Manchester road west of Woodlawn; part of the Vogelstein tract, to the Carmelite Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on which is to be erected an old folks' home; 7570 Stanford avenue for Dr. James Warner to Paul G. Marx; 7217 Chamberlain avenue for Rieley Construction Co.; 916 Eastgate, four-family apartment, to John Prinster for Robert Nagel; 7347 Cornell avenue for R. E. Casper; 7464 University drive for L. C. Crain; 7430 University drive for E. J. Schwind to Ralph Herschaft; 7343 Tulane avenue, flat, for A. Meinhold to Elizabeth McClain; 1273 Bell avenue to Ida Reither; 4804 Morganford road, bungalow; 4145 Linton avenue, bungalow; 7728 Lile avenue, bungalow; 6108 Oakland avenue, bungalow; 6139 Magnolia avenue, bungalow; 1045 Oakview avenue, flat.

FEDERER REALTY CO. REPORTS 12 RECENT DWELLING SALES

Federer Realty Co. yesterday reported 12 recent sales: Single flat, 3910 Pillmore street, for the account of Eugene E. Schlappig to Anna W. Klein; 124 Sylvester avenue, in Webster Groves, for Harry T. Schuessler to Rexford L. Mackey; single flat, Otto J. H. Farwig, at 4239 Louisiana avenue, to Albert C. Schaeffer; 5724 Laclede avenue, brick bungalow, for Harry T. Schuessler, to Mrs. Mabel E. Hartman.

Brick bungalow, 5648 Rhodes avenue, for Albert C. Schaeffer, to a client; 5433 Itasca street, bungalow, for Anna W. Klein, to a client; new bungalow in Woodlawn Park, 5609 Gresham street, for John P. Fendler, to Dr. O. W. Schulte; 3382 Locust, for O. G. Barr, to Raymond F. Fendler; single flat, for Anna W. Klein, at 3009 Indiana avenue, to a client of the Albach-Armstrong Realty Co.; 6558 Elmer avenue, for the account of Frank Renner, to a client.

tion, purchased by Nathan Frank, attorney, a year prior to his death, for a large hotel structure. The hotel project collapsed with the death of Mr. Frank. This block promises again to be a magnet for promoters, as soon as capital is forthcoming again for buildings of this type on a large scale.



HYATT'S SUPPLY CO. LEASES QUARTERS AT 813 LOCUST ST.

Hyatt's Supply Co. has acquired a long term lease on quarters at 813 Locust street, on the ground floor of the Victoria Building. Possession will be taken immediately. The concern specializes in cameras, retailing photographic supplies, radios, glassware and novelties, including bridge prizes, leather goods and greeting cards.

The company was established in 1883. Louis Eiselen is president and Roland Eiselen secretary. It now is at 417 North Broadway. The concern was originally at Eighth and Locust streets.

The owners of the building were represented by Clarence M. Turley and the lessee by the Andean Realty Co.

Houses Sold by Gelan Company. The Fred W. Gelan Realty Co. reports sales as follows: Frame bungalow, 4781 Yarrington, to Philip Bullman, for a client of the Francis Realty Co.; brick bungalow, 5447 Gresham, for a client to Angeline Sindelar; frame cottage, 4110 Concordia, to Gustave Budt; Fritz Lamm; frame cottage, 3942 Burgin, for Fritz Lamm to Hazel Pilcher; brick bungalow, 5621 Lissette, for Francis Realty Co., to Frank J. Spellerberg.

31 STRUCTURES ARE ENTERED IN BETTER BUILDING CONTEST

One More Entrant Than in 1930—Ecclesiastical and Commercial Classifications Have Seven Nominees Apiece.

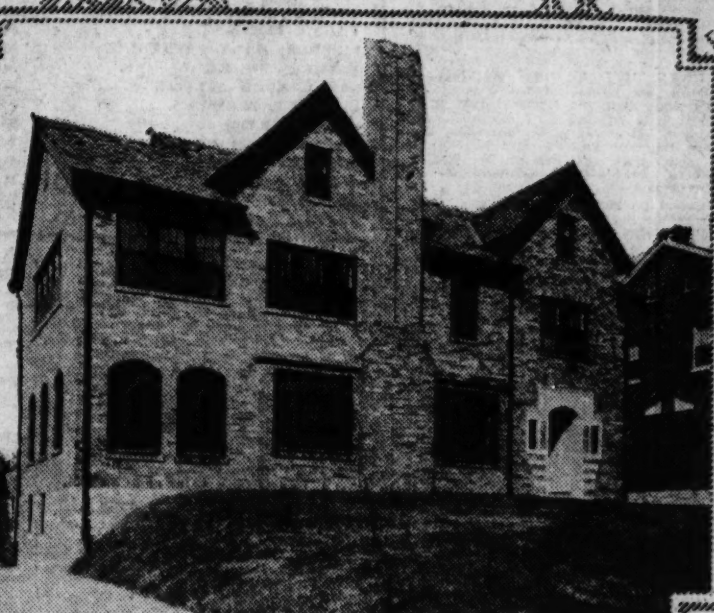
Thirty-one buildings have been entered in the second annual Better Buildings Contest conducted by the Civic Development Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the bureau, announced yesterday. The contest, which closed Friday, had one more entrant than in 1930, the year of the first competition.

Rules of the contest provide for not more than one award in each class of buildings. Honorable mention will be awarded to the owners and constructors of buildings of sufficient merit, and bronze tablets will be given to buildings regarded as outstanding.

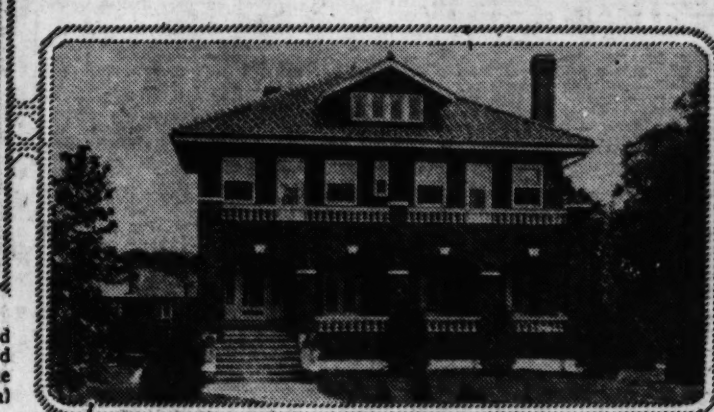
The contest was conducted in seven classes for new or reconstructed buildings completed between Jan. 1, 1931 and last Friday. The admission of reconstructed buildings into the competition was a new feature this year.

The ecclesiastical and commercial building classifications attracted the greatest number of entrants, each having seven. Six were nominated for awards in the ecclesiastical building class, four in the industrial and three each in the single residence and public building groups. Only one multiple dwelling, the Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland avenues, was entered.

The committee on awards, appointed by the bureau, which will inspect each entry, is composed of Myer R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum, chairman; A. H. Baum, president of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis; Prof. Gabriel Ferrand, dean of Washington University's School of Architecture; Wilbur T. Trueblood, past president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and F. C. Woerner, past president of the Engineers' Club.



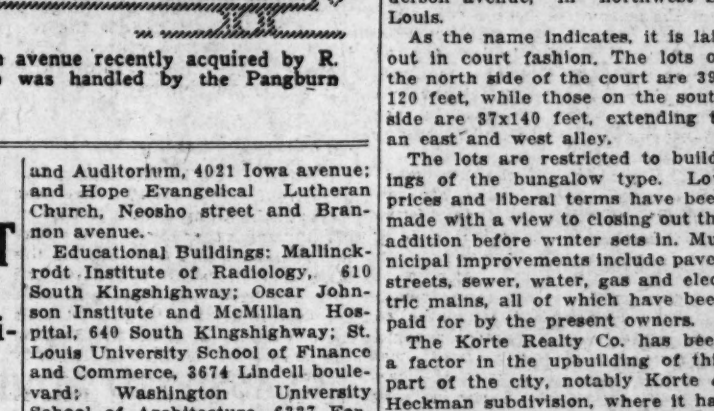
Residence, 15 Ridgmoor drive, Moorlands Park, acquired by Andrew Baur, from Rae Agatestein, through Shaw & Francis, Inc.



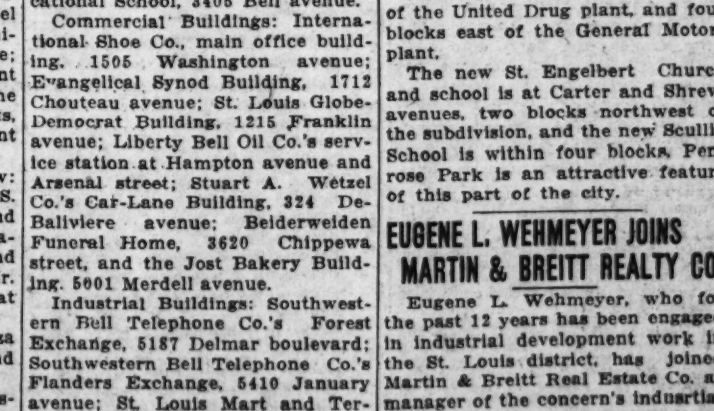
Residence at 405 Polo drive, leased by Elmer R. Stoll, Remmert Construction Co.



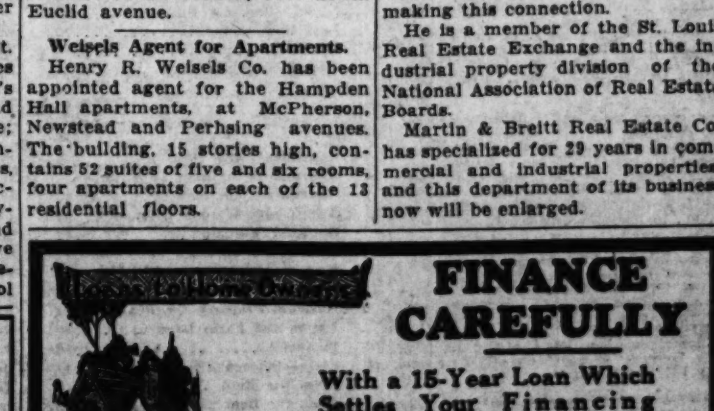
Apartment at 3616 Castleman avenue recently acquired by R. C. Rankin. The transaction was handled by the Pangburn Realty Company.



Residence at 7027 Stanford avenue, University City, sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grote by the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co.



Residence at 405 Polo drive, leased by Elmer R. Stoll, Remmert Construction Co.



Residence at 405 Polo drive, leased by Elmer R. Stoll, Remmert Construction Co.

As the name indicates, it is laid out in court fashion. The lots on the north side of the court are 32x120 feet, while those on the south side are 37x140 feet, extending to an east and west alley.

The lots are restricted to buildings of the bungalow type. Low prices and liberal terms have been made with a view to closing out the addition before winter sets in. Municipal improvements include paved streets, sewer, water, gas and electric mains, all of which have been paid for by the present owners.

The Korte Realty Co. has been a factor in the upbuilding of this part of the city, notably Korte & Heckman subdivision, where it has financed and sold more than 150 homes, with an aggregate value of \$1,000,000.

Bessie Place lies two blocks east of the United Drug plant, and four blocks east of the General Motors plant.

The new St. Engelbert Church and school is at Carter and Shreve avenues, two blocks northwest of the subdivision, and the new Scullin school is within four blocks, Penrose Park is an attractive feature of this part of the city.

EUGENE L. WEHMEYER JOINS MARTIN & BREIT REALTY CO.

Eugene L. Wehmeyer, who for the past 12 years has been engaged in industrial development work in the St. Louis district, has joined Martin & Breit Real Estate Co. as manager of the concern's industrial real estate department.

Wehmeyer was acting director of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis prior to making this connection.

He is a member of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the Industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Martin & Breit Real Estate Co. has specialized for 29 years in commercial and industrial properties, and this department of its business now will be enlarged.

19 INDUSTRIES ARE ADDED TO ST. LOUIS AREA

Expansion of 19 Others in
June, July and August
Also Announced by In-
dustrial Club.

The acquisition of 19 new industries and the expansion of 19 existing industries in the St. Louis district, are announced in the current report of the Industrial Club, covering June, July and August. The report states that the industrial investment in the district was increased \$1,116,400 and employment was given to 414 additional workers. The new concerns took one-half of a city block. The building is of the daylight factory type, equipped with sprinkler system, heating plant and all other modern facilities. It is served by a Terminal Railway switch on the east side of Second street, and a Wabash switch is obtainable on Second street. The building at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, in which the trunk company now has its factory is to be razed to make way for the Memorial Plaza project. The company's retail and wholesale departments are housed in the five-story building at 210 Washington avenue, with 45,000 square feet of floor space.

Employing between 300 and 400 persons, the company is one of the largest manufacturers of trunks and luggage in the United States. It was established 45 years ago and is strictly a St. Louis organization. It is composed of Joseph A. Meisel, president; Charles A. Niemeyer, secretary, and August Zacher, treasurer.

Possession of the new building is to be taken about Jan. 1. The lease was made for Jasper Blackburn, owner of the property. The Martin & Breit company represented both interests.

The real estate company has negotiations under way for other concerns now located in the Memorial Plaza area, which must be cleared of all its buildings.

SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Trust Company Figuring in Consolidation Was Formed 25 Years

Officers of the South Side National Bank, Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue, will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary Saturday. The Farmers' and Merchants' Trust Co., which was consolidated with the South Side Trust Co. four years ago to form the present bank, was founded Oct. 8, 1907.

Adolph Belling, the cashier, has been with the bank since it was established. The bank is now owned by the Lafayette South Side Bank and Trust Co. J. L. Rehme is president.

FARM BARGAINS FOR YOU!

180 acres, Livingston County, Missouri, miles west of St. Louis, 3 miles to highway No. 65; 1 mile to school; 15-story room house, 4x10 barn, 16x28 and 16x36 sheds; 2 poultry houses, garage, crib, well, etc.; gravelly silt loam; 90 acres cultivated; 70 acres pasture, \$7000.

120 acres, Monticau County, Missouri, 1 mile south of Clarkburg; on concrete highway No. 85; school; 16-story room house, 4x10 barn, 16x28 and 16x36 sheds; 2 poultry houses, garage, crib, well, etc.; gravelly silt loam; 90 acres cultivated; 70 acres pasture, \$7000.

Our terms are 1/3 cash, balance in 6% 20-year loan. We have other farm bargains in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 15, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri.

PAINT SALE!

For Quick Clearance We Offer the Following:
HOUSE PAINT LOW 49c Gal.
Sour Varnish \$1.50 Gal.
Sour Oil \$1.50 Gal.
Floor enamel \$1.75 Gal.
Turpentine or Linseed Oil 25c Gal.
NEW LOW PRICES ON ROOFING PAPER
A \$2.15 WINDSOR CHAIR 98c
Through the courtesy of the St. Louis Police and Varnish Co., we offer this beautiful, comfortable, hand-carved chair below cost, and with 40c Varnish Stain or Enamel—ALL FOR 1.48 to 1.50.
JAFFE HARDWARE CO. 823 N. 9th St. OKENAL 8779

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO. LEASES 4-STORY BUILDING

Structure at Southeast Corner of Second and Madison Will Be Occupied Jan. 1.

The Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co. has acquired a long lease on the four-story building at the southeast corner of Second and Madison streets, in the railroad district of North St. Louis, through the Martin & Breit Real Estate Co. Comprising 100,000 square feet of floor space, the building has a frontage of 95 feet on the east side of Second, 300 feet on the south side of Madison and 125 feet on the west side of First street, about one-half of a city block. The building is of the daylight factory type, equipped with sprinkler system, heating plant and all other modern facilities. It is served by a Terminal Railway switch on the east side of Second street, and a Wabash switch is obtainable on Second street. The building at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, in which the trunk company now has its factory is to be razed to make way for the Memorial Plaza project. The company's retail and wholesale departments are housed in the five-story building at 210 Washington avenue, with 45,000 square feet of floor space.

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Sour Oil \$1.50 Gal.
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Turpentine or Linseed Oil 25c Gal.
NEW LOW PRICES ON ROOFING PAPER
A \$2.15 WINDSOR CHAIR 98c
Through the courtesy of the St. Louis Police and Varnish Co., we offer this beautiful, comfortable, hand-carved chair below cost, and with 40c Varnish Stain or Enamel—ALL FOR 1.48 to 1.50.
JAFFE HARDWARE CO. 823 N. 9th St. OKENAL 8779

high school pupils in honor of the birthday last Wednesday of Frances Willard, temperance leader. Contestants must be residents of St. Louis and essays must be in the hands of Miss Fannie Robb, secretary, 709 Limit avenue, by next Jan. 1. Senior and junior pupils will write on "Total Abstinence as an Aid to Self-Control," and sophomores and freshmen on "What is the Harm in Drinking Alcohol?" for Liquor Before Driving a Car?"

Very Easy TERMS!
UNTIL 9 P.M.

STUDIO COUCH!
\$9.75
Complete with Ruffled Pad and Three Pillows, Opens into a Bed!

\$1 DOWN!
With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over Cash or Credit

\$1 First Payment!
Walnut Porcelain CIRCULATOR HEATER \$17.95
Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Stove!
Dinner Set FREE!

UNTIL 9
Very Easy Terms!

PIECES!
Handsome Latest Style
Import Living-
\$77
LETE!

Only \$5 Monthly!

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Furniture or Other Furniture! Trade It In Now!

BROS.
REET.

SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 2, 1937

CASH

Before Winter hatches,
consult our expert roof-
● ● ● We apply and
asbestos and asphalt

CASH OR TENDERS

SEARS, R.
ROOFING,
3
Phone FRANK-

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES REPAIRED—We make
makes of furnaces; all kinds of
gas, oil, hard coal, hot water
steams; new used and sold. Can be
day. Schmitt 9470. Home 6800.

PUMACK PARTS—Can furnish a
which we mount on your heat exchanger.
iron; if parts are not out of shape
for material, estimates free.

Furnace Fueling & Machine Co., Inc.
FURNACES CLEANED—We clean
recalled \$8; new furnaces installed
to standards. Resale office, GHAH-

REPAIRED instantly cleaned, re-
B. BOLD, 142 E. 2nd St., FRANKLIN

ALL MAKES of steam and hot wa-
ters and radiators required and
repairs. Estimates free. Phone 100.
FURNACES cleaned \$2. Inkens do
all work. Standard Furnaces installed
and repaired. Phone 100.
HEATING SYSTEMS—Repaired
and cleaned. \$2. Everetts 641
and 642. Heating and plumbing
work. Inkens. Plumbing, heating,
air, scrouling, steam. Mink 100.
REPAIRING of steam and hot-wa-
ter plants, cracked boilers repaired
and painted. Inkens. Phone 100.
FURNACES installed, cleaned and
maintained. J. J. Meier, Glenside.
ANY old stove or furnace made to
order. Furnaces installed. J. J. Meier,
Glenside. Phone 100.
REPAIRING of steam and hot wa-
ters. J. J. Meier, Glenside. \$40; W.
Warner 370. Ch. 454. Reliable
Plumbing and Heating. J. J. Meier,
Glenside. \$45. Schmitt 100.
HOT WATER, steam plant installed
and repaired. J. J. Meier, Glenside.
REPLACE—New 18" cast iron for
old 12" cast iron. J. J. Meier, Glenside.
UP YOUR furnace smokers, gutters,
chimneys. J. J. Meier, Glenside.
GUARANTEED SERVICE. Hiland 10027.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE
CHAMBERMATHING—In all its be-
halfs were, repairing and wedding
chambermathing. Hiland 10027.

PAINTING
PAINTING and decorating, specialist
in painting and decorating. Hiland
10027.

[illegible][illegible]

FOR MOVING—3 rooms, \$25. per day. Forest 2033. **RE-**
NOVO MOVING CO.—Bonded; 3 rooms, \$15. per day. **RE-**
fused men to van. **RE-**
Call Glicks. We know how
to move. **RE-**
Franklin 7609.
FOR MOVING—3 rooms, \$25. per
the mile; bonded. Insured. **RE-**
RE-
In exchange for
Bonded Moving Co. 1414 S.
vans bonded. \$1.50 room a
while free. Victor 6
Wed. or Sat. load to Kansas
Dodge call Frank. **RE-**
exchanged for furniture.
Dimes 1000.
moving, \$1.50 per room for
while free. Central
moving or storing call
Central 9621.
the mile. **RE-**
3 rooms
\$1.50. **RE-**
insured moving. \$1.50
the mile. **RE-**
MOVING—3 rooms, \$25. per
business. **RE-**
ers here. Laclede 1699.

TREE SURGERY
DENING AND SODD
Laclede, 87.50 per foot.
cut. \$5.50 foot. in 3-
trees. **RE-**

first landowning. Miland
 1885 505-707; guarantees
 grading, sodding. Collins
 1715
 IVS GARDEN ROCK
 does work, windmill, well
 20 & Kinrosshighway.

ALL PAPER CLEANING
 LEANING. 75c. paint w/
 reasonable references. WIL-
 PER cleaning. 25c and 50c.
 over Co., 3820 Cook. JES

PAPER cleaning. 60c per
 cent. Collins 1044.

PAPER CLEANING. 25c. ex-
 trav-Minard. JEFF. 5001.

West

Hampden Hall


Cor. McPherson & Newstead
Reductions—\$85 to \$115
This 15-story fireproof building...
with perfectly planned apartments...
four exposures. Five and six
rooms, with two baths. All outside
rooms. Marbled.

THE OXFORD
S. E. CORNER
UNION AND WATERMAN
Available for immediate occupancy
... a beautiful 8-room suite ...
with every comfort and convenience

rooms, exceptionally large closets, space, 3 baths, reception hall, butler's pantry, electrical refrigeration. Inspect this luxurious apartment...located in the heart of the most residential section in St. Louis.

NEW RENTALS

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
813 Chestnut Street

**HAWTHORNE**

**4473
West Pine**

**Multi-Family Residences
3, 5 and 6 Room Efficiency**

**The
Outstanding Apartment Home
of
St. Louis**

**Resident Manager
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER
REAL ESTATE CO., Agents
7th and Chestnut**

SENSIBLE ECONOMY

With all the requirements of comfortable and luxurious living in a building of character and dignity.

The Castlereagh

6830 DELMAR
OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY CITY HALL

A location with advantages.
Tea room in connection.
Elevator service.
Three and four room efficiencies.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Manager on premises.

M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. Main 41

Briar Court Apts
5328-32 Delmar
 New Schedule of Rentals
 From \$50 to \$80
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Live comfortably in beautifully
 pointed 3 and 4 room apartments
 deep in spacious lawns. Light, heat,
 gas, refrigeration, in-a-door beds. 3
 manager, 5328 Delmar, Apt. 1A. 4266.
HENRY R. WEISELS
 6th and Chestnut Chestnut 48

**A NEW
PERSPECTIVE**
Of Fine Living
at New Prices
The Worthington
BELT AND WATERMAN AVES.
Investigate the unusual
in apartment decoration.
5 rooms, two bath.
Elevator service.
Resident manager.
M. H. RODEMYER & O
109 N. 3th St. Main 41

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 PERSHING

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

All outside apartment overlooking Forest Park, 4 and 6 room efficiencies; including refrigerator, light, gas.

Rent \$50 up.

Manager on Premises. CAbany 6444

**A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW
OF FOREST PARK
FROM**

The Versailles
700 S. SKINKER BLVD.
3 rooms, 3 baths.
5 rooms, 3 baths.
9 rooms, 3 baths.
Resident manager.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
100 N. 3th. Main 415

KINGSBURY
501 CLARA (Head of Kingsbury Pl)
Eight rooms, three baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INVEST. CO.
Garfield 1297.
504 SECURITY BLDG. (Opp

400 PURDUE AV.
UNIVERSITY HILLS
6-room 1 1/2 bath, large living
room and dining room, two colored tile
baths, refrigeration, garage.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
813 CHESTNUT ST.

Distinctive-Reasonable
Beverfield—N. E. Cor. Union
Waterman, beautiful 6 or 7 lan-
rooms, 2 baths. Decorate to suit; ex-
cellent, refrigeration. See janitor or
premises. FOrrest 2375. CHestnut 241

INTERDRIVE, 704—1st floor, north

ROOMS, 6303—6 rooms, perfect con-
 dition; near churches and schools; re-
 m. 7. L. LANG, 1081 Myrtle
 Ward 6373. (C)

C-ROO EFFICIENCY 850.
SEVEN GABLES APTS.—CLAR
 18 N. Myranee, 4 block north of
 house; new efficiencies; also furni-
 ture; various sizes; only one
METET & COMPANY, INC.—Clar
 Randolph 6140.
WINTERVA, 6332—rooms, bath
 on floor; in excellent con-
 dition and service.
WM. HOLLOWAY, 722 Chester

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FLATS FOR RENT—South

[illegible]

CREE 4224-3 beautiful rooms,
wood floors, large bath, garage.
CREE 4260-6 room, bath and gar-
age; water heater and hardwood floor
CREE 3981-- Second floor, 3
rooms, bath, fireplace, carpeting
CREE 3833-54; 3 rooms, tile bath
nice, nicely arranged; rent reduced
to \$250.
Call 414-33 rooms, tile bath,
rent \$250.
CREE 4177-3 room, bath, gas
stove, refrigerator, central heat
MAGNOLIA 3412-8 rooms, bath,
garage optional, 2181K.
Call 414-33 rooms, tile bath,
central heat, refrigerator, stove
MAGNOLIA 3435- First floor, 4 r-
ooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator,
C. I., A/C, FRANKLIN 2926.
MAGNOLIA 4540-4 rooms and
excellent view.
HAVANA 3914-4 rooms, 6 room
kitchen; reasonable. Planders 2451.
MAGNOLIA 4029A-5 modern to
be built, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
car spaces.
MAGNOLIA 8021A-4 rooms, fur
330, P.Roa. 0101.
MAGNOLIA 3505A-4 large rooms,
bath, refrigerator, Rivers 4310.
MAGNOLIA 2825-Lower 4 rooms; 8
153; garage.
5093 MAURY
5 rooms; modern; new, hardwood fl.

AURV. 3136—Lower 5-room house; hot-water heat; modern; rent \$230.

MAURY 3151—4 rooms, upstairs, bath, central heating, refrigerator, new kitchen.

MAURY 3155A—4 rooms, bath; modern near school car and bus.

MCKINNEY 3178—4 rooms, bath, central heating, refrigerator, new kitchen.

HILLMAN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

MENARD 3119—3 rooms, electric, modern, central heating, refrigerator.

MERAMBE 3011—New bungalow 3 rooms; strictly modern; craftsman styled; large lot.

MERAMBE 3023—3 modern light room just off Grand. See them.

MERAMBE 3169—3 rooms, bath, electric shades, screen door.

MERAMBE 3176—upper, 4 rooms, modern, central heating, refrigerator.

MERAMBE 3120A—3 rooms, bath, electric shades, screen; garage.

MIAMI 3064A—5 well arranged rooms, bath, central heating, refrigerator will decorate. Rent \$25.

MIAMI 3070—N. W. 7th, M.A., 3 bedrooms, bath, refrigerator.

MIAMI 3020A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.

KNUCKNEVEY-FLEISCH, Corfax 34

MIAMI 3452A—3 rooms, above; gas, electric, new paper and paint; built-in refrigerator, central heating.

MIAMI, 3806A—4 rooms, tile bath; range; \$25; unusual value. CA. 107

★ MIAMI, 2906—4 1/2 bungalow flat, new, call, I.A.C. #543.

MIAMI, 3400—3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, A.C., refrigerator, decor reduced; up and down stairs.

MIAMI, 9443A—3 large rooms, tile bath, A.C., refrigerator, call I.A.C. #543.

MIAMI, 8472A—3 large rooms and tile; reduced to adult.

MIAMI, 9443—3 bedrooms, modern bath, strictly modern; rent reasonable. HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. 4

3922 Michigan
Four rooms, modern; garage, \$22.

MICHIGAN, 4119A—3 rooms, bath, range, good location; \$25.

MICHIGAN, 5402—3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, A.C., first-class; \$35.

MICHIGAN, 5414A—4 rooms, tile bath and bath, A.C., \$33. LA.

MICHIGAN, 3535—Modern 4 room, \$30; garage optional. \$3.

MICHIGAN, 4753A—3 rooms, bath, range, \$25.

MICHIGAN, 4538A—Ontario, 3 rooms, conveniences, LA. 352W.

MILWAUKEE, 3535—3 bedrooms, bath, new; inland linoleum in kitchen; \$35.

[illegible]

WINNETKA, 3706-3 nice clean, modern rent reasonable.
WINNETKA, 3819-4 large rooms, bath floors the bath, screened porch.
WINNETKA, 1741-4 large rooms, modern kitchen, bath, laundry, refrigerator, central air conditioning.
WINNETKA, 3845-3 BATH, FLR \$22. "SEE US" DRINKER, L.A.

MUSCOULT, 4337A-3 rooms, the modern; rent reasonable; no furniture included. Call 333-1111.
rent reduced to \$24 per month.
MUSCOULT, 3425-3 rooms; modern view, central air conditioning.
MUSCOULT, 2811A-a nice roomy dry electric, utility, \$12.50. Gltand
MUSCOULT, 2800-3 rooms and bath.
MONTANA, 3658A-4 rooms; no stairs, garage, \$35. Flanders 900B.
NORGE, 3815-4 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, range, vent hood, central air conditioning.
Olive modern; \$35. Doolittle.

MORGANFORD, 8712A-4, doublets, garage; call 333-1111.
TOMBIDGE AGENCY.
MORGANFORD, 4445-4 rooms, laundry garage, \$33. Insulte 3812.
MORGANFORD, 8139 -3 rooms, laundry garage, \$33. Insulte 3812.

MORGANFORD, 4708—3 large
 modern, good condition; garage;
 4 bedrooms. Call Sunday or Monday.
 MORRISON 9214—4 rooms, bath;
 LUPPER-ACKER, Chestnut &
 2232A Nebraska, 4713—3 rooms, bath;
 electric pump.
 MUEHLMANN, AVALON R. B.
 1011 Chestnut, 4711—3 rooms,
 NEBRASKA 3811A—3 rooms; hot
 water; \$35. HOLLY HILLS, N.E.
 NEBRASKA, 2752—2 rooms and
 bath.
 NEBRASKA, 4734—3 rooms, bath;
 new; new; \$27.50.
 NEBRASKA, 4435—3 large rooms,
 full bath; new; \$25.
 NEBRASKA, 2500—10 rooms, bath;
 \$299. GUALNICE, Forest &

URBAN PROP FOR

[illegible]

NATHAN LANE, 1045-6 room
 double; entrance, with screen
 and closet; \$10.00
 ACLEDE 748-4 room house, f
 ment; furnace, bath; garage;
 \$10.00
 ROY 1432-4 modern room
 and bath; \$10.00
 (ARSHALL) 816-4 rooms, \$
 Smith Center \$20.00
 KASIDRA, 4 room duplex
 N. Paul Smith Cr. \$20.00
 PROVIDENCE, 818-4 room, bu
 and bath; \$10.00
 DUEDE 883-5 room modern bu
 and bath; \$10.00
 JUMINIA, 414 Webster Groves
 room, bath, oil, \$10.00
 KASIDRA, 4 room, modern
 tile, shaded yard; garage,
 \$10.00
 JOVELLA SUBURBAN HUN
 816 duplex; 4 bedrooms; all in
 one; \$10.00
 WESTER APARTMENT HO
 6 and 8 rooms; janitor serv
 ice; \$10.00
 6 and 8 rooms; close to car bus tra
 nsit; of Janitor \$22 N. Rock
 6 and 8 rooms; \$10.00
 6 and 8 rooms; reduced, \$5.30
 ALK 737-8 room house
 and bath; \$10.00
 We have a fine line of
 rent, large and small
 Call Republic 0160, no
 appointments. Open Sun
 4-7 PM
 W. Lockwood, Webster,

Wellston

NATHAN, 6453-4 room, finish
 ment, large car port
 (UNION) \$10.00
 RYD 6365-4 Modern 6 room
 house
 RUMUND, 2144-4 room modern

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Special
on
Official Cars
Savings From
\$200 to \$600

Guarantee and You Save		Hurry! These Buys	
600		1937 Buick Sedan	
		1937 Stude. 4-Pass. Coupe	
Car	Special	1938 Chev. Coupe	
Price	Price	1938 Chev. Coach	
Essex Sedan\$595	1937 Chev. Coach	
Terraplane Sedan\$595	1937 Chev. Sedan	
Essex Conv. Coupe\$825	1937 Chev. Coupe	
2 BARGAINS		SCHNURE	
4517		3040 LINDELL BLVD.	
WYNPTON DELMAR BL.			

Coaches For Sale

Tutor; '26; private party; \$350 cash.
'33 Buick.

DLEF—Coach; late 1931; almost new; \$275. Phone. 2704 McNair.

'42—1932 coach run 20 miles; trade terms. 2834 W. 4th Ave.

'30—'30 coach fine condition; trade terms. 2246 S. Grand.

Coach; 1927; new tires; \$25 cash.

'38—1939 coach like new; \$100 down. Rahmberg Motor Co., 1310 Broadway.

'30 Chevrolet; less 1928 model.

Phone 1-1000

Helix

Mr. and Mrs. Fubie, all we ask and compare values, which we

1930 Chevrolet Coach	
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	
1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan ..	
1929 Hug-Bug Sedan	

1932 Pontiac \$63.50
 1931 Olds '29 Coach \$195
 worth \$250; perfect condition
 other fellow's equity free; terms
 1932 Oldsmobile Coach
 Original paint, good tires,
 mechanically perfect; our spe-
 cial for today.
 ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
 1931 Buick '29 de luxe coach, best
 paid balance in suit, terms
 terms trade, 4811 Delmar.
 Buick Coach, 1930; beautiful

1976 down. \$110 S. Knapp

BILE - 1978 coach, perfect condition
1125; trade, terms. 2819 Grange
-Ease, Ford, Chrysler, Buick
-best used cars in the area; running
\$15 to \$75.
SIRS FORD LOT, 3665 S. GRANGE

Piece-Arrow 8 Coach
-engine, like new, bargain; terms
-Arrow Division
call 0188. 4818 Washington

PLYMOUTH COACH
-300 miles; \$150 saving; coming

OUT MOTOR, 3118 LOCUST

1938 Ford Tudor
\$65 down. Priced at only...

1938 De Soto Sedan
Safety, tires, front wheeling and
-best used cars in the area; running
\$15 to \$75.
SIRS FORD LOT, 3665 S. GRANGE

1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
Trunk, cast covers, 6 wire w
-Priced reduced to \$1000
1938 Ford Sedan
Ride in comfort for...

1938 Ford Roadster
Reconditioned
-best used cars in the area; running
\$15 to \$75.
SIRS FORD LOT, 3665 S. GRANGE

1939 Nash Comb. Sedan

mouth Coach, 1932, \$395
\$100 down; splendid condition.
MONARCH, 1937 Local.
652 PLYMOUTH Coach.
Clean, beautiful finish.
Tire within reason.
Y CHEVROLET, 1916 GRAYVAN
Coach, 1932, \$445; Pontiac
1935, \$475; Ford, 1937, other terms.
4583 East
MOUTH—Coach, 1932; excellent con-
dition. \$350.00.
1937—92 coach, only \$375; main
machines, cheap. 3843 East.
C—31 coach, can be bought for
less than \$300.
Priced to sell quick.....
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Opened with \$75 down
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
FRAMPTON SALES CO.
3620 Gravois Ave.

Coups For Sale
CHEVROLET—Coups; 1928; new
good condition; \$195. 2043A Al.
CHEVROLET—Coups, 1927; excel-
lent condition; \$195. 2043A Al.
CHEVROLET—Coups, 27; \$50

1511 Delmar.
 C-Cochet late 1930; appearance
 2345, 8500. Late.
 C-Cochet 1930; almost new
 2860 McNair.
 C-Cochet 2, 1929; close: \$7
 1929; 1929; 1929; 1929;
 Flying Cloud 1929; late
 2325; runs.
 CHEVY 1929-40 N. GRAY
 2315 Locust 20, 905, Mc
 2315 Locust always open.

WHIPPET COACH
\$85.00 SPECIAL

[illegible]

\$1200 Dodge 31 Coupe,
no rust, no dent, good
we want is the balance due
terms trade.
FINANCER CO. 1036
DODGE-1974 Victoria 6 coupe
for \$85, numbers Motor, 2323 8
highway.

DODG-1630 Da sport coupe,
trade terms. 2812 Grovers.

DODGE-Coupe, Victoria 6; food
\$130-8-12-13-14 Wabash 97

Look, 31 Durant Coupe
\$75 down, 45 week; the cashier
to call.
WELFARE FINANCE CO. 2925

1928 Mack truck, 1929 N. Gray
1929 coupe, one of the small
coupons that are noted for their
service at small cost; a real
value.

NT SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
Chevy and McPherson, 111
N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.
1928 Buick, 1928 Chevrolet
hoisting line new; maroon
painted for quick sale. C. L. Leath
and Dayline Truck E. St. Louis

1928 Master six coupe, with pump
motor; recommissioned at the price of
one. Call for price. \$295.

NT SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
Chevy and McPherson, 111
N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

1928 Buick—Coupe, run 17,000 miles.
\$425.00. Call for price.

1928 Buick—1929 sport coupe, like new.
1928 Buick—1929 sport coupe, like new.
1928 Buick—1929 sport coupe, like new.
1928 Buick—1929 sport coupe, like new.

FORD COUPE, 1930
\$165.00. TODAY'S SPECIAL

We also have a fine selection of
used cars. Any terms within reason.

HARDY CHEVRO
2616 Grandview at 'Bates. River-

Look Ford '31 Coupe

1931-5 passenger; 6 w/in
side mounts; sacrifice. 413
Riverdale 04192. (4)

1930-4 4-door; 6-cyl.
\$250. 455. 455.
DICK, 2837 N. Grand, Pr. 299.
Cord, 1928; see this \$108. 44
Wagon, Imperial, 3050 S. River

Must think! Here is a sacrifice
on a 1931 Buick sedan, 6-cyl.
50 down. GRAUPNER 313 Park
Sport coupe, 31; buy for us
and we'll pay on mortgage; term
\$181.60 down. 455. 455. 455. (4)

Cord, 1930; 7-w/derful com

Hurry. This won't be here for
a small balance due on mortgage
to
WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1039
Ford-Cord, 1931-30-59; 10 down
from all in excellent condition
CHAMBERS FORD LOT 3863 S. 6
Ford-1931 Victoria coupe, a real
Hamborg Motor
Risingwater.

1933-4 4-door; very low low
bid; reduction. Hamborg
tr. 2923 S. 6th, 455. 455. 455. (4)

Ford-Victoria coupe, 1931; very
condition; new tires; terms. 455.

[illegible]

GIULIANI CHEV. 4647 Chevelle
FORD - Standard coupe, latest 1957
let every way: 2155, 2835 Estate
FORD - 1929 sport coupe, like new
FORD - 1929 sport coupe, like new
FORD - 1930; 1940; clean; owner.
2925 Miami, La. 7023.
FORD Model A coupe; sacrificed
to buy Model A coupe.
FORD - 1931 convertible coupe; H
ual buy. Finance Co. 4168 Ohio
FORD - Coupe; 1931 standard. No
4648
FORD - 1931 coupe; 1925; run
625, 9704 McNair
FORD - Coupe; clean; perfect

31 Chev. Coupe, \$375
 31 model, 6 wire wheels, fumble
 31 FINANCE CO. 2004 LOCUST
 31 Chev. Coupe, 1981-30-59; coupe
 31 feet; new law prices, small d
 31 FORD LTD. 3883 S. GRAND
 31 Chev. Coupe, 3 1981, standard
 31 270, 2631 Easton, for
 31 Chev. Coupe, 31; big balance
 31 270, 2631 Easton, for
 31 270, 2631 Easton, for
 31 Chev. Coupe, 20; good condition
 31 270, 2631 Easton, for

[illegible]

SUN GROS WINS DERBY PROSPECT HANDICAP AT FAIRMOUNT

EXPLODE TAKES FOURTH, PAYS \$56; "DOUBLE" REFUNDS \$44.96

WHAT WINNERS PAID

Horse	Refund
1. Beth Hogan	\$10.80
2. Dis Dame	11.12
3. Ada Epinaud	8.60
4. Explode	36.18
5. Sun Gros	5.66
6. Starch	18.06
7. Camp Parole	9.86
8. Prince Reno	22.90
Daily Double (Dis Dame and Ada Epinaud)	\$44.96
Quella (Prince Reno and Haola)	\$61.30

(Prices based on \$2 ticket.)

By Damon Kerby.

W. E. Charles' Sun Gros, son of Sun Flag and Grosvenor Girl, has been settled at the issue as to which is the best two-year-old at Fairmount.

Running before a near record crowd, estimated 15,000, Sun Gros, with little Dent Smith in the saddle, raced to an easy victory in the Derby Prospect Handicap at Fairmount yesterday afternoon, a race in which seven of the best two-year-olds at the track were entered. At the finish J. Bronnenberg's Odd Star was five lengths back for the place, with Thistle Play a half length back for third.

Carrying top impost of 115 pounds, Sun Gros paid the six-furlongs in 1:13 4-5 and paid \$5.66 to win.

Sir Michael Seto Pace. Sir Michael set the early pace, followed by Odd Star, with Sun Gros off next to last. Sir Michael and Odd Star were racing almost neck and neck until rounding into the stretch for home, when the eyes of the spectators shifted to the fast traveling Sun Gros. Coming forward with a rush, the son of Sun Flag shot into the lead and won as he pleased. Sir Michael had fallen back to a badly beaten fourth at the wire. Lordale, Thistle Tom and Doris B. finished in the order named. The race was run over a fast track.

Explode Pays \$56.

The listed feature of the program was paid far overhanded in competition by the preceding race, in which J. W. White's Explode, an outsider, just got up at the wire to put the well-backed favorite, Thistle Play, back to back by a nose. Not until the "official" was posted on the infield board was the crowd certain as to the winner. Otis M. taking the show position, had half length back of Paul T. led Dr. Jilison, the favorite and early pacemaker, by three lengths.

Little regarded by the bettors, Explode paid \$56.18 to win. W. J. Curran's Starch scored in the sixth over the mile and a quarter route, leading home a field of eight four-year-olds and up by three lengths. In a fight, Thistle Play, Ed Reese beat out Chilero by a nose.

Ridden by Clyde McTague, Starch traveled the distance in 2:07 and paid \$15.06. With well-backed horses winning the second and third races, the daily double pool paid only \$44.96 for winning tickets, and \$36.56 for tickets which were sold. It was announced, with the total daily double ticket sale being exactly \$600.

Full Fields in First Four Races. Full fields in 12 starters went to the post in the first four races of the afternoon. Beth Hogan, owned by J. Eckert and ridden by Lawrence Arnold, proved the best in the first, for fillies and mares three years old and up, winning by a neck from Anne Arundel, the favorite, with Premeditate leading the remainder of the field. Beth Hogan paid \$10.80.

G. L. Kahlebach's Cash Play was favored by the bettors in the second, but the favorite could do no better than finish seventh. Dis Dame, under G. Fowler coming up last in the stretch to take the lead away from Thelma L. and finish in front by a half length. Dis Dame paid \$11.12.

Ada Epinaud, four-year-old daughter of Epinaud and Ada Black Jack scored in the third after holding the lead in the six-furlong dash from the first pole. Investors received \$3.66 for \$2.50 bets on Ada Epinaud.

Camp Parole, Mrs. J. Burke's four-year-old son of Sir Greyhound, won the seventh race at one mile and 70 yards, with the Break, well-backed favorite, finishing out of the money. Pangloss took the place, with Graphite third. The winner's time was 1:44 2-5 and he paid \$9.86.

Twelve starters accepted the issue in the final race of the day, at one mile and a sixteenth, and Jockey Harry Chinn piloted Prince Reno to victory. A neck back was Haola, with Portness third. Prince Reno's time was 1:47. He paid \$22 to win.

Jack Meier, St. Louis boy, made his first start as a jockey when he rode in the sixth race. Meier, 17 years old, lives with his mother at 1395 Burt avenue.

Investors who held tickets on Tarpion to "show" in the second were rewarded with \$19.18 for \$2.50 bets.

Colgate Defeats Case, 27-0. By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Andy Kerr's Colgate Maroons won their second victory of the football season today, defeating Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, 27-0.

One of the Favorites in the Outboard Free-for-All Race Today

Deputy Ruder, who will be one of J. T. Milliken's most formidable rivals in the feature race of the outboard speedboat regatta on the Mississippi River.

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SIXTH ANNUAL YACHT CLUB REGATTA TO BE HELD TODAY

Fifty speedboats, including the world's fastest outboard, will roar up and down the Mississippi this afternoon in the sixth annual regatta of the St. Louis Yacht Club.

The six-race program between Ends and Free bridges will open at 2 p. m.

The outboard free-for-all, fifth and feature race of the afternoon, will bring out J. T. Milliken's record-breaking Ham Sandwich, the thirteenth in which the St. Louisan achieved 50.5 miles an hour at Danville a month ago. A dozen other boats are entered in this event, including the best of the local drivers and the Chicago racer, W. C. Milroy.

Although the flimsy outboards are certain to provide the better entertainment for the spectators, the final race will bring out several mile-a-minute hydroplanes.

Earl Beaulieu will drive the Olivia, powered by a 300 h. p. Wright and designed to touch 70 miles an hour. In her first competitive test, William Schreiber of Caronsville, will handle the Hazel II, a hydroplane that reaches 60 miles an hour without effort.

After Lange's last year, Burt Shotton and his gallant crew were backing in the sun.

"We didn't win the flag," said he, "But scored a moral victory."

"For any time the Phillips in first division world, I'll tell the cock-eyed world it's time to give the boys a hand."

It was a moral victory.

The Lucky Stuffs!

The Cubs won their thirteenth National League pennant under Manager Charlie Grimm. In his thirteenth full year in major league baseball. And if that is tough luck, make the most of it.

See where "Bucky" Harris is going to buck the Tiger again next year. Indicating Bucky is going to stick to it until he wins.

Well, anyway, Jimmy Fox broke the home run record for right-handers formerly held by Hack Wilson. Not bad when you consider those short right-field fences are made to order for the southpaw.

Incidentally, the Athletics broke the all-time team record of 171 home runs set by the Cubs in 1930. And yet the Athletics lost the pennant by a comfortable margin. Wangle that out.

Charley Devens, the Harvard boy who started and piloted one gun of ball for the Yanks was voted a half share in the world series money.

Even the bat boy and mascot were voted \$250 each. In fact, anybody who had been even remotely connected with the team during the season was remembered.

Even Babe Ruth, who was laid up a good deal, was awarded a full share.

Wade Killefer, Bill's brother, who piloted the Indianapolis club next season. Looks like first division!

The Virginia Poly football team is known as the Gobblers. Here's hoping they don't get the stuffing kicked out of them.

Bill Dickey, who took a \$1000 punch at Carl Reynolds and broke his jaw will get it back on the world series. Another break for Bill.

Carl himself will get another break when the Senators split up their money among the players.

The Chicago National League club is his in the money. But that was in 1932. It isn't being done any more.

Jack Dempsey, picked Mack Schmeling to whip Mickey Walker. That, however, doesn't make Jack a standstill picker. It was easy picking.

The Schmeling-Walker fight demonstrated that when a good little man, isn't as good as a good big man the good big man is going to win. No disgrace to Mickey, however.

It is reported that as soon as the world series is over Rogers Hornsby will appear in vaudeville in a little sketch written especially for him entitled "The Forgotten Man."

Any rooster found crowing within 300 feet of a home in Wilmotte, Ill., is subject to decapitation by the police. Hens are limited to 75 feet as the lay of the hen is less raucous than that of the rooster.

MARINES ARRIVE TODAY FOR GAME TOMORROW NIGHT WITH GUNNERS

With a squad numbering 27 players, two coaches and Maj. R. W. Felt, athletic officer of the Marines, the Quantico Marines are due to arrive today at the Battery at Sportsman's Park, tomorrow night.

Coch "Bullet" Baker of the Gunners will present his strongest lineup against the service eleven. Muellerleir, captain and center of the 1931 St. Louis U. eleven, with Felt, a guard on the same team, will start for the Battery as will Dick Thornton, a 1931 star at Rolla.

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"Boyhood Days."



"Valley Forge."



High Lights
in the Life of
George Washington
Will Be Reflected
in the Floats
That Make Up
the Annual Parade.

THE VEILED PROPHET TURNS SCHOOL TEACHER

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THAT mighty and mysterious monarch of the realm of fantasy, the Veiled Prophet, has turned school teacher! When he emerges from his far province for his brief visit to St. Louis next Tuesday night, he will bring with him a history of George Washington. A history come to life and made vivid and real by the fantastic power of the Prophet. Time itself will unwind in the Prophet's wake and St. Louis will see the chief hero of the nation march from boyhood through his greatest triumphs.

The 20 floats in the parade will show, by virtue of the Prophet's skilled artists and fabricators, the principal events in Washington's life, from the pleasant legend of the cherry tree, fomented by old Parson Weems, to the retirement of a modest country gentleman at Mount Vernon. The paintings on this page represent four of the floats

to be seen Tuesday. Except for the first float, which will bear the Veiled Prophet himself in all his might, majesty, pomp and power, and the last float, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," all deal with important events in the life of the first President.

Straight from the throne room of the Prophet came this communique: "Knowing all things, He believes that this year, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington, is a propitious time to rekindle in the hearts and minds of his loyal subjects a greater appreciation of the glories and achievements of The Father of His Country. He desires particularly that the coming citizens of this great commonwealth—today's boys and girls—know the thrilling and romantic story of the life of this illustrious founder of the country, and be so inspired by it that they will forever cherish and perpetuate the aims and ideals for which he so stoutly fought."

The second float in the parade, immediately following the throne of the prophet,

shows Washington as the youth who could not tell a lie, as in the reproduction on this page. Float No. 3, also illustrated here, shows Washington's fondness as a young man for high-spirited horses. It depicts the incident—which, like the cherry tree, may be legendary in origin—of young George breaking a wild colt.

Another float here represented is of the heroic period at Valley Forge, so familiar to Americans. In the cold, bleak winter, the ragged, hungry men yet cling to their posts and their dreams of a free country. But in Float No. 10—shown at the lower right of this page—we see Washington in quiet triumph receiving the sword of the British commander, Lord Cornwallis. The ragged Colonials have won, a new government is born.

This, of course, is only to hint at the splendors in the Prophet's train this year. This ruler turned school teacher will present all the critical and dramatic moments of Washington's life before the astonished eyes of his subjects.

"The Cherry Tree."



"Surrender of Cornwallis."



\$985
\$585
\$325
\$445
\$575
\$175
\$145
\$285
\$395

WHAT A METEORIC RISE TO FAME HAS COST LILY PONS

Lily Pons.



By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. THE Cinderella legend in America invariably ends on a note of blissful happiness. That is our most deep-rooted tradition — that money is the essential to happiness. The Rolls-Royce limousine, the Park avenue apartment, an excess supply of diamonds and orchids and the story ends with the "happy-ever-after" tag.

Nothing was missing, nothing but happiness, Lily Pons found out.

She was happier as an obscure singer in the small opera houses of provincial France than as a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with all that that means. From afar the rich favors of fortune that New York can offer looked as dazzling to Lily as they do to the countless other obscure aspirants to fame and wealth. Close at hand they are dust and ashes. At any rate that is the disillusioning experience of Mademoiselle Pons, the newest coloratura soprano to thrill the world of music.

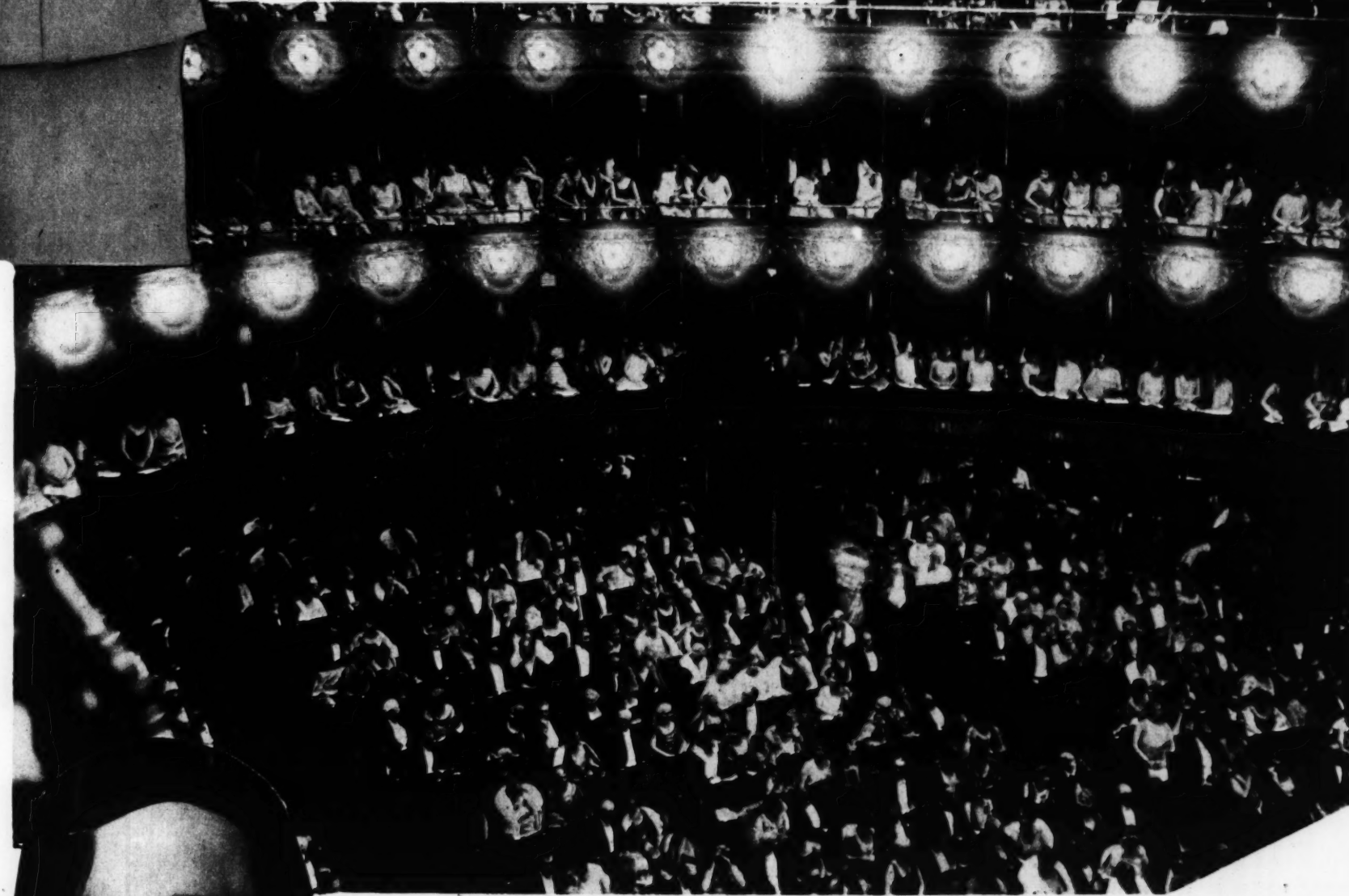
Mlle. Pons was endowed by nature with an extraordinary voice. Its upper range is said to be higher than that of any singer in recent operatic history. In its upper register it has an almost flute-like clarity of tone. It is a voice naturally endowed for triumph. With only three years of musical training, at the age of 28, she has captivated the most critical of all audiences, the hard-bolled veterans and the professional critics of the "Met."

There may be satisfaction in that. So far as outward rewards go, Lily's experience has proved that an orchid in the hand quickly withers. Her earnings have been the source of long dissension and legal controversy. She has become estranged from the backers who brought her to America. She is separated from her husband and there is a rumor of divorce. That is the other side of the Cinderella myth, the side that is never allowed to destroy the legend.

During the first 25 years of her life Lily led a placid and untroubled existence. With the exception of a severe illness, the serenity of her childhood was unbroken. She was born in Cannes, on the Cote d'Azur, the sunny shore of France. Her father, now dead, was a well-known French automobile engineer, the beginner of trans-continental automobile races, a celebrity in his own right. Her mother

Ever Since She
Became a Star
at the Metropolitan,
This Celebrated
Coloratura
Has Been Involved
in Litigation
and Now
She Has Announced
a Separation
From
Her Husband.

Mme. Pons
and her
husband,
August Meritz.



A gala night at the Metropolitan Opera. The first two rows of boxes constitute the "Golden Horseshoe."



Giovanni Zenatello.

is Italian. The family, which includes two sisters, was fond of music and Lily, as a young girl, was sent to the Paris Conservatoire for two years to study the piano.

At 16 she won a prize as a pianist but not long afterward gave up any hope of a career in music and turned to the stage.

SHE appeared at the Varieties Theatre, taking small parts in comedies. She was charming, slender, somewhat like the brunette, Lillian Gish, although not so pretty as the American movie star, her features less regular.

Her face was somewhat too long, her nose a little too large for pure beauty. But her startling large blue-gray eyes and her vivacious, gay expression made her very attractive. In her teens an attack of meningitis left her too weak to do anything but rest for two years.

She was, and for that matter still is, very thin. In one comedy part she was called upon to sing an incidental number. It drew enthusiastic response from the Paris audience. But she still determined to become a great actress.



Gatti-Casazza.

The about-face in careers occurred in 1923. At a dinner party in Cannes she was introduced to August Meritz, an elderly Dutchman of good name and prosperous fortune. The next morning she slipped out at dawn for a walk and accidentally met Meritz again. He admired Lily and after a hasty courtship they were married.

It was not exactly a love match, but rather, in the French fashion, a marriage of convenience, a romance cut to the necessities of income and convenience. Meritz had been a lawyer in his native Holland for 15 years. He

had been a publisher. This middle-aged man of the world was kind to Lily.

One night after dinner he heard her singing at the piano, some light air. He was struck with the quality of her voice and persuaded her to study for the opera. She did so in a leisurely fashion. Meritz was a good provider. She had her car and chauffeur, an apartment on the Champs Elysee. But she studied, because it amused her and pleased her husband.

For similar reasons, when her teacher judged her proficient, a tour was arranged in the provinces: Cannes, Montpellier, Vichy, La Baule. It was rather a lark for Monsieur and Madame Meritz, this tour.

At one of these performances by chance were Madame Maria Gay, operatic star of the Metropolitan 20 years ago, and her singer husband, Giovanni Zenatello. Hardly had the last curtain fallen before they were back stage in eager conference with Lily. As scouts for Gatti-Casazza, the impresario of the opera company here in New York, they were aware of a striking find. Would Mademoiselle Pons be interested in an audition in New York? At the Metropolitan? Would she, well... It was difficult they told her, to get a hearing from Gatti. But they'd see what they could do and they would even pay Lily's passage to New York for the trial.

Back in New York they told Gatti of their discovery. Lily came to America, under ten-year contract with the Zenatellos, the latter say.

Lily arrived on March 4, 1930. She had been dreadfully seasick on the way over and had lost much weight. On March 20, after she had somewhat recuperated, she was taken to see Gatti.

There was unbroken silence as she raised her voice in the mad scene from "Lucia." She thrilled her way through "Caro Nome" and then, for good measure, that fine old boob-bumper, "The Bell Song" from "Lakme." Gatti and his assistant, Serafin, looked at each other in amazement. "Are you too tired to sing again?" they asked. No, Lily was not. Promptly Otto Kahn, the opera's angel, was summoned and Lily did her stuff again.

"DON'T under any circumstances let her get away from us," said Kahn at the end of the audition.

Lily signed a five-year contract with the Met, to be paid \$445 a week for the first four years, and \$1000 a week the last year. She was to get \$1200 for each out of town concert, with the exception of 20 appearances in Buenos Aires where for the first year she was to be paid \$1000. Besides this she had a contract with the Victor Talking Machine Company. As opera contracts go, these were not large sums.

Shortly after New Year's day, 1931, Lily made her debut in "Lucia." She was the first coloratura in years to brave this difficult score in the key of F. There were times when the rapt audience was convinced that she had reached a flute-like G. Sixteen times they called her back. Flowers poured over the footlights. With this one stroke she stepped into the class of Sembrich, Tetrazzini, Hempel, Galli-Curci. It was a triumph extraordinary,

almost unique in the Metropolitan's recent history. Everything should, in fact, have dissolved into a mist of happiness.

It was the beginning of Lily's troubles. She found very soon that she could scarcely afford to live on the scale on which a dazzling opera star lives, on her salary. The Zenatellos got 15 per cent of it. The Metropolitan took 33 per cent the first year for employing her. Five per cent went to her teacher, M. Alberti, in France, under the terms of the contract she had with him. Bruno Zerato, Metropolitan musical director, got another five per cent for his professional assistance.

On the very day after her miraculous debut the Zenatellos and Meritz, who had followed her to New York, began to quarrel. With all these complications, she developed a bad case of stage fright, a malady which had never before troubled her. It was so acute that she usually was nauseated before a performance, often before a cue, two or three times during a single evening. With this stress she began to lose weight. The doctor prescribed after each performance a huge meal, a quarter of a pound of butter, a pint of cream. Poor Lily was unhappy.

The quarrel with the Zenatellos became an open breach and the first of a series of lawsuits was begun. They sought to restrain her from going under any other management but theirs for ten years. Lily replied that although she was grateful to them for pointing the way to fame, she no longer trusted them and that she had already offered to settle their claim out of court.

THEY insisted upon 15 per cent and she contended they exaggerated the difficulty of getting an audition with Gatti-Casazza. When Lily went on a tour of American cities, the Zenatellos sued Meritz for \$315,000 for slander, a sum that represented a fair return on the \$2,000,000 they estimated Lily would make in ten years. For her first year she received, they said, \$130,000. The suit set forth that Meritz had called the Zenatellos "thieves and crooks" early in the course of the quarrel.

All was not gloom, however. Lily had a second triumphal season in New York. She added "Lakme" and "Somnambule" to her repertoire. In Buenos Aires she had enjoyed a tribute such as no star had received since Tetrazzini. At the end of a great ovation doves had been released in the opera house.

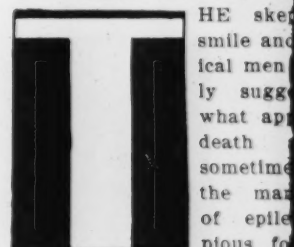
The Zenatellos filed another suit. Lily made a bitter answer. She charged another business associate with keeping \$400 of \$1000 she had given him for advertising in a musical journal. There began at this time, too, rumors of marital trouble. All was not well, it was whispered, between the singer and her husband.

Lily laughed when reporters brought her word of this and spoke the French equivalent for "bunk." Why M. Meritz would accompany her on her South American tour in the summer. But M. Meritz did not accompany her. In Buenos Aires she admitted the separation. Meritz said in Paris that there was "a little difficulty."

If it has not made her happier, Madame Pons' success has made her far wiser. She is looking forward to the present season with the careful acumen of a veteran, as level-headed and as sure of herself as Gatti himself.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

WATER VALLEY, Miss.



Lura Johnson, in the posture she says she has to maintain all the time to prevent paralysis.

HE kept smiling and the men who suggested what applied to death sometimes the man of epileptic for countryside northwest of his firm in their belief that Lura really died and was from heaven to do good on.

Lura Johnson herself said what happened, and she of her statement a graphic description of what she saw during the she spent among the angels has she been raised from the asserts, but she has come back cured of her erstwhile physical ailments and has brought back a miraculous power of healing.

Her friends in the village of Sledge, in County, speak reverently of "Miracle Girl," and they her a tabernacle, in which she to preach the gospel to sinners continue in her new mission the afflicted through faith.

member of the sect known as "Rollers," and is deeply religious. No happening of recent years stirred the rural sections of Mississippi as has this "death resurrection" of Lura Johnson. of the Miracle Girl and her visit to heaven is being told in pulpits and camp meetings. According to the 17-year-old account, and the account of Lura died at her home in the of Sledge at midnight, Saturday 20. She had been ill, than a year from the effects of appendicitis and troubled with gutta serena and disorder. Two physicians visited on Saturday evening and soon after their departure she seized with convulsions. There in all, her mother relates, became rigid and her eyes glassy stare. Her pulse and motion seemed to cease entirely.

Although no physician pronounced her dead, word went she had succumbed. Relatives friends assembled at her home prepared her body for burial. A ket had been ordered and in progress. Lura's mother and other mourners were "sitting" in an adjoining room when all startled by the appearance of herself. Walking on tiptoes and her arms above her head, she tripped into the room, exclaiming: "God sent me back! Oh, don't send me back as a help and to mankind!"

That was more than a miracle. Still Lura clings to her story and journeying to heaven, as the story she tells: "I had been in so much pain."

CLAIMS SHE DIED, WENT TO HEAVEN and THEN CAME BACK

How Lura Johnson Startled
Her Friends and Family
by Turning a Wake
Into a
"Resurrection."

Lura Johnson,
in the
posture
she says
she has to
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all the
time to
prevent
paralysis.



By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

WATER VALLEY, Mississippi.

THE skeptics may smile and the medical men may gently suggest that what appear to be death agonies sometimes are only the manifestations of epilepsy, but pious folk of the countryside northwest of here remain firm in their belief that Lura Johnson really died and was sent back from heaven to do good on earth.

Lura Johnson herself says that is what happened, and she offers with her statement a graphic description of what she saw during the five hours she spent among the angels. Not only has she been raised from the dead, she asserts, but she has come back to earth cured of her erstwhile physical infirmities and has brought back with her a miraculous power of healing other sufferers. Her friends in and around the village of Sledge, in Quitman County, speak reverently of her as the "Miracle Girl," and they are building her a tabernacle, in which she expects to preach the gospel to sinners and continue in her new mission of healing the afflicted through faith. Lura is a member of the sect known as "Holy Rollers," and is deeply religious.

No happening of recent years has so stirred the rural sections of Northwest Mississippi as has this "death and resurrection" of Lura Johnson. The story of the Miracle Girl and her strange visit to heaven is being told from every pulpit and camp meeting platform. According to the 17-year-old girl's own account, and the account of her family, Lura died at her home in the village of Sledge at midnight, Saturday, August 20. She had been ill for more than a year from the effects of an operation for appendicitis and had been troubled with gitter and a nervous disorder. Two physicians visited her on Saturday evening and departed. Soon after their departure the girl was seized with convulsions. There were 22 in all, her mother relates. Her body became rigid and her eyes took on a glassy stare. Her pulse and respiration seemed to cease entirely.

Although no physician had pronounced her dead, word went out that she had succumbed. Relatives and friends assembled at her home and prepared her body for burial. A casket had been ordered and a wake was in progress. Lura's mother and the other mourners were "sitting up" in an adjoining room when all were horrified by the appearance of the corpse lying. Walking on tiptoes and holding her arms above her head, the girl slipped into the room, exclaiming, "God sent me back! Oh, mother! God sent me back as a help and a warning to mankind!"

That was more than a month ago. Still Lura clings to her story of dying and journeying to heaven, and this is the story she tells:

"I had been in so much anguish for

days and days that when I felt I couldn't breathe, I almost welcomed the darkness that began to close around me," she relates, with eyes turned skyward. "All at once I cried out to my mother and relatives that I could see my dead cousin coming toward me. She kissed me and held my hand, and then I saw she was an angel. The room filled with angels, above me, around the bed and some were even sitting on the bed. Finally, my cousin gathered me in her arms and, with all the other angels, we left the room. We stopped in the yard, where there was a great light shining down from the heavens toward a great tree in our yard. We went toward this light, and I saw a great white bird spread its wings and fly upward in the light ahead of us.

"I do not remember the trip to heaven. I seemed to fade out of the earth, to awake standing before a great light in heaven. The light was too bright at first, but I could hear a voice calling me through the light, and I seemed to float upward toward the voice, to stop before a great throne, where God sat, with many, many angels everywhere. He smiled and talked with me in a wonderful voice . . . so smooth, soft, soothing, and I felt all happy and glorious. God told me that he was sending me back to earth as one of the promised seven angels.

"I DID not know about the seven angels, mentioned in the Book of Revelations in the Bible, at that time, but ministers have told me since my return to earth. 'Help people to have faith in Me and My power,' God said to me. 'Help to make believers of sinners on earth, help your people to believe. Do as I bid you, for you are My angel, and you have great faith in Me.' These are the words God spoke to me.

"Everything was so bright and dazzling, and angels were everywhere. After arriving in heaven I could not see my cousin again. She seemed to change and all the angels seemed just alike. I looked for my father, who has been dead since I was a baby, but I could not find him. I floated for a long time around the throne, which is the most beautiful thing of all in heaven. The great light shining from God was everywhere; not like sunlight, but white and silver, and so bright. I saw Jesus, who told me I was to be a warning to mankind and to help them have faith in the power of God. I am back to help others. God completely cured me. All pain has left my body. Even my gitter is gone.

"Music seemed to come from all directions in heaven . . . beautiful, soft music . . . it sounded like string music.

Lura Johnson.

I have never heard the same here on earth. I breathed as I do here, for I noticed how easy it was to breathe after so much smothering and suffering when I died. The air seemed fragrant."

Lura Johnson was born in Paris, Mississippi, a small town in Yalobusha County, 17 years ago. Her father died 10 months after her birth, leaving his widow and three daughters, who later moved to Sledge. Mrs. Johnson later married Joe White, a farmer, and the family now lives near Sledge on a plantation. Lura, it appears from testimony of her acquaintances, was religious from childhood and joined the church at the age of 12, but was not more religious than most of the girls of her group. She went to high school at Sledge and was graduated with honors at 15, being the youngest member of the class.

Soon after her graduation she was stricken with acute appendicitis and was rushed to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where she underwent an operation. Owing to the advanced stage of the disorder, she was slow to recover from the effects of the operation, and several times in the last two years has suffered recurrences of the

trouble. And she suffered from gitter and a nervous disorder.

Following her "resurrection," the girl declared her ailments had entirely vanished. Although she was confined to her bed for several weeks before her "death," she has been active and apparently in good health since that time. She sleeps little and partakes of little food. She continues to keep her arms elevated and to move about on her toes.

"I CANNOT move my body when I lower my arms," the girl explains. "That must be the sign of God's power. I seem to be paralyzed when I lower my arms or stand flat on my feet. I am cured of all pain, and now that God has sent me back I shall attempt to do the work He assigned to me. I have great work to do, and when that is completed I don't think I will have to die again. God will just send for me and I will go to him without the pain of death. That is over. I don't think God would have me suffer death twice."

Amazed at the seeming transformation in her daughter after the girl's strange "death" experience, Mrs. White

"God sent me back!
Oh! mother!
God sent me back
as a help and a
warning to mankind."

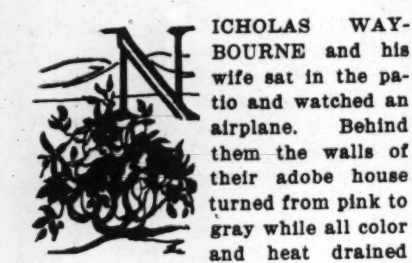
brought the girl to Water Valley, where she has been visiting relatives. Upon arrival at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Boland, the Miracle Girl found many people had gathered to see her and hear her account of her resurrection. "God sent me here to talk with my relatives who lack faith," she told them. Reports of miraculous cures through the girl's agency are being heard daily. Mrs. John Anthony of Gulfport, Mississippi, claims to have been cured of nervous headaches through Miss Johnson, and others have announced cures of various other afflictions and diseases. Several ministers have taken a lively interest in the girl and have been spending some time with her daily, studying her case. These include the Rev. O. M. Anderson, Presbyterian pastor; Father McAlphine of St. Patrick's Catholic Church; the Rev. J. D. Wroten, Methodist, and the Rev. J. M. Metts, Baptist.

On her arrival, Miss Johnson readily consented to a medical examination. "I do not need medical attention," she said, "but I will stand an examination to show that I am under the influence of God."

Dr. L. S. Brown of the Water Valley Hospital, who examined the girl, takes little stock in her story of death and resurrection. "The girl merely suffered an epileptic fit," he explains. "So far as I can determine from examination and from reports of her condition, she was not and is not now suffering from any illness serious enough to cause death. Her pulse is a bit below normal and she shows some evidence of epilepsy, but there seems to be nothing to support her belief that she is paralyzed when she stands flat-footed and lowers her arms. As to her death, that was, of course, supposition on her part and on the part of her family. No physician examined her or pronounced her dead. Her family mistook her epileptic convulsions for death struggles and let it go at that."

GREASEWOOD AND GREASEPAINT

By
GRACE and PAUL
ELLERBE



NICHOLAS WAYBOURNE and his wife sat in the patio and watched an airplane. Behind them the walls of their adobe house turned from pink to gray while all color and heat drained into the west after the sun. Nicholas pulled comfortably at his pipe and said absently:

"They don't often come this way; we're off their line of march."

"And when they do they drift on by like materialized thoughts from another world than ours."

"Um-m—yes." He rarely thought of things like that and never tried to phrase them; but he liked to hear Joan do it.

Untouched by any hint of coming change, he lay back with pleasant after-dinner content into the placid moment and looked at the enigma that was Joan. Her eyes and her skin were richly dark, glowing against the rough adobe wall even in that thin light. Her hair was straight and fine and heavy, and the blacker for its fan-shaped ivory comb.

She was very beautiful to Nick. He was even more in love with her after four years of marriage than he had been at first, and he wished that it came natural to him to tell her so; but much of the time he hadn't the clew to what went on within her. He wished he could tell her that, too. She told him so much; kept him rich. And yet Tom Campbell was right when he said that Joan "lived a long way in." So many more things went on within her than inside him. He was simply and serenely one person, while Joan was many. It was their luck, of course, that she understood him without being told. Other women didn't. Through a hard rough-and-tumble life he had spoken only by doing things. If there were only always things he could do for her!

As she leaned forward watching the airplane, the long strand of her carved jade beads swung heavily above the big roses on her shawl. She was an alien

figure there. The bloom of cities lay over her still. After four desert years she didn't look the desert.

A mile away there was a little town full of people who did—who had adapted themselves. Their hair, their skin, their eyes, their clothes, the carriage of their bodies and the glint of their minds were protective, adjusted. And in those things Nick was one of them. His gray eyes turned up to the airplane looked blasted and flawed where the flagrant sun had struck into them, but steady and unwinking. His plain, strong-brown face was weather-proofed past the reach of heat and sand and wind. He had some of the patient austerity and dignity of the country in which he lived.

His work was concerned with a gold mine. Not figuratively, but literally; an abandoned hole which he had casually acquired because it was cheap and which he continued to work because it was making him rich.

IT WAS also, to his considerable but gradually decreasing surprise, doing something else to him. It was tying him into his community. He liked that, mainly, perhaps, because he was of great use in the world. There had been no town until his mine began to pay; it had grown up in the shelter of Nick's arm, as it were.

As for Joan's side of it, as an actress she had been a near-success so long that she regarded herself as a failure. The more faultlessly she had portrayed the kind of roles that had come to be considered as exclusively her province, the surer she had become of never being offered a better kind. They were the kind that required "taste and intelligence." She had it in her to play the lead in something extremely good, but luck had decreed that the people who could have given her a chance shouldn't find it out. And at 28 she had never been in love.

And so when Nick, who was an old friend of her friend Tom Campbell, the playwright, came to New York on business and made love to her as if he had never seen a woman before, she gave him all she had and was and

hoped to be, and went back with him deeply content.

There was nothing in Cajon Wells but a few streets of straggly houses and cactus and greasewood, and away off in the distance the mountains, and sunset and sunrise, and the moon. But Nick was there, and the kind of love that before his coming she had reluctantly clasped with the myths; and there were peace and leisure and endless rest. She was happy. It seemed to her that she'd never want anything more.

For the space of a year she didn't. Then her baby was born and died, and the doctor, who had had some ado to save Joan's life, said there would never be another.

She lay for a month thinking that over, and when she got well there was a new look in her eyes. "I've got to have something to do," she said to Nick, and set out to find it.

She formed the Cajon Wells Pottery Company and administered it into outstanding success and the hands of a friend of Nick's who needed a job. She found a miner who could sing, trained his voice to local concert pitch herself, lured a critic friend down from Los Angeles to hear him, and sent him off to the certain silver of cabarets and the possible gold of opera.

Then she arranged and carried through a benefit for old Billy Gant, the only representative Cajon Wells had ever had in the theatrical world. Billy Gant came home to a little adobe house that Joan had fixed up for him. Joan sat with him there every day until he died. But that wasn't very long. After he was dead, she again had nothing to do. She had been without the safety-valve of an occupation for several months on the evening when the airplane came.

Sitting beside her, placid, content and unexpected, Nick felt the April night coming on. . . . He forgot the airplane.

Joan's voice brought him back to it: "Nick! He's coming down!"

Nick got to his feet beside her. Motor throttled, the plane had tilted into its long earthward glide.

"Hm. Something's gone wrong, I

guess. Nothing else would bring him down here. But he's all right, you see. He's got her under control. You needn't be alarmed."

"Maybe it's somebody we know! Maybe his coming will change things for us!" She lingered wistfully on the words. He never could be wholly sure about Joan. "Hm. Hadn't you better go over and see?"

"If it isn't somebody we know," he suggested, half apologetically, "we'll go to Los Angeles next week for all the plays and music they've got. Shall we?"

"I'd love it, if you would."

All of the casualness was gone from her face. Something sat there eager, waiting. As he turned to go, suddenly she slipped her arms around his neck.

"Whatever happens, ever, we've been happy here, haven't we, Nick?"

Her question hurt him with a sudden fear. He tightened his arms about her. "I—you know, I can't tell you things, but you know! You know I've been happier than I thought people could be. Tell me the truth: have you been, too? I don't mean just being happy; I mean—happy like that?"

She said, in a tone of utter truthfulness, "Just like that." Their four years together headed up for Nick in that unexpected moment when everything but her love went out of her candid eyes. "Will you try to remember, walking off there over the desert, and then all the rest of your life, that I'm yours as—as your old cost is?"

She sent him to meet the air man with the old feeling of everything inside of him melted into one thing.

The plane lay in the midst of a jostling motley that had poured out from the town. Nick pushed through his fellow townsmen toward a tall man who stood beside the plane. A half-caught familiarity in the effect of him against the sky stirred Nick's blood; and then the man turned and showed his face.

"Tom!" Nick shouted. "Tom Campbell!" and the tall man plunged to meet him.

"From the look of you," he said, holding Nick's hand in a grip like a cornhusker's, "I take it you didn't think it might be me descending upon you from heaven."

"Good Lord, no! You old son of a gun! Why, I'd rather—I'd rather see you than anybody in the world! But what on earth are you doing with a plane?"

"You know I was on my brother's ranch in New Mexico?"

"We knew you were going there. You said that in the card you sent us from New York."

"Well, I've been there two weeks. And I rented the plane—I got the habit in France, you know—from Mr. Ludlow here, who's been doing exhibition flying at country fairs. My old friend, Mr. Waybourne, Mr. Ludlow."

Ludlow shook hands while the crowd stared. It was the first time most of them had seen an airplane on the ground.

Nick and Campbell left Ludlow. ("He's got some business in town," Campbell explained, "and a friend who'll put him up.") and fell into step.

"That's my house, straight ahead. Funny, isn't it, that I've lived there four years and you've never seen it before?"

"Funny and rotten. There hasn't been anybody to take your place, Nick. Has Joan taken mine?"

"Nothing will ever change anything for me, where you are concerned, and you darned well know it. What are you doing in New Mexico?"

"I came down to work on a play. Joan's letter arrived just after I had finished it and so instead of writing—"

"Joan's letter?"

"You didn't know she had written me?"

"No. What did she write about?"

"Next season's plays in New York. The possibility of a part in one of them for her. I thought you knew."

Nick stopped. He made no attempt to conceal the effect of Campbell's words. "No," he said slowly. "I didn't know."

"I shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you did. You understand that, don't you?"

"Why on earth shouldn't you come, Tom, to my house?"

They stood breast-deep in the pungent, whispering greasewood. Campbell's glance swept the desert and the town. "Joan," he said soberly, "knows me only as a part of the old life. The man who wrote the play she did her best work in, and all that. Having me turn up here's going to bring it back to her. And if she's restless—has any notion of being tired of all this—my coming, even if I couldn't put her on the track end of a part she wanted, is sure to make it worse. You see that, old fellow, don't you?" His face gathered itself into seams and puckers of anxiety.

"Yes, I see that. And—Nick, too, looked things over—curiously. Looked at his familiar world as if he had never seen it before. 'Maybe she's tired of all this, Tom,' he said; 'I can't tell.' And they walked on toward the old adobe house he had bought for Joan. 'She still loves me, though. More than ever. And I—I guess you know I love her.'"

"Nick, old scout, listen to me and then let me go back to the ranch. The play I've been working on is the best thing I've ever done. They're ready to put it on as soon as we find the right woman. Now the devil of it is—"

"The right woman is Joan?"

"Yes. Almost unconsciously I wrote it for her."

"And you brought it along to read to her?"

"Yes. If I read it she'll want to act in it, and if she does it'll take her farther than she ever dreamed of going except way back there in the beginning, and—"

"If she wants to, she'll have to go."

"However much she loves you, it's possible, you know, that she won't come back."

"No, I don't know. I can't tell."

"I won't read the play," Campbell said suddenly, "or mention its existence."

Nick shook his head. He wanted help, but he wouldn't take that kind. "No, I couldn't keep her like that. It's not that sort of marriage. You must give her her chance. If she wants it more than she wants me, she must have it."

An hour later, beside a shaded light in the patio, Campbell was reading the play.

At the first word of it, something penetrating and alien seemed to creep upon them. The moon came up, the greasewood whispered in the light wind, the huge sahuaro cacti pointed their solemn fingers into the tranquil sky, and Joan went slipping away from Nick and Nick's country.

Every witty, wise and whimsical word was touched to magic by the night and stirred to poignancy by Joan's presence. Sitting in the edge of the pool of lamplight, her eager eyes looked past the desert to that land of the stage that she and Campbell knew so well and Nick not at all.

Her voice, when it came, startled him; it was so richly alive, but he had no part in the thing that made it so. "So you've done it, Tommy! You've done it!"

"You do think so, don't you?"

"Oh, my dear, I know it! You know it, too."

"Yes, I know it."

She looked over suddenly at Nick—held out her hand to him; but he didn't take it.

Nick raised his head and said, painfully: "She wants it more than she ever did." Then, in spite of himself, his eyes sought hers, begging her against hope to deny it.

Joan's face grew pale. "Yes, that's true! Nick's right; I want it more than I ever did!"

Something seemed to snap in Nick. A sense of utter separateness came to

him, and of emptiness. He had fleetingly the feel of the old days when he had camped down here alone, wrapped in his blanket beneath the stars. He thought bitterly that he could never be like that again; Joan had destroyed that quiet-souled man; and also the other one who an hour or two before from the midst of his vast content had watched the airplane come. A man was a fool to trade his integrity like that, for love or anything! And yet—as he opened his mouth to speak the words he had to say, he'd have given his house, his mine, his right hand, to get his fool's paradise back again.

His lips were dry. He wet them with his tongue methodically, as a man might prime a pump. "You must—go, then," he said in a flat voice.

Joan looked at him searchingly. "You wouldn't try to keep me? You'd let me go if I wanted to?"

"Yes," he lied. "You must go if you want to. I wouldn't try to keep you."

"Look at me," Joan said; and he looked at her as best he could. "I don't believe you! You'd try to keep me if you thought you could! Just as I'd try to keep you! You think you can't. But you're wrong! I could no more go off and leave you than your head could! I'm never going! I want that more than I ever did, but I want you more than that! You must find somebody else for your play, Tom; I'm staying."

"You're—what?" said Nick. "Why? I—I don't—"

"I do," Campbell said. There was a bleakness over his face like dust. He had gone a long way off into his play, hand in hand with the one woman who could have done it right. It was hard work coming back. "You're a good sport, Joan," he added softly.

"Why," said Nick stiffly, "why did you write to Tom if you didn't expect to go?"

"I wrote him on the off chance. I didn't expect anything to come of it. I never expected—this! There's only been one play like this, you know, since I was born."

Nick looked from one to the other.

"G-good Lord!" he said. "Do you mean to say that you care like that? Both of you? Why didn't you tell me, Joan? Why didn't you tell me? How could I know?"

JOAN dropped her hand over his in a fierce, hot clutch. "Listen, and never forget what I say. There are chunks of my soul sticking to the floor boards of half the stages of Manhattan, and long streamers of it sticking to Tom's play, but most of it is down here sticking to you. I'm not staying because you need me, but because I need you. Maybe God knows how much I want to go back to it all, but nobody else does; but—don't you see?—I want you more!"

"I—I see a lot!" said Nick suddenly. In the cool night perspiration broke out all over him. He felt a tingling at the back of his neck. Something swelled within him so rapidly he could scarcely breathe. "When Tom was reading the play I felt—well, all by myself—left clean out of it. And I got the feeling, too, that he had something big. And that you had something just like it because you can act. While I didn't have anything. Anything, that is, that counted. But when you began to tell me why you couldn't go off and leave me, I knew I had something better than either of you. I mean, your caring for me. Do you see? It's the biggest thing in the world. Tom said so a little while ago, and he's right. Well, he stood up, as if the power of his feeling lifted him from his chair. 'I'm going to take care of it! It's more to me than gold mines and everything else I've got in the world! I'm not willing to take any chances with it. I'm going where I won't have just half of it or even nine-tenths of it. I'm going to the only place where I can keep all of it!'"

"Do you mean?" said Joan.

"I mean," Nick said, "that I'm selling out here and going to New York with you."

"Two things fought visibly in Joan. 'But the town? You've made it! You've built it, almost out of nothing! Why, the town is your life!'"

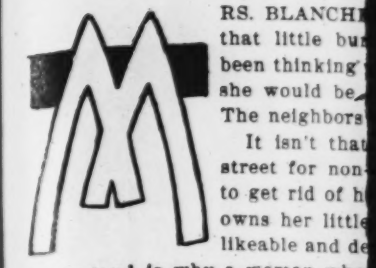
"No," said Nick steadily, "not the town—the other thing."

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The

By a Special Correspondent



RS. BLANCH that little bus been thinking she would be. The neighbors It isn't that street for non to get rid of h owns her little likeable and de understand is why a woman who be satisfied to remain in such m in one of the biggest houses in matter.

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The story of Mrs. Karsch is li ing, adopted from a New York c sisters in a convent might have a little girl upon whom to lavish their affection. Then, by one queer twist of fate after another, she grew up to become heiress to one of this city's greatest fortunes.

Long before this Cinderella girl was born, Eugene Magevney was laying the foundation for the fortune that was one day to be hers. Magevney, an Irishman, came to America in 1828 and, after living in Pennsylvania for a time, journeyed out to Memphis, then a mere trading post on the Mississippi River.

That was in 1833.

Magevney, a teacher by profession, was frugal, saved his money and many wise investments in land and eventually was to lie in the busiest district. In 1838 he purchased what is now known as the Magevney home on Adams avenue. He resided there until his death, and his family lived there long afterward. He was a man of deep religious conviction and was a pioneer in the Catholic Church in Memphis.

In 1840, Magevney married Mary Smyth, also a native of Ireland. They had two daughters, Mary and Katherine. Mary became a Dominican sister, under the name of Sister Agnes. Katherine first married Captain Dawson and, after his death, she was known to Memphis as Mrs. Kate Hamilton. She inherited her father's estate.

Magevney died in the yellow epidemic which swept away thousands of lives throughout the South in 1850, some time before his death he was still, properly executed, leaving estate to his widow and two daughters. Katherine was named as executrix. Then, about the same time, or not afterward, at least, he deeded all property to Katherine, who was Mrs. Dawson.

Subsequently, Captain Dawson and his widow became engaged to a young Colonel Hamilton. Accordingly, in December, 1881, she made a trip to New York to purchase her trousseau. Her sister, Sister Mary Agnes, the nun in a convent at Somerset, Conn., made the New York trip with her to consult a specialist about a throat ailment from which she had been suffering. Miss Blanche McConnell of Orleans, now Mrs. Jacob Wood, Memphis, also went along.

It so happened that shortly before this New York trip the sisters in a convent out in Somerset, Ohio, suffered considerable distress at being left to part with a little girl who had been left with them for a time by her mother. The nuns had become attached to her that they were reluctant to give her up, and so a suggestion was made to Sister Mary Agnes that while she was in New York she might try to get another little girl from one of the orphanages. This suggestion pleased Sister Mary Agnes, she told her sister, Katherine (Dawson), about it.

Before leaving Memphis, Mrs. Dawson and Miss McConnell consulted

Mrs. Huston Ray, Mrs. Karsch's daughter, with her husband, from a photograph made shortly after their marriage.

The Foundling Child Who Became the Mistress of Millions

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

MEMPHIS, Tennessee.

MR. BLANCHE HAMILTON KARSCH still refuses to vacate that little bungalow on Stonewall street. Everybody has been thinking for the last two or three months that of course she would be moving pretty soon. But still she hangs on. The neighbors are a little surprised.

It isn't that Mrs. Karsch is about to be set out on the street for non-payment of rent or that her neighbors want to get rid of her. Far from it. It happens that Mrs. Karsch owns her little bungalow on Stonewall street and is a very likeable and desirable neighbor. What the townspeople can't understand is why a woman who owns "half of Memphis," as they put it, can be satisfied to remain in such modest surroundings when she might be living in one of the biggest houses in the city—or two or three of them for that matter.

Of course, it is an exaggeration to say that Mrs. Karsch owns half of Memphis, but she does own a pretty good slice of it. Her title to all this property was definitely established a few months ago when Chancellor M. C. Ketchum, after a hotly contested court battle, set aside the claims of a score or more of other persons and declared Mrs. Karsch sole heir to the \$3,550,000 estate of her foster mother, the late Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton. The estate, founded and built up by Eugene Magevney in the early days of Memphis, includes not only much valuable real estate in the heart of the business district, but also a fortune in stocks and bonds and at least half a million in cash.

The story of Mrs. Karsch is like a fairy tale. She was an orphan, a foundling, adopted from a New York orphanage and brought west in order that the

children in a convent might have a little girl upon whom to lavish their affection. Then, by one queer twist of fate after another, she grew up to become heiress to one of this city's greatest fortunes.

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Magevney, a teacher by profession, was frugal, saved his money and made many wise investments in land which eventually was to lie in the city's busiest district. In 1838 he purchased what is now known as the Magevney home on Adams avenue. He resided there until his death, and his family lived there long afterward. He was a man of deep religious convictions and was a pioneer in the Catholic Church in Memphis.

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Magevney died in the yellow fever epidemic which swept away thousands of lives throughout the South in 1873.

Some time before his death he made a will, properly executed, leaving his estate to his widow and two daughters. Katherine was named as executrix. Then, about the same time, or not long afterward, at least, he deeded all the property to Katherine, who was then Mrs. Dawson.

Subsequently, Captain Dawson died and his widow became engaged to marry Colonel Hamilton. Accordingly, in December, 1881, she made a trip to New York to purchase her trousseau. Her sister, Sister Mary Agnes, then a nun in a convent at Somerset, Ohio, made the New York trip with her to consult a specialist about a throat ailment from which she had been suffering. Miss Blanche McConnell, of New Orleans, now Mrs. Jacob Wood of Memphis, also went along.

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Before leaving Memphis, Mrs. Dawson and Miss McConnell consulted a

Dr. Joseph H. Karsch. It was not until after Blanche came to Memphis from Galveston that Mrs. Hamilton told her she was an adopted daughter. She had always believed Mrs. Hamilton was her real mother and, after learning the truth, continued to regard her as such. The two were deeply devoted to each other.

Mrs. Hamilton, a reserved and austere person herself, seemed to inculcate the same traits in her adopted daughter. However, cool as Mrs. Hamilton appeared to the public, she was known to her close friends as an affectionate woman, who loved to help others. She gave freely of the wealth left her by her father. Her money went a long way toward supporting the St. Peter Orphanage in Memphis, and she donated freely to the support of the Catholic Church and other institutions. She was known in her later years in Memphis as a philanthropist and loved by many persons.

Mrs. Karsch, although separated from her by her marriage, remained in touch with her foster mother, and when Mrs. Hamilton was in ill health in her declining years, Mrs. Karsch took care of her.

In 1929, at the age of 87, Mrs. Hamilton died. The furniture in the living

room appears worn, and there is little to indicate that the place is the abode of millionaires.

"I don't want any other house," says Mrs. Karsch. "I suppose I could have a mansion if I wanted it, but this place suits me. Why, my mother thought this was luxurious when she bought it for me. She said it was too luxurious for her. She preferred the little house down on Adams street with coal oil lamps. People ask me what I intend to do with so much money. I tell them I haven't thought much about it, and that is a fact. I haven't."

At present, Mrs. Karsch seems most concerned about her two children, Mary and Hamilton. With all her fortune, she seems sad. It's mostly because of Mary's marriage, her friends say.

A FEW months ago, Mary was thrilled by the crooning of Huston Ray, an orchestra leader at the Hotel Peabody here. Ray sang nightly over the radio, and Mary was an ardent listener. Somehow, they struck up an acquaintance at a dinner dance. Suddenly, without letting even their closest friends in on the secret, they went over to Marion, Arkansas, a sort of Gretna Green for Memphis, and were married. On their return they sent word of their marriage to Mary's parents through mutual friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Karsch were furious. They refused decisively to give their blessing to the couple, and Mrs. Karsch spoke vaguely of annulment proceedings.

A week later Ray and his bride left for Dallas, Texas, where he had obtained a new position as orchestra leader.

Now Mrs. Ray is back home in Memphis again—and alone. She refuses to say why she came. Her mother says she came home because of illness. All talk of differences between the Rays has been denied both by them and Mrs. Karsch.

Much of the time Mrs. Karsch spends sitting alone on the front porch of the bungalow, rocking in a little straight-backed rocker. She is visibly saddened.

As she sits there, a big roadster may be seen to turn roaring into the driveway. A young man leaps out and dashes up the steps. It is Hamilton, her son.

He rushes into the house to change clothes for another engagement and is gone again.

She merely shakes her head. "Children these days are different, aren't they?" she reflects. "They do things so fast—even without thinking."

Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Karsch, the Central Character in a Fairy Tale Come True Which Began With the Frugality and Far-Sightedness of an Irish Immigrant.

Mrs. Karsch's modest home in Memphis.

The little girl was named Blanche Hamilton—Blanche for Miss McConnell and Hamilton for the man Mrs. Dawson was soon to marry. Her birthday was fixed as January 5, the day of Mrs. Dawson's marriage to Colonel Hamilton. She was brought to Memphis, and, after the wedding, was sent to the Ohio convent to make her home with Sister Mary Agnes and the other nuns.

She remained with Sister Mary Agnes until she was 13 years old, coming to visit Mrs. Hamilton during the summers, and Mrs. Hamilton provided money for her support. When the girl was about 10, Sister Mary Agnes was transferred to the Sacred Heart Convent at Galveston, Texas, where she became Mother Superior. Blanche Hamilton went with her and lived in the Galveston convent until March, 1891, when Sister Mary Agnes died. The girl then came to Memphis to make her home permanently with Mrs. Kate Hamilton, her foster mother. Except for the years she spent away at school, she lived with Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton in the old house on Adams street until, in 1903, she was married

to Dr. Joseph H. Karsch. It was not until after Blanche came to Memphis from Galveston that Mrs. Hamilton told her she was an adopted daughter. She had always believed Mrs. Hamilton was her real mother and, after learning the truth, continued to regard her as such. The two were deeply devoted to each other.

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A FEW months ago, Mary was thrilled by the crooning of Huston Ray, an orchestra leader at the Hotel Peabody here. Ray sang nightly over the radio, and Mary was an ardent listener. Somehow, they struck up an acquaintance at a dinner dance. Suddenly, without letting even their closest friends in on the secret, they went over to Marion, Arkansas, a sort of Gretna Green for Memphis, and were married. On their return they sent word of their marriage to Mary's parents through mutual friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Karsch were furious. They refused decisively to give their blessing to the couple, and Mrs. Karsch spoke vaguely of annulment proceedings.

A week later Ray and his bride left for Dallas, Texas, where he had obtained a new position as orchestra leader.

Now Mrs. Ray is back home in Memphis again—and alone. She refuses to say why she came. Her mother says she came home because of illness. All talk of differences between the Rays has been denied both by them and Mrs. Karsch.

Much of the time Mrs. Karsch spends sitting alone on the front porch of the bungalow, rocking in a little straight-backed rocker. She is visibly saddened.

As she sits there, a big roadster may be seen to turn roaring into the driveway. A young man leaps out and dashes up the steps. It is Hamilton, her son.

He rushes into the house to change clothes for another engagement and is gone again.

She merely shakes her head. "Children these days are different, aren't they?" she reflects. "They do things so fast—even without thinking."



Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Karsch.



Mrs. Hamilton, a reserved and austere person herself, seemed to inculcate the same traits in her adopted daughter. However, cool as Mrs. Hamilton appeared to the public, she was known to her close friends as an affectionate woman, who loved to help others. She gave freely of the wealth left her by her father. Her money went a long way toward supporting the St. Peter Orphanage in Memphis, and she donated freely to the support of the Catholic Church and other institutions. She was known in her later years in Memphis as a philanthropist and loved by many persons.

Mrs. Karsch, although separated from her by her marriage, remained in touch with her foster mother, and when Mrs. Hamilton was in ill health in her declining years, Mrs. Karsch took care of her.

In 1929, at the age of 87, Mrs. Hamilton died. The furniture in the living

room appears worn, and there is little to indicate that the place is the abode of millionaires.

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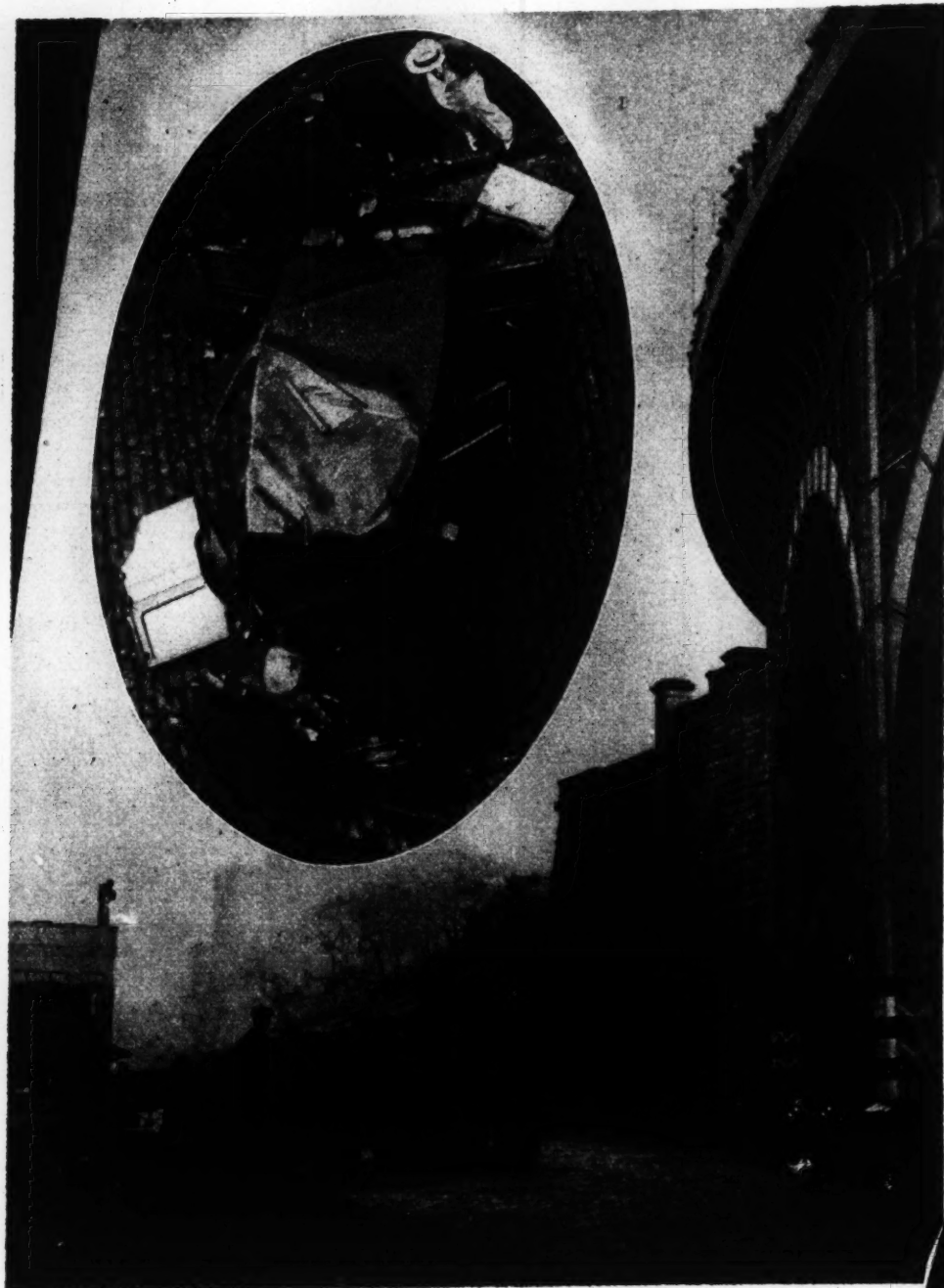
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Mrs. Huston Ray, Mrs. Karsch's daughter, with her husband, from a photograph made shortly after their marriage.



Trying to Cut Down the Appalling List of Automobile Fatalities



A drop of 75 feet over a viaduct produced the above wreck. During the drop the car achieved a velocity of 45 miles an hour. Only an average speed on the open road.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



AUTOMOBILE accidents in the year 1931 resulted in the death of 34,400 persons and the injury of nearly a million others, a casualty list exceeding that of America in the World War and exceeding by some 200,000 the entire population of St. Louis.

Statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, show that in 91.95 per cent of these accidents the drivers involved were experienced operators of motor cars who had been driving for a year or more.

The figures show also that in 95.6 per cent of the cases the automobiles involved were in good mechanical condition at the time of the accident, or at least were free from defects of such nature as to constitute a probable cause of the accident.

Further, it is disclosed by analysis of the tables that 83.2 per cent of these accidents occurred in clear weather and 81.3 per cent when the road was dry.

What, then, is the primary cause of automobile accidents, and how may this cause be eliminated? The Automobile Club of Missouri answers both questions. The cause, clearly enough, says the club, is the driver's carelessness—his inattention to his task. There is no other answer. If the overwhelming majority of accidents are not due to driver inexperience, not due to defective equipment and not due to weather or road conditions, then the trouble must lie in the driver's failure to handle his machine in the manner expected of an experienced operator of an automobile. The Automobile Club believes the way to materially diminish this source of trouble is to enact a driver's license law, which will enable the authorities to banish the careless driver from the roads and keep him off.

Accordingly, the club is sponsoring a driver's license bill, which will be introduced in the State Legislature when that body convenes in December. If this measure becomes a law it will provide for the revocation or suspension of the right to drive a motor car in the event the driver is guilty of such carelessness as may jeopardize the safety of himself and others. The club and the St. Louis Safety Council are now engaged in a determined campaign to obtain passage of the bill. Chambers of commerce in cities throughout the State, the Missouri



State Medical Association, the Highway Engineers' Association of Missouri and numerous safety and civic organizations all have endorsed the plan and are seeking its adoption. "The license law will have the effect of putting the automobile driver under a boss who may fire him at any time if his driving conduct merits such action," Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club, points out. "A railroad engineer who drives his locomotive through stop signals and otherwise handles his job carelessly, doesn't last very long. He is answerable to the railroad, and he knows very well what will happen to him if he becomes negligent. It will be the same way with the automobile driver. Driving a car will be his job, in a sense, and the State will be his boss, able to take his job away from him."

THE right to drive is the automobile driver's most valuable possession. Reckless and careless drivers, after all a small minority who are responsible for our motor car accidents, do not fear a fine. They can pay that and go on driving. And many will even take a chance on a jail sentence. But all reckless or careless drivers fear losing the right to drive. The influence of this impending penalty creates greater self-restraint and is a positive controlling factor for street and highway safety. When you suspend or revoke a license to drive, you touch a most sensitive spot, a factor that does bring the irresponsible driver more readily under the control of the courts and the authorities.

"It may be argued," Britton continued, "that we might reduce accidents by rigorous enforcement of the laws we already have. Of course, rig-

A Driver's License in Missouri the Most Important Means Proposed for Eliminating the Irresponsible Operator.



Human actions producing death in automobile accidents and the percentages for each. The top circle shows the statistics for drivers and the bottom for pedestrians.

Automobile accident fatalities by days of the week.

orous enforcement does reduce accidents, but a driver's license law giving the courts additional control over a driver, provides a practical method of imposing an effective penalty and protects the public. It will hardly affect the careful driver at all. Besides the compulsion it imposes upon him to continue to drive safely, it causes the responsible person no inconvenience whatever."

Twenty-seven states now have driver's license laws, and all have reported accident reduction ranging from 20 to 25 per cent since the laws were adopted. Massachusetts, in addition to a driver's license law, also requires all drivers to stand a driver's test, which covers not only the individual's skill in handling a car, but also his physical fitness and general intelligence. Such a system has been advocated in some quarters for Missouri, but results obtained by Massachusetts have not been such as to recommend the plan in view of the cumbersome machinery and red tape it entails. Analysis of accident statistics shows that the vast majority of drivers figuring in accidents are drivers who have had a year or more of experience in the operation of a motor car and are therefore persons who would, in most cases, easily pass a driver's test. Moreover, the safety experts declare, the way a man drives in an examination today is no criterion as to how he will drive on the road a week from today. The expert driver who can pass an excellent examination, who has abundant good health, is the one most likely to be over-confident and reckless. And over-confidence and recklessness are factors which would seldom show up in a driver's test.

So the Missouri driver's license plan will not include or advocate any driving test beyond the applicant's own statement as to his physical fitness.

Only the applicant who suffers from some physical handicap that might impair his driving would be required to give a demonstration of his ability to handle a car.

The license would be issued for a three-year period, at no cost to the applicant. At least, the sponsors of the bill recommend that no fee be charged and that the expense of the licensing be taken out of State automobile registration fees.

AS TO revocation, it would be mandatory for the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to revoke the license for one year upon conviction or a plea of guilty or bond forfeiture under charges as follows:

1. Manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle.
2. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug.
3. Perjury under the license law, the registration law or in connection with application for a certificate of ownership.
4. Any crime punishable as a felony under the laws of this State or of the United States.
5. Conviction or forfeiture of bail upon three charges of reckless driving all within the preceding 12 months.
6. Failure to stop and disclose identity in an accident resulting in death or injury of another person.

The Motor Vehicle Commissioner may immediately suspend the license of any person for a period not exceeding one year without hearing and without receiving a record of conviction of such a crime whenever he has reason to believe:

1. That the person has committed any offenses for conviction of which mandatory revocation is provided.
2. That the person has, by reckless or unlawful driving, caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury to any other person, or serious property damage.
3. That the person is incompetent to drive or is afflicted with mental or physical infirmities or disabilities rendering it unsafe for such person to drive upon the highways.
4. That such person is a habitual reckless or negligent driver, or has committed a serious violation of the motor vehicle laws of the State.

the man who endangers the lives of other people. Persons of responsibility do not hesitate to notify the police when they detect a burglar in the act of taking property belonging to others. They do not hesitate to notify the Fire Department when they discover a building is in danger of being destroyed by fire. Why is it, asks the club, that persons presumed to have a sense of responsibility do not report the actions of users of the streets and highways when these actions are of such character as to endanger life? A change in the attitude toward the improper use of the streets by motorists, the Automobile Club believes, can make the careless use of them as unpopular as housebreaking and arson.

Statistics gathered by the Travelers Insurance Company indicate that increased speed was the factor mainly responsible for the upward trend in deaths and the greater severity of non-fatal injuries in 1931, as compared with the previous year. Deaths increased 3.3 per cent in spite of a reduction in the total number of accidents. The number of severe injuries that were non-fatal in nature increased 4.5 per cent, in spite of a reduction in the total number of persons injured non-fatally. In other words, the odds of death in an automobile accident were shortened in 1931. Whereas in 1930 a death occurred for every 28 accidents, in 1931 a death occurred for every 25 accidents. While in 1930 a death occurred for every 30 persons injured non-fatally, in 1931 there was a fatality for every 29 persons injured non-fatally.

PEDESTRIANS during the year were more cautious on the whole than in the preceding year, the number of pedestrian fatalities dropping more than 3 per cent. Drivers of cars, on the other hand, apparently were not as careful as in 1930, because the number of fatalities that resulted from the collision of one car with another increased by more than 24 per cent. The deaths resulting from the collision of motor vehicles with fixed objects also increased, as did the deaths resulting from non-collision accidents.

Pedestrian deaths in 1931 totaled 14,500, and the number of pedestrians injured non-fatally totaled nearly 300,000. Analysis of the statistics shows these accidents resulted from their own carelessness as well as that of drivers. More than 800 pedestrians were killed in crossing intersections against signal lights, and more than 300 were killed in crossing intersections diagonally. Crossing in the middle of a block led to the deaths of nearly 4000 pedestrians, while more than 1600 lost their lives when they appeared in thoroughfares from behind parked cars.

"The deaths of more than 2300 pedestrians, killed while walking along rural highways would seem to indicate that for their own safety the pedestrians should never permit two cars to come abreast of them, that they should walk facing approaching traffic and that at night they should carry lights," the Automobile Club holds. "On the other hand, drivers at night should reduce their speed that they would be able to stop within the distance of their lights, as records of pedestrian deaths along rural highways show too many instances in which pedestrians have been killed before the driver could stop his car."

The drawings on this page are by architect who spent last winter with site of an ancient Mayan city in Yucatan, details of costume faithfully reproduced.

By M. W. CHILDS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

EOR a young architect times are, to put it mildly, a bit tough. A young St. Louisan, who graduated not so very many years ago from the Washington University School of Architecture, has solved for himself the problem of what to do when you're an architect and there is no one who wants so much as a garage or a chicken coop designed. This young man, William L. Lincoln, has turned archeologist.

He came home the other day from eight months in the jungles of Yucatan and Honduras, only to pack up his kit bag and start out again for the pueblos of New Mexico. Moreover, these are paying jobs that send him traveling to distant ruins.

Lincoln is very enthusiastic about his new work. Some day he may return to the profession for which he was trained, but for the time being he is content to dig in ruined cities in more or less remote parts of the globe. It was his architectural training, of course, that enabled him to get the job as archeologist.

Yucatan was a somewhat violent introduction to the business of archeology. At the site of Chichen Itza, leading city of the ancient Mayans, Lincoln lived in a thatched hut infested with lizards and every sort of insect, in the midst of a jungle so dense that it is necessary to war against it constantly to prevent it from reasserting its sway over ruins already excavated. Toward the end of his third of probation Lincoln went on an expedition, with only a local guide, into the rain-forest of Northern Guatemala and there mapped the site of an ancient Mayan stronghold that had only been vaguely known about.

But that was much later, after he had spent a number of months in Yucatan. He is very modest about his part in the expedition. "After all, I am the rankest beginner," he says. "The director of the staff has been in Yucatan for part of each year for 25 years or more. And many of the members of the staff have spent years in the study of the Mayan ruins. That gives you an idea of how I rated."

It was in 1928 that Lincoln graduated from Washington University. He got a job in the department of design of the huge architectural firm of Voorhes, Gmelin and Walker in New York. He held this job for three years and then, the slump overtaking his firm, he lost his job. Lincoln returned to St. Louis for a time to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln, who

man who endangers the lives of people. Persons of responsibility do not hesitate to notify the police they detect a burglar in the act taking property belonging to others. do not hesitate to notify the Fire Department when they discover a fire. Why is it, asks the author, that persons presumed to have a sense of responsibility do not report accidents of users of the streets and highways when these actions are of character as to endanger life? A change in the attitude toward the improper use of the streets by motorists. Automobile Club believes, can be the careless use of them as un-der as housebreaking and arson. Statistics gathered by the Travelers Insurance Company indicate that the speed was the factor mainly responsible for the upward trend in accidents and the greater severity of non-fatal injuries in 1931, as compared with the previous year. Deaths in-creased 3.3 per cent in spite of a re-duction in the total number of ac-cidents. The number of severe injuries were non-fatal in nature increased 10 per cent. In spite of a reduction in the total number of persons injured fatally. In other words, the odds against death in an automobile accident were shortened in 1931. Whereas in 1930 a death occurred for every 26 ac-cidents, in 1931 a death occurred for every 25 accidents. While in 1930 a death occurred for every 30 persons injured non-fatally, in 1931 there was a death for every 29 persons injured fatally.

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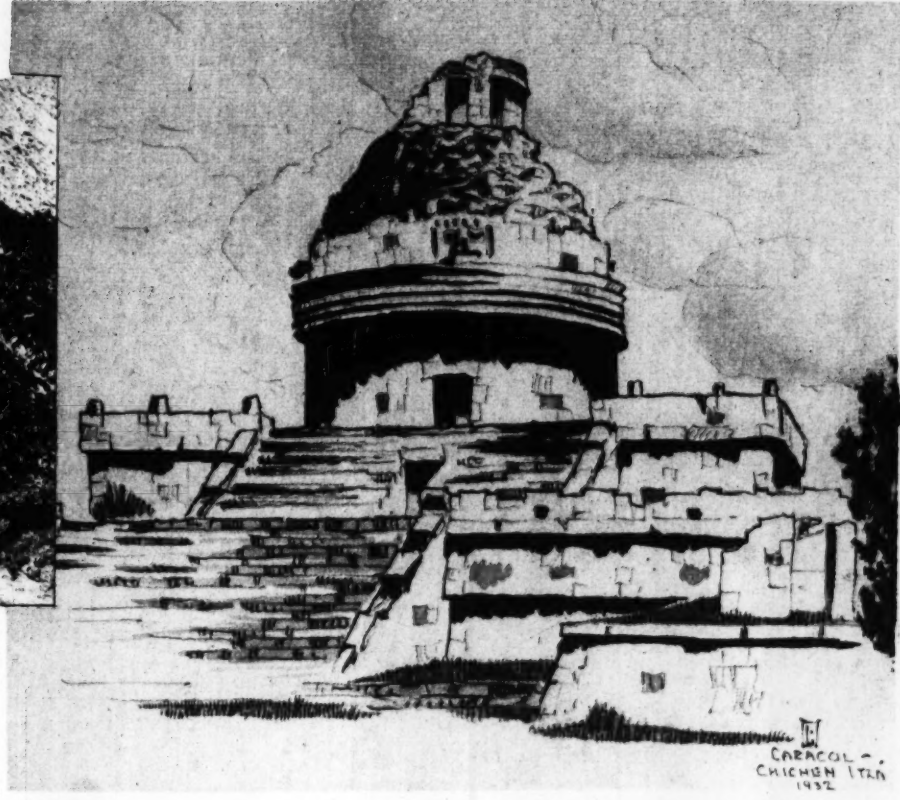
pedestrian deaths in 1931 totaled 1,000, and the number of pedestrians injured non-fatally totaled nearly 3,000. Analysis of the statistics shows these accidents resulted from carelessness as well as that of drivers. More than 800 pedestri-ans were killed in crossing intersec-tions against signal lights, and more than 300 were killed in crossing inter-sections diagonally. Crossing in the face of a block led to the deaths of 1,400 pedestrians, while more than 1,600 lost their lives when they were killed in thoroughfares from be-parked cars.

the deaths of more than 2,300 pe-destrians, killed while walking along the highways would seem to indicate that for their own safety the pedestri-ans should never permit two cars to be abreast of them, that they should be facing approaching traffic and that at night they should carry lights. The Automobile Club holds. "On the other hand, drivers at night should so-ber their speed that they would be able to stop within the distance of 100 feet, as records of pedestrian ac-cidents along rural highways show too many instances in which pedestrians have been killed before the driver had stopped his car."

THE ST. LOUIS ARCHITECT WHO TURNED ARCHEOLOGIST



William L. Lincoln.



The Round Tower of Chichen Itza, a remarkable example of Mayan architecture.

William L. Lincoln Served His Apprenticeship by Mapping an Ancient Guatemalan City That Had Never Been Viewed Before by Modern Man.

The drawings on this page are by William L. Lincoln, St. Louis architect who spent last winter with an archeological expedition at the site of an ancient Mayan city in Yucatan. Above is a Mayan warrior, details of costume faithfully reproduced from temple carvings.

By M. W. CHILDS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

FOR a young architect times are, to put it mildly, a bit tough. A young St. Louisan, who graduated not so very many years ago from the Washington University School of Architecture, has solved for himself the problem of what to do when you're an architect and there is no one who wants so much as a garage or a chicken coop designed. This young man, William L. Lincoln, has turned archeologist.

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live at 5167 Waterman avenue. Young Lincoln had for several years known Dr. S. G. Morley, director of the Carnegie Institution's researches in Yucatan. Several times when Dr. Morley has passed through St. Louis on his way to New Orleans to take ship for Central America, Lincoln has talked with him. On one such occasion Dr. Morley said, "Why don't you come to Chichen Itza? We have work that you can do and we can give you a small salary that will pay your traveling and living expenses."

LINCOLN jumped at the chance. He bought some shorts, borrowed a pith helmet from a friend who had lived in India, and he was ready to start. Sailing from New Orleans, he arrived in Progreso, principal port of Yucatan, the early part of this year. From there travelers—archeologists, a few tourists—must begin their journey to Chichen Itza by narrow-gauge railway, with an engine of Civil War vintage. The last stop on this line is a small native village, and from this point one must finish the trip on mule back.

Chichen Itza is one of the great treasure troves of ancient history. It was the site of a large city, the capital of a nation of high culture, developed through many centuries. The ancient Mayans, of whom the present natives in Yucatan are direct descendants, had the most perfect of all calendars up to the time of our present Gregorian calendar, and, of necessity, a system of mathematics of a high order. During the past nine years the Carnegie staff has uncovered a number of buildings, the Temple of the Warriors, the Round Tower, the Temple of the Virgins, the School of the Maidens, the Well of Sacrifice, all indicating a distinguished art and architecture. These represent only a small fraction of the public buildings that once graced this city. The Carnegie head-



Present day natives sketched by Lincoln.

quarters is in an ancient hacienda, the original grant for which goes back to 1735. Members of the staff, a majority of whom are young college men, live in thatched huts near the hacienda, where after they have been exposed to the air for a comparatively short time they fade out entirely and there is left only the stone.

It was Lincoln's task to make measured drawings of buildings. For example, he would make careful measurements of a stela, one of the carved monuments, like a tombstone, by means of which the Mayans measured the passage of long periods of time and recorded the more important events in their history. Then he would draw it accurately to scale.

Much of the masonry as it comes from under the earth, dug out by the natives, under direction of members of the staff, is highly colored, the colors

almost as fresh as they were in the original state. The low-relief carving is in many instances colored a kind of brick red, green, yellow and blue. Part of Lincoln's work consisted in accurately recording these colors in his drawings, for after they have been exposed to the air for a comparatively short time they fade out entirely and there is left only the stone.

Toward the end of the season, which extends from January 1 to July 1, Dr. Morley asked Lincoln to go to Yaxha (pronounced Yasha), and there map the site of another ancient Mayan city. Two or three explorers had given fragmentary reports of Yaxha, which is on Lake Yaxha—the word means in Mayan, literally, green water. But no one had ever thoroughly explored the site.

Lincoln went by plane from Merida to Belize, in British Honduras, a flight over dense jungle and swamp. In that city he acquired as guide Enrique Shufeldt, a young man of about 25, the son of an American father and a Tehuantepec Indian mother.

Enrique knows the Guatemalan jungle. He had heard once or twice of Yaxha. The two went on a small gasoline launch for two days up the Belize River. Three colored, the colors

on mule back and they were at Lake Yaxha. The rain forest is not so dense as the low bush elsewhere in Guatemala and Yucatan. In the forest it is possible to see perhaps 20 feet ahead. Lizards, tarantulas, scorpions, rattlesnakes, the fer-de-lance, monkeys and shrieking birds, all abound.

Lincoln and his guide stayed in a hut in the tiny native village across Lake Yaxha from the site of the ruined city. They hired native boys for a peso a day to paddle them across in a dug-out canoe and to run transit lines and hold stakes when the work of surveying began.

"YAXHA," says Lincoln, "naturally gave me quite a thrill. Only one or two archeologists had ever seen a small part of it. To think that I was the first modern man to see this important city of the ancients did give me a great kick."

Back at Chichen Itza, he set to work on the notes he had made at Yaxha. The result is a map of the ruins, showing that once it was a magnificent city.

Lincoln returned to St. Louis to stay scarcely two weeks before he started out on another archeological expedition. He is now at Santa Fe, New Mexico, again under the supervision of Dr. Morley, who is working at the laboratory of anthropology, financed by the Rockefeller, outside Santa Fe.



Another Mayan warrior.

ITALIAN CANDLESTICKS

The Fifty-Second of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

THESE candlesticks constitute the fifty-second exhibit of a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the candlesticks follows:

The pair of Italian bronze candlesticks which constitutes this week's masterpiece testifies to several interesting facts about the Renaissance. One is that the cultured man of the period surrounded himself with objects of great beauty and intricate workmanship. When he was in need of a mortar for grinding spices, or a knocker for his door, or a bell for his table, his choice was a matter of great concern, for the standard of taste among his contemporaries was high. He would take himself to the workshop of a well-known sculptor, where, after a consultation upon the style and ornament, he would leave his order for whatever object he might desire.

This suggests a second point of interest: a sculptor was equally skilled at designing a life-size statue or a trinket for a lady, and, if we judge by the products of the age, equally interested in both.

These candlesticks, as particular ex-

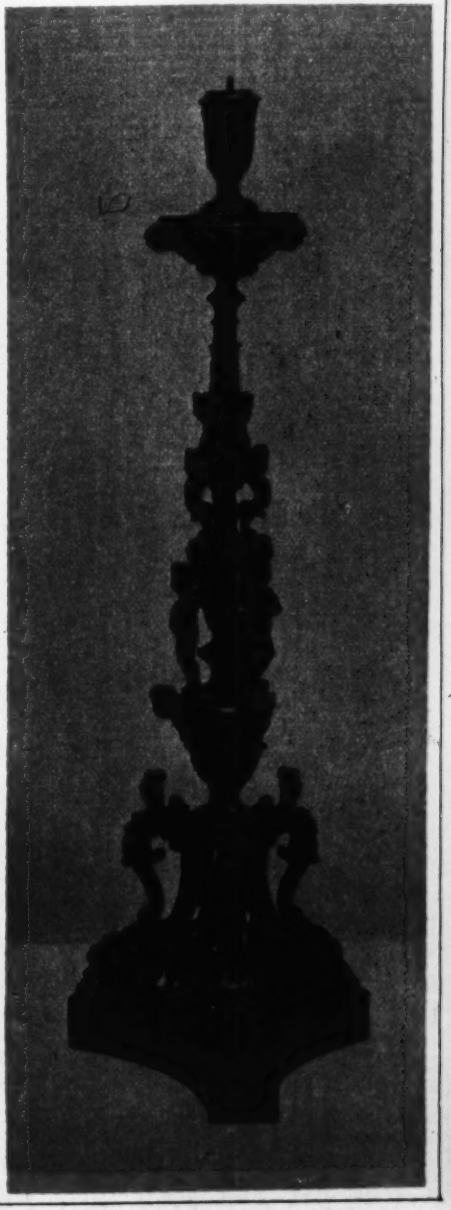
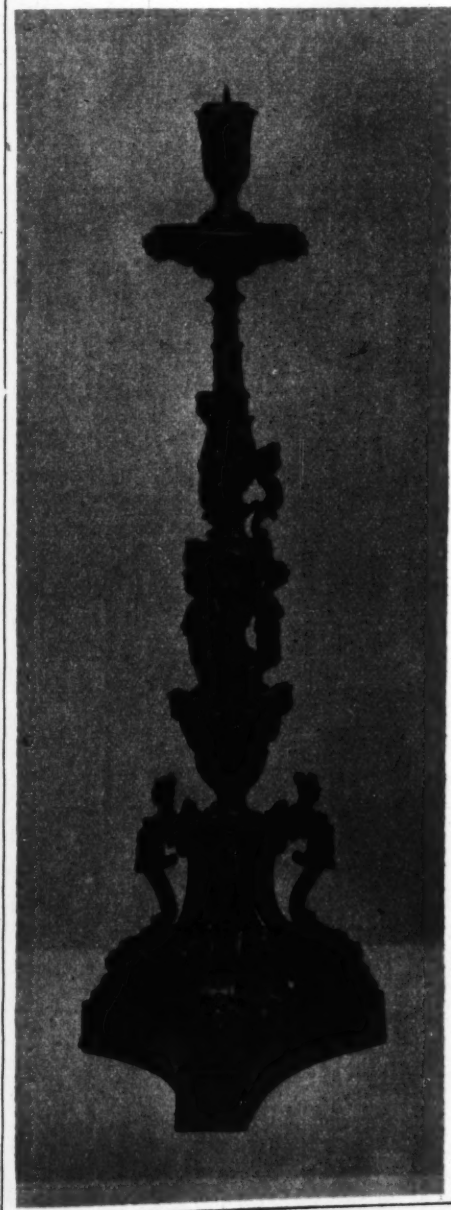
amples of bronze working, are dated approximately 1580.

The fifteenth century in Italy had been marked by realism and individualism and by a sincere searching into nature by the artist and scholar. The man of the sixteenth century satisfied himself that the Greeks and Romans had already accomplished the utmost along these lines, so imitation of the antique was the obvious course open to him. The museum's candlesticks are an epitome of the work of this period. With admirable skill and a strong feeling for rightness of design, the unknown sculptor of the Paduan school has built up out of classical motifs two graceful pieces.

THE sturdy triangular base supports a tripod of scrolls ornamented with piquant grotesque brackets and winged amorini heads. Above the tripod rise two vase forms, one above the other, then a tall, slender baluster column; on top of this is a broad, flattened disk, suggestive of the basin of a fountain, and finally a cup inclosing the pricket for the candle. Acanthus leaves, the tiny, ubiquitous winged heads, full-length amorini and smiling cherub-headed brackets adorn all the surfaces. In arrangement the two candlesticks of the pair are identical, though in detail there are very slight variations.

Each stick was cast in several parts, probably due to the intricacy of the design. The bronze, under its very dark patina, seems to remain just as it was cast, unchiseled and unpolished.

The museum acquired the pair in 1926.



Don't let pain spoil SLEEP

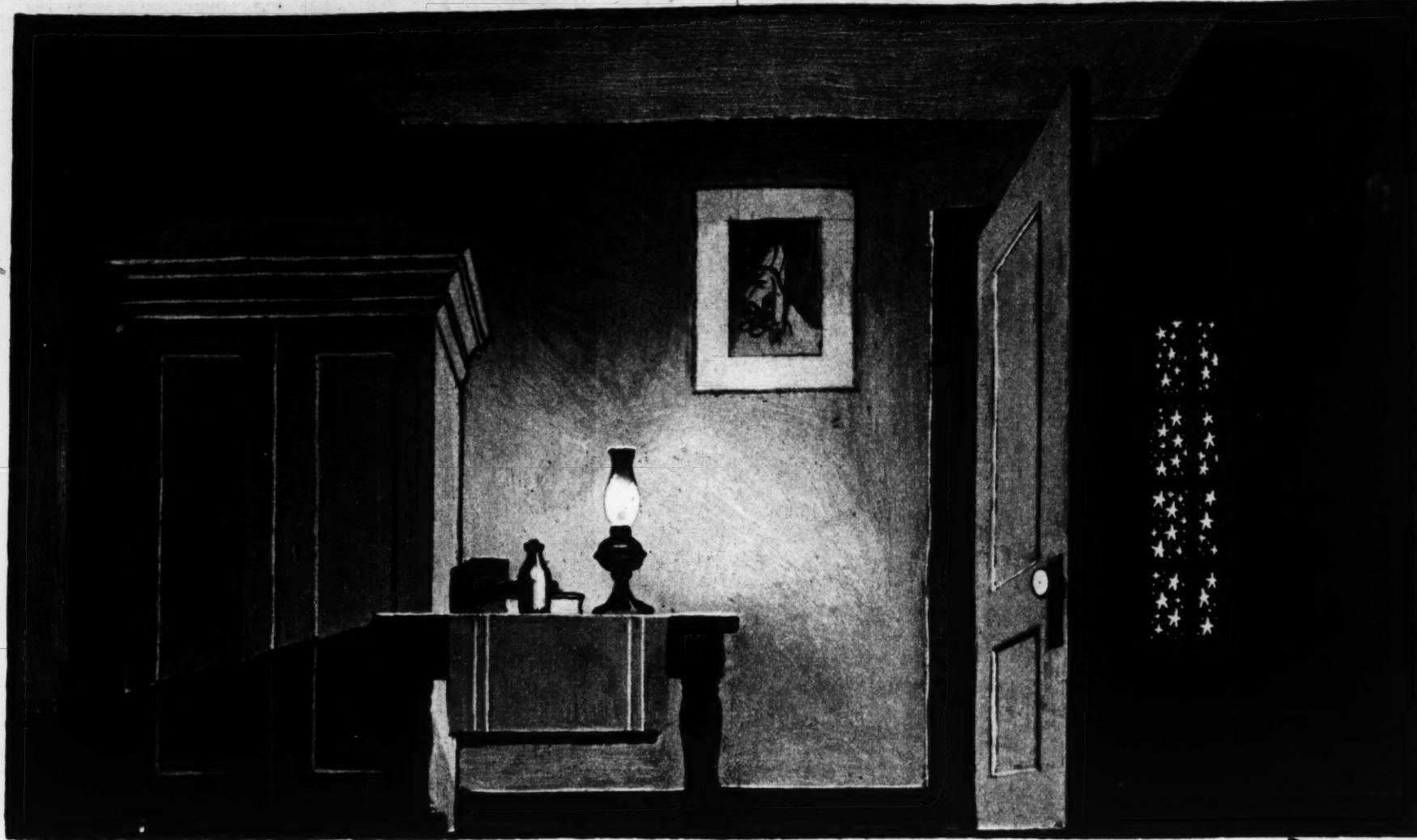


"There, Son. Now that ankle won't keep you awake tonight!"
"It feels fine, Dad. Sloan's always stops the pain—quick!"

SPRAINS
—sprains, bruises

Don't let the youngsters neglect wrenched ankles, bruises, sprains. Teach them to pat on Sloan's as soon as possible. It rushes fresh blood to the injured spot, keeps swelling down, stops pain. Then white blood cells soon heal broken tissues... Never let pain spoil sleep in your family. Rely on Sloan's. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S
World Famous Liniment
used by 133 Nations



by Walter Querzmann

THE ARISTOCRATIC WOLFHOUSKIS

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Table" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

OLGA WOLFHOUSKI—A Russian aristocrat visiting in Coblenz, Germany.
IVAN WOLFHOUSKI—Olga's brother.
BRICKEY—An American and an admirer of Olga.
SHERLOCK BONES—A great detective and Brickey's friend.

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Sherlock Bones enters as someone knocks at a door off stage.)
SHERLOCK BONES—That is a woman knocking. It must be Olga. She and her brother were coming over. (He leaves and a moment later we hear him say, "Ah, good evening, Miss Wolfhouski. Won't you come in?" Olga Wolfhouski enters, followed by Sherlock Bones.)

SHERLOCK BONES—I thought your brother would come with you.
OLGA WOLFHOUSKI—He brought me to the door and left. He said he would call for me later. He is terribly cautious.

SHERLOCK BONES—That's too bad. But he couldn't have gone far. I'll catch him.
OLGA WOLFHOUSKI—Oh, please don't bother! I'm sure you couldn't persuade him to come back. (Brickey enters as Sherlock hurries away.)

BRICKEY—Olga! What are you doing here? And where is Sherlock going?
OLGA WOLFHOUSKI—Mr. Bones invited my brother and me over for the evening. But my brother wouldn't come in. Mr. Bones is going after him. My I like your rooms.

BRICKEY—Thank you. Let me show you my collection of guns. (They leave and Ivan Wolfhouski and Sherlock Bones, wearing his disguise, enter.)

IVAN WOLFHOUSKI—I am glad that Mr. Bones has a former member of the Russian Imperial Guard as a servant to vouch for him.

SHERLOCK BONES—You will find Mr. Bones very trustworthy. I will call him. (He leaves and a moment later returns minus his disguise.)

SHERLOCK BONES—Have I the pleasure of meeting Ivan Wolfhouski?

IVAN WOLFHOUSKI—That is my name. I suppose you are Mr. Bones.

SHERLOCK BONES—Yes. I am a specialist in the solution of mysteries.

IVAN WOLFHOUSKI—Perhaps you can help me. All of my relatives were murdered during the revolution in Russia except my baby brother. He was saved by his nurse who told the reds that he was her son. My sister and I were touring China or we would have been killed, too.

SHERLOCK BONES—I see. And now you would like to find your brother?

IVAN WOLFHOUSKI—Yes. The nurse is living in a forest near Kiev. My sister and I are going there in the morning. (Brickey and Olga enter.)

SHERLOCK BONES—Mr. Wolfhouski, I want you to meet my friend, Brickey.

IVAN—How do you do?

I'm sorry we can't stay longer. But it is getting late. Come, Olga. Good night, Mr. Bones. Remember me to your servant.

(They leave.)

BRICKEY—Servant? Did you tell him I was your servant?

SHERLOCK BONES—No, no. I am my own servant. I'll tell you about it. (They exit.)

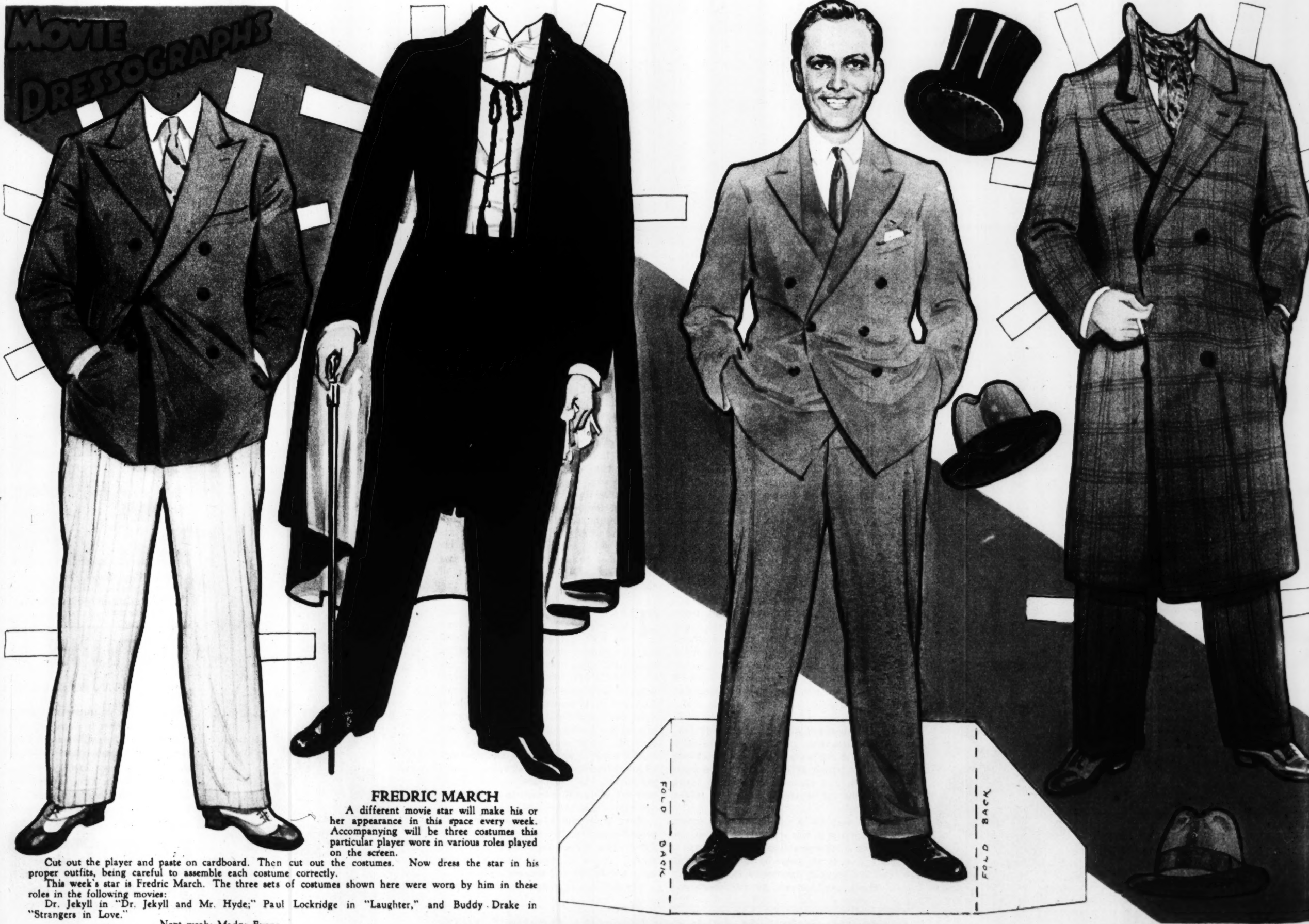
CURTAIN.

DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 1 inch in front of back-drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right-hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Next week: The Forest of Kiev.



FREDRIC MARCH

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen.

Now dress the star in his proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly. This week's star is Fredric March. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by him in these roles in the following movies:
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Paul Lockridge in "Laughter," and Buddy Drake in "Strangers in Love."

Next week: Madge Evans.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—October 2, 1932.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Kimball Conant.



Miss Noel Kennerly, daughter of...



Miss Marie Louise Evans.

WOLFHOUSKIS
any child. All that is needed are
actions for playing "Toy Talkies"

ERS
erat visiting in Coblentz, Germany.
Olga.
Brickey's friend.
EGINS
door off stage.)
king. It must be Olga. She and her
moment later we hear him say: Ah,
you come in? Olga Wolfhouski?
would come with you.
to the door and left. He said he
ous.
couldn't have gone far. I'll catch him.
bother! I'm sure you couldn't per-
as Sherlock hurries away.)
And where is Sherlock going?
my brother and me over for the eve-
Mr. Bones is going after him. My,
collection of guns. (They leave and
ring his disguise, enter.)
Mr. Bones has a former member of the
ch for him.
es very trustworthy. I will call him
us his disguise.)
meeting Ivan Wolfhouski?
I suppose you are Mr. Bones.
in the solution of mysteries.
help me. All of my relatives were
cept my baby brother. He was saved
er son. My sister and I were touring
ould like to find your brother?
is living in a forest near Kiev. My
ning. (Brickey and Olga enter.)
I want you to meet my friend, Brickey.
IVAN—How do you do?
I'm sorry we can't stay
longer. But it is getting
late. Come, Olga. Good
night, Mr. Bones. Remem-
ber me to your servant.
(They leave.)
BRICKEY—Servant? Did
you tell him I
was your ser-
vant?
SHERLOCK
BONES—No,
no. I am my
own ser-
vant. I'll tell
you about it.
(They exit.)

CURTAIN.

DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on
the floor. Next, take two books and stand
each end and about 4 inches in front of back-
drop. Take characters, cut them out, and paste them
on board, folding flap at bottom so they will
stand. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches
long to the back of the book on the right,
and draw them on the stage with thread as
talk for the characters, changing his or her
the stage, or each character's part may be
highlight can be used as a spotlight.

(The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



(The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

OCTOBER 2, 1932

TO GRACE THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET



Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant.
—Jules Pierlow photo.



Miss Winifred Collier Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan.
—Jules Pierlow photo.



Miss Cornelia Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Esther Tilton Wheaton.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.



Miss Jane Switzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler.
—Jules Pierlow photo.



Miss Ruth Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.



Miss Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.



Miss Noel Kennerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly.
—Lansing Brown photo.

Ten of
the St. Louis
Maids honored
by the
Mysterious
Monarch,
who, on next
Tuesday and
Wednesday
nights, will
make his fifty-
third visit to
his domain.



Miss Marie Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.



Miss Louise McCluney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney.
—Kandler photo.



Miss Helen Fusz, daughter of Mr. Eugene A. Fusz.
—Ashen-Brenner photo.

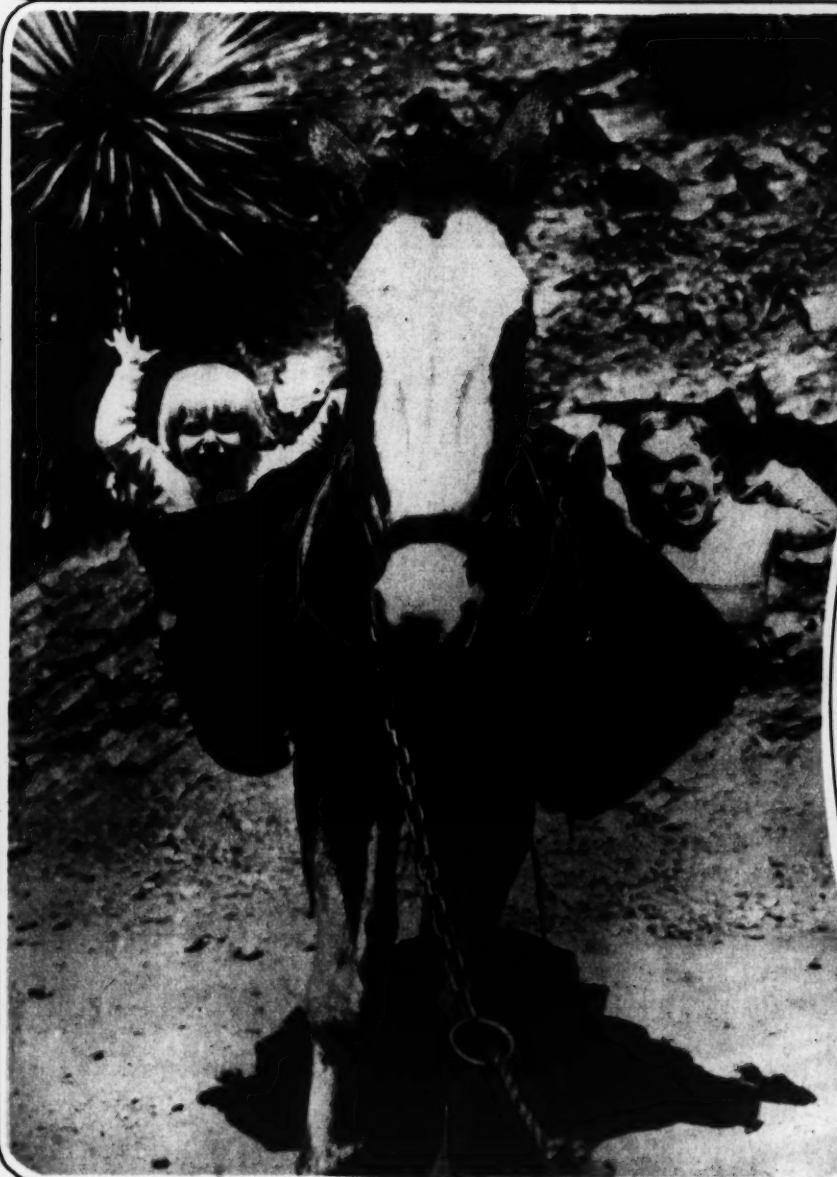


THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM—An aerial view of the intercollegiate athletic field on North Kingshighway, which is shown in the foreground. The street bounding the stadium on the west is Norwood avenue and St. Louis avenue is the first street shown on the south side.

—Papin Aerial Surveys.



HOUSING IN THE WIDE-OPEN SPACES—An Arizona prairie dog coming out of his dwelling for a look around.



AN UNCOMMON CARRIER—The mountain baby carriage that Mrs. Foster Curry of Camp Baldy, Cal., uses in transporting her twins, John and Jeanette, over steep trails.



COMING TO ST. LOUIS—Nancy Sheridan, who takes a leading role in "Cynara," the first play of the season at the American Theater.



EXPENSIVE EYEBROWS—Fraulein Ria Marie Gindele of Vienna, who pays an expert \$500 a year to keep her eyebrows plucked.



CATCHING GARBO UNAWARES—A photograph made in a Stockholm theater when the elusive Greta (wearing the beret) was an unrecognized member of the audience.

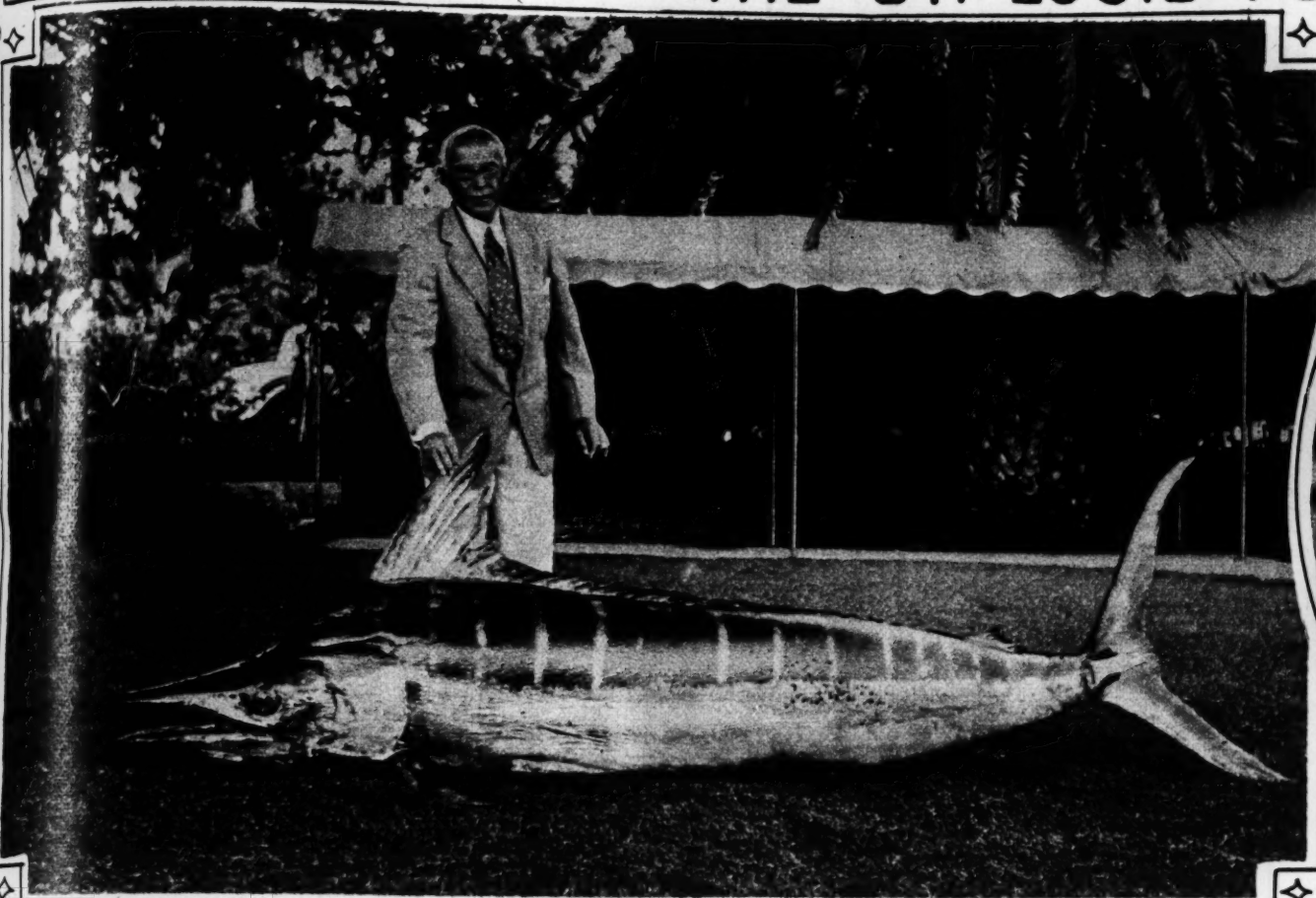


BREAKING INTO TRAINING—The "Fighting Irish" of the Notre Dame football squad bursting through the sign at the entrance to the training field on the first day of the training season.

A MONUMENT TO PEARY—The monument to Peary is shown here just after its unveiling. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford Peary and Edward Stafford.



CELEBRATING AN HISTORIC—Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford Peary and Edward Stafford at the unveiling of the monument to Peary. They are dressed as the Oxford on the left.



A RECORD MARLIN SWORDFISH—Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis and the giant catch he made off Santa Barbara in the California waters. The swordfish weighed 438 pounds and was 10 feet 9 inches in length. It was the record for the season.



NORDIC PRINCESSES—Princess Ragnhild of Norway entertaining her tiny sister, Princess Astrid, in their nursery at Skaugum, the summer home near Oslo of their parents, the Prince and Princess Olaf.



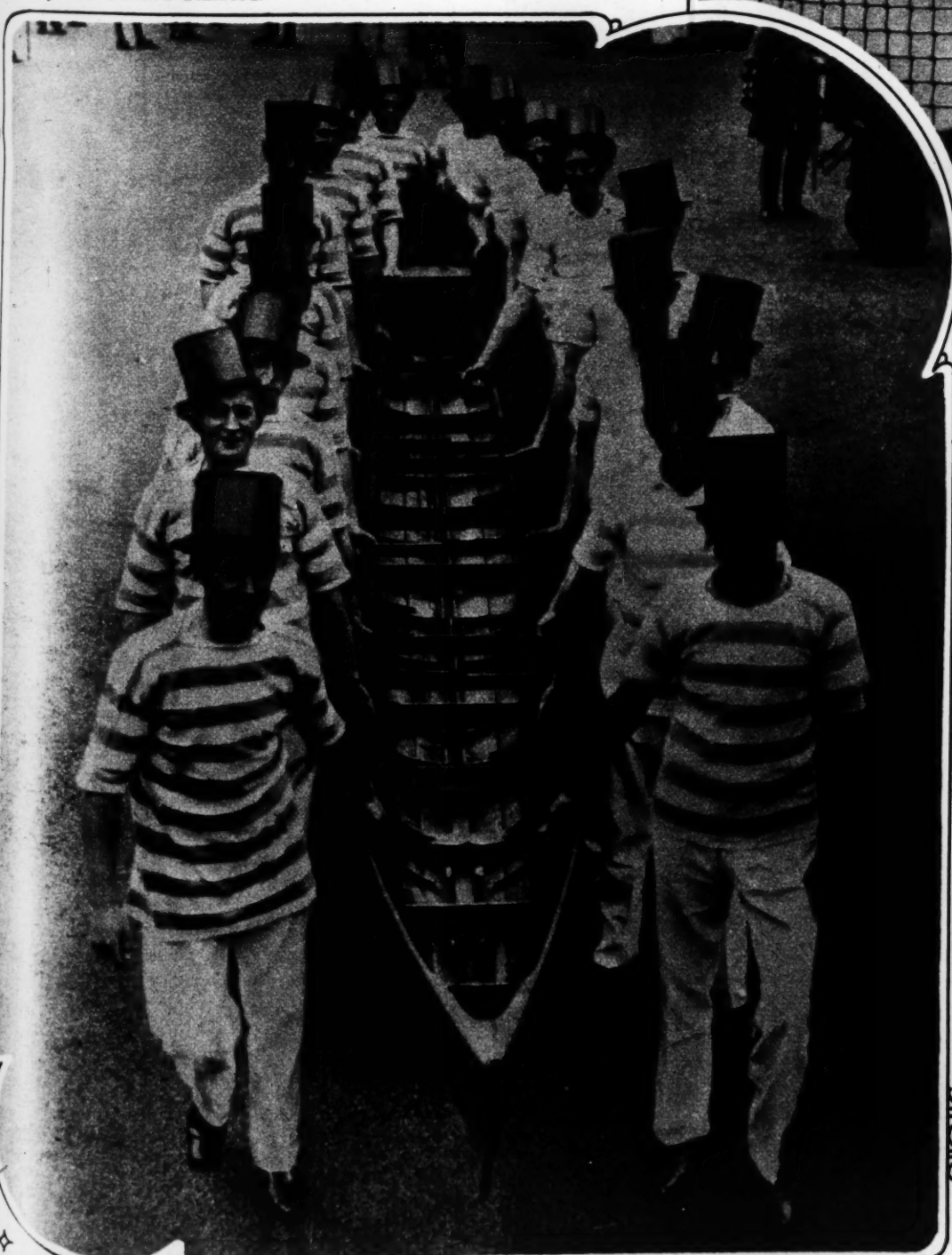
A MONUMENT TO PEARY—Standing alone on the snowy wind-swept summit of Cape York, Greenland, the 60-foot Peary monument is shown here just after it was dedicated recently by his daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, and the explorer's two grandsons, Peary and Edward Stafford.



LILY SHOWS GOOD FORM—Lily Damita, the motion picture star, has been polishing up her tennis technique under the instruction of May Sutton Bundy on whose court at Beverly Hills the above action photograph was taken.



PARISIAN WOMEN MOTORCYCLISTS—Two racers who will be seen in action in the French velodromes this season, marking the first time women have entered the French motorcycle racing field.



CELEBRATING AN HISTORIC RACING FEUD—The crews shown above are those of Oxford and Cambridge universities taken at Barnes, England, during the Barnes Charter Celebration. They are dressed as their forerunners were when the great feud started in 1829—with Oxford on the left.



AT THE DEDICATION OF THE PEARY MONUMENT—Eskimos gathered at the foot of the Peary monument at Cape York, Greenland, after its recent dedication. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford and her son, Peary, are shown in the upper row.

Elein Ria Marie Gindele of Vienna, keep her eyebrows plucked.

Missive Greta (wearing the beret)

Notre Dame football squad burst first day of the training season.



MISSOURI'S MAMMOTH SPRING—Big Spring, located in Big Spring State Park, near Van Buren, is the largest single spring in America. 711,000,000 gallons of water flow from it daily, enough to furnish each inhabitant of the nation nearly two gallons at each meal.



SHE COLLECTS TURTLES—Mrs. Raymond S. Phillips of Tujunga, Cal., with her pets, large and small. She has many others besides.



A COWGIRL AT SEA—Emery McHale, who won the title of "Sweetheart of the California Rodeo" and was awarded a sea trip, is shown here on board the liner Santa Teresa just before it left Los Angeles.



PORTALS OF THE HOLY CITY—An ornamental gate to the Vatican, at the boundary line between the Vatican City and the Italian State. Swiss guards are on duty behind the grating.



Black Suede or Black Kid, \$10
Others.....\$8.75 to \$14

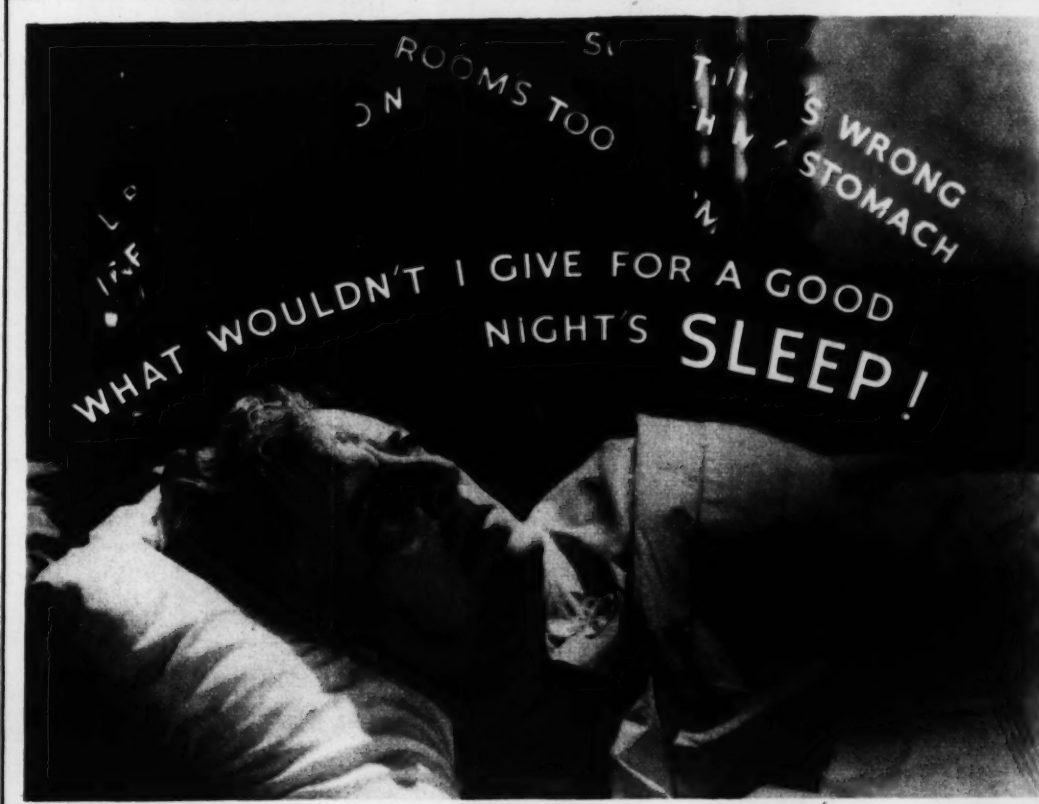
Sizes to 11
Widths AAA to EE

FOR
STOUT
WOMEN
**ADAPTO
SHOES**

"Breaking-in" vs. Breaking Down

Shoes that you have to "break in" usually break down your foot health. The fact that Adaptos need no "breaking in" is reason enough to try these comfortable shoes. And their fine appearance is another good reason.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



No More
**SLEEPLESS
NIGHTS**

Get 8 Hours Sleep Tonight This Natural Way . . Without Drugs

**This Remarkable Swiss Food
Discovery Not Only Induces
Sound Sleep Quickly But Brings
Abundant New Energy Next Day**

HERE'S news that can save you many a restless, sleepless night. News that can do away with those hours of wakeful tossing and turning when you cannot get to sleep. And show you how to multiply your daytime energy in a way that's little short of amazing.

For a way has been discovered to bring sound sleep quickly, without drugs. A way that 20,000 doctors recommend because it's entirely safe.

It is a delicious food-drink you take just before you go to bed. Then fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. In the morning you awaken feeling vastly refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. For Ovaltine acts to replenish nerve, brain and body tissue while you sleep—brings abundant energy next day.

But that's not all. When taken regularly, Ovaltine helps to restore your natural ability to sleep soundly every night. Thus tending to do away permanently with the three major causes of sleepless, restless nights.

It Acts This Way

Authorities state that nearly all sleeplessness is caused by these three things: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest or (3) nervous irritability. Ovaltine combats all three—acts three ways to bring you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, draws excess blood away from the brain. Thus reducing mental over-activity and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch con-

tent of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens and help the stomach "rest."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is an essential part of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin).

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only promotes relaxation and combats digestive unrest but also acts remarkably to overcome sleeplessness due to irritated nerves.

See For Yourself

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Disregard, if you wish, the fact that more than 20,000 doctors advise its use. Try it—and see for yourself.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine tonight. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk—and drink it before going to bed. Then see how quickly you fall asleep—how completely and soundly you rest.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how quickly you fall asleep every night—how much better you feel mornings. Note, too, how resistance to fatigue is built up—how vitality multiplies!

Why not 'phone for it now?

NOTE: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in the U.S.A. according to the original Swiss formula.

"I did
of Or
S
G



Where to see this
Gulistan Rugs are on display
furniture and department stores
The pattern illustrated is a S
Rose Red ground; ask for
Every genuine Gulistan Rug be
Made in Amer

FOR
STOUT
WOMENPTO
SHOES

Breaking Down

"break in" usually break
The fact that Adapto
reason enough to try
And their fine appear-
m.

RYANT
LOCUST

WRONG
STOMACH
GOOD
SLEEP!

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simulated food form (lecithin).

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For Yourself

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drink it before going to bed
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ly you rest.

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asleep every night—how much
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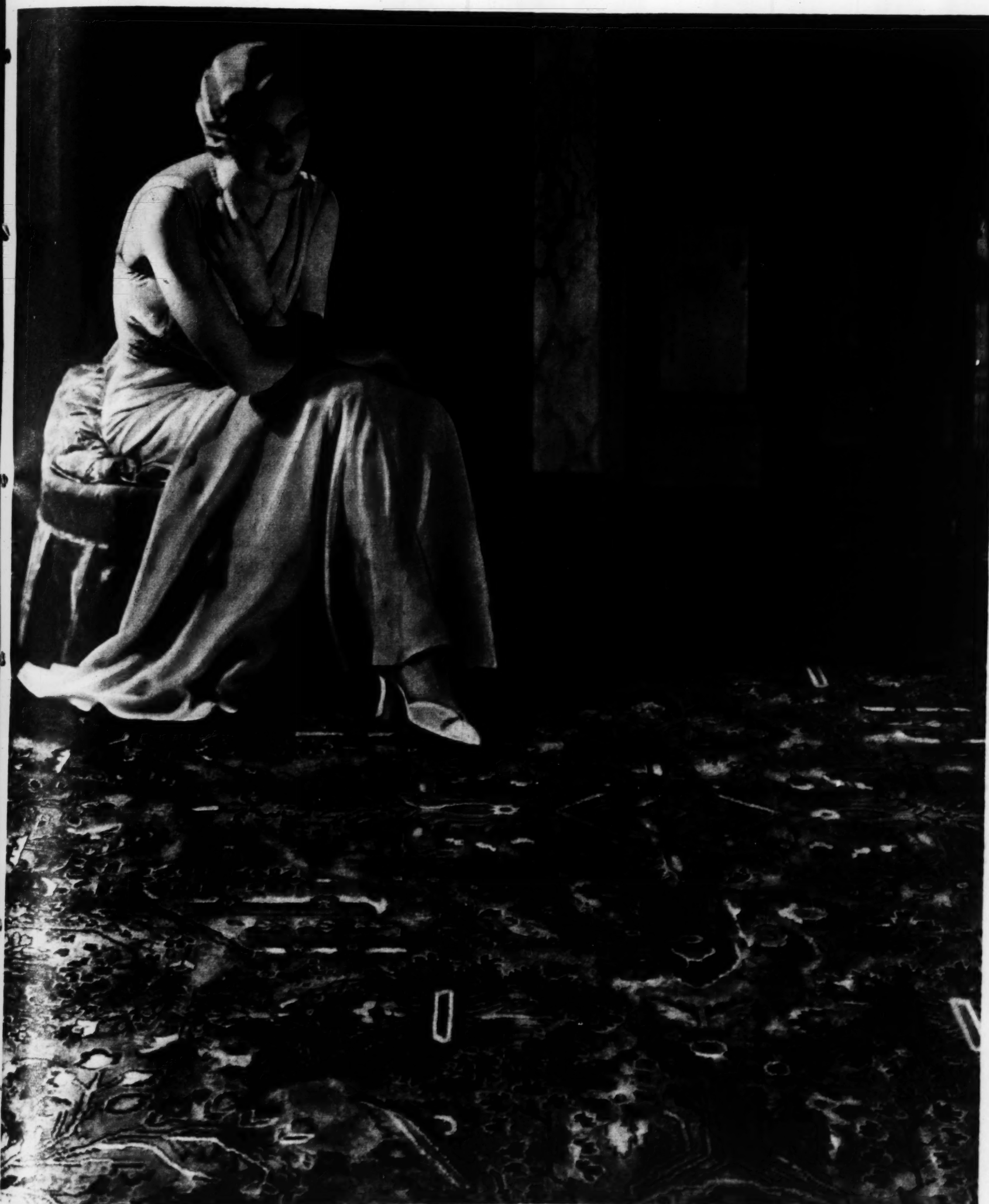
or it now?

erious people, men and women, are
for vitality when fatigued. During
dical authorities made it a standard
re-shattered soldiers. It is also highly
physicians for nervous, underweight
enriching food for nursing mothers,
aged.

LTINE
Food-Drink

"I did not know that the largest makers
of Oriental Rugs weave their finest
SAROUK patterns in
GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



at
\$100!

for 9 by 12 foot size • 22 other sizes from \$4.95 up
Convenient Terms at most stores

"When I heard that Karagheusian, the largest mak-
ers of Oriental Rugs, were putting their finest Sarouk
designs into the Gulistan weave, I went to the nearest
department store at once to inquire. It was TRUE!
... and not one of my friends has a more beautiful
Sarouk design even if she paid TWO OR THREE TIMES
THE MONEY FOR THE IMPORTED ARTICLE."

Every woman is fascinated by the amazing revolution in
rug values, started by Gulistan in 1928, and growing more
real every season! • Imagine, this Fall, the choicest of all
Persian patterns, Sarouks, are being woven in an American
Rug by the very same House which produces the expensive
originals overseas! • The price is only \$100 for the 9 x 12 ft.
size. (No import duty, you see.) • But not only are the
designs Oriental—the very materials are, too! Karagheusian
uses the same type of Oriental wools, especially imported!
• And also gives Gulistan the genuine unmistakable Oriental
Rug lustre... a shimmering beauty created by the identical
process used to finish their imported Persian Rugs! • At
such fidelity experts hesitate... where is the difference?
• Little wonder that Gulistan is beginning an Oriental tradi-
tion in America and easily outsells all competition in the fine
rug class, domestic or imported. • You will take particular
pleasure in the gorgeous Sarouk patterns—the eye is delighted
with the jewel-like colors—and the feel of the foot in the
heavy pile gives every conviction of luxury and long wear.
• Please note, however, that the price of wool and other
Gulistan material appears to be rising. We urgently recom-
mend you to purchase your Gulistan at the present price
—fifty dollars lower than so many have paid in the past.

Where to see this Gulistan:
Gulistan Rugs are on display in the principal
furniture and department stores everywhere.
The pattern illustrated is a Sarouk design in
Rose Red ground; ask for Number 25121.
Every genuine Gulistan Rug bears the name on

a silken label on the back. Note also certificate
telling where the design came from in the
Orient—this too is on the back of each rug. •
Gulistan Rugs give you a choice of 47 designs—
Sarouks, Kirmans, Kashans, Ispahans, 16th
Century Hunting and Vase Carpet Designs—

color-combinations to suit any decorative plan.
Twenty-two different sizes in almost every
design, ranging from scatter rugs (18 by 34 in.,
\$4.95) to oversize rugs (11 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft.,
\$300). • Convenient Terms of Purchase are
offered at most furniture and department stores.

Made in America by A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, Inc., Head office: 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

COSTUME NOTES FROM HOLLYWOOD AND ELSEWHERE



Cobweb stockings are among the newest designs visible on Hollywood boulevard as well as Fifth avenue.



A jaunty turban—down in front and up in the back—designed for college teas. The moleskin jacquette completes the outfit.



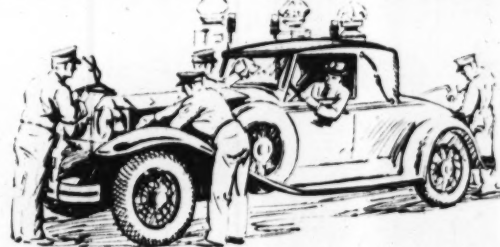
Mitchell Lewis, screen actor, who is running for the California Legislature, strikes a new note in a campaign costume when he solicits the vote of Lupe Velez.



Lillian Bond in an abbreviated negligee which she will wear in a forthcoming movie production.



Bette Davis in a suit of brown tweed with lei collar and patch pockets of beaver.



Motorists get more complete service at Standard Oil Stations

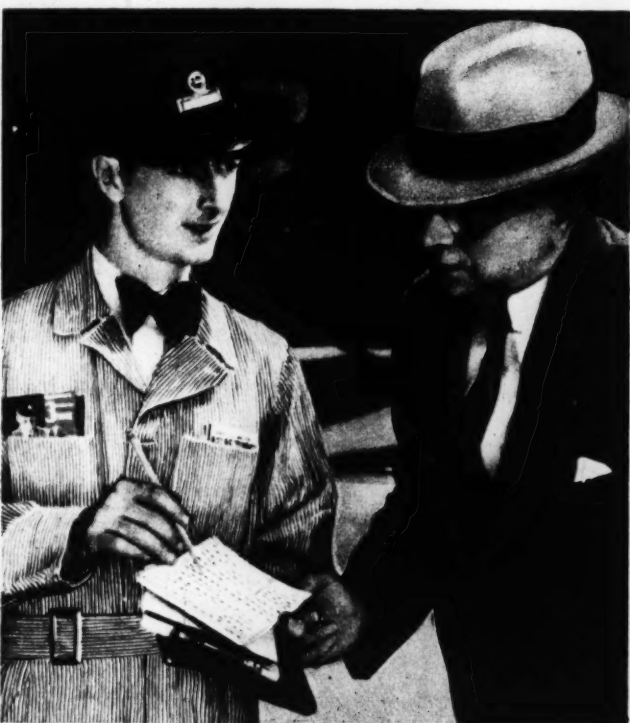
COMPLETE SERVICE SAVES MOTORIST'S TIME



RADIATOR HOT? ... IT'S DANGEROUS! Need water? Oil? Turn in at the next Standard Oil Station. We will add fresh water... check your oil... battery... tires... fill your gas tank... drain and change your oil, or do whatever you want done... and do it quickly! Just try us!



HE DIDN'T KNOW... LOST 20%! Tests prove that if you drive your car on tires with 5 pounds under-inflation, you lose 20% of the mileage built into them. Figure it this way: if 4 tires cost you \$50 you lose \$10 by failure to keep them properly inflated. Let us check them regularly for you.



EXPERT LUBRICATION. We have available 15 different lubricants to insure proper servicing of your car. Also, our experts attend to such extra services as washing your windows, oiling your door handles and hinges, cleaning your cushions and sweeping your floors. These services are free.



"NO TIPS, PLEASE." Standard Oil service is the same to all its customers... quick, prompt, complete and free, without any obligation whatsoever! As a part of our regular service we clean your windshield, fill your radiator, check the air in your tires and the oil in your crank case and send you whizzing on your way.

NOT all motorists realize that in addition to refining and retailing the very finest gasolines and motor oils, Standard Oil Company also sells, services and guarantees many other products at its service stations.

Instead of spending time and wasting hours shopping around for tires and other auto accessories... combine your purchases at Standard Oil Stations... Save both your time and your money!

Here is a partial list of what you can expect when you drive into a Standard Oil Station. Many of these services are free.

3 FINE GASOLINES

STANOLIND GASOLINE—Regular Grade—A high quality, white gasoline made to give unusual mileage at low cost.

STANDARD RED CROWN—A premium, new process gasoline sold at regular price. Now higher in anti-knock rating—seasonally adjusted—quick starting—powerful—smooth—will not vapor lock.

RED CROWN ETHYL—A first premium fuel—The finest gasoline science has been able to produce, plus a full measure of Ethyl fluid. Costs a few cents more and is worth it.

3 FINE MOTOR OILS

STANOLIND MOTOR OIL—A clean, dependable, safe lubricant for your motor. An exceptional value at the price.

POLARINE—A highly refined motor oil, made to meet your engine's need. Large volume alone makes low price possible.

ISO-VIS—A motor oil high in every quality a motor oil should have, and it will not thin out from dilution.

ATLAS TIRES AND TUBES

Guaranteed by the strongest of all tire guarantees... the usual tire maker's warranty plus Standard Oil's twelve-month guarantee... in writing!

GREASING SERVICE

Done here by experts.

SENDAC AUTO POLISH

A few brisk rubs and your car shines like a mirror in the sunlight.

SENDAC FURNITURE DRESSING

For bright shiny furniture and floors.

PINOL

A light machine oil for upper cylinder lubrication, generator, distributor and household use.

SUPERIA INSECT SPRAY

Keep it handy for convenience.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Use it when you are traveling.

ROAD MAPS

Call for them at any station.

PLACES TO GO

A booklet with which you can plan either a vacation or a week-end outing.

TUBE PATCHES

Keep a "kit" in your auto for emergencies.

CLEAN REST ROOMS

At Standard Oil Stations everywhere.

CORRECT TIRE INFLATION

Saves you as high as 20% in tire mileage.

WINDSHIELD CLEANING

Part of our regular free service.

WATER FOR RADIATOR

Saves costly repairs.

DISTILLED WATER FOR BATTERY

Any time you want it.

Drive in for Standard Oil Service today. Cheerful attendants await you at all Standard Oil Stations.



STANDARD OIL SERVICE

Tune in—KWK—9:45 P. M., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—"BROWNSTONE FRONT"—Don't Miss It!

Copyright 1932, Standard Oil Co.

8 PAGE OF

THE BUN

HELLO MR. BUNGLE? WHAT NOT THERE? WHY WHAT A SURPRISE. WELL, SUCH THINGS HAPPEN. AH... PARDON ME WHILE I...AH...CONSULT MY RECORDS.

NOW WHAT, GEORGE?

PUBLIC PHONE

THAT DUMBELL! THE IDEA OF HIM TALKING ON THAT PHONE FOR TEN MINUTES. ASKING ME WHAT HE SHOULD SAY. AND HE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE THE RIGHT NUMBER. LET ME THINK...?

HO HUM! HOW QUIET IS THIS EVENING. I UH...WHAT WAS THAT NOISE...THE PHONE?

ANOTHER FIFTEEN MINUTES GONE AND NO CALL. I WONDER...?

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

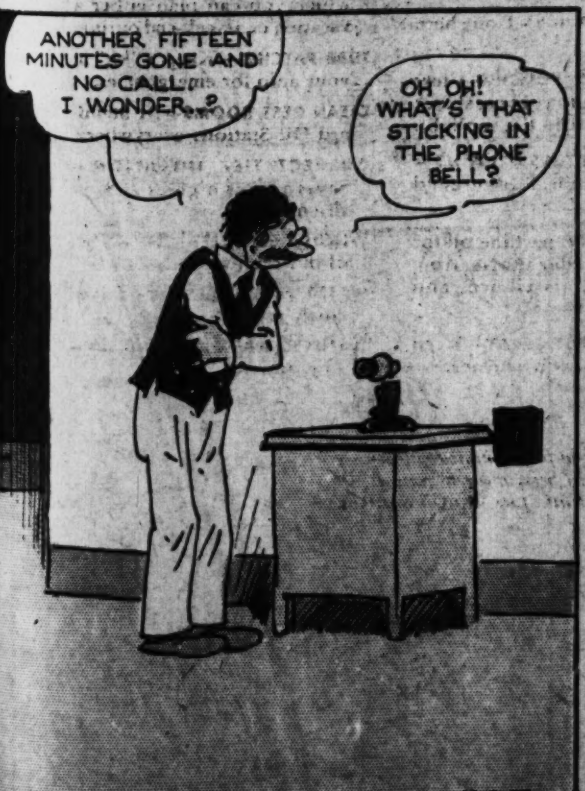
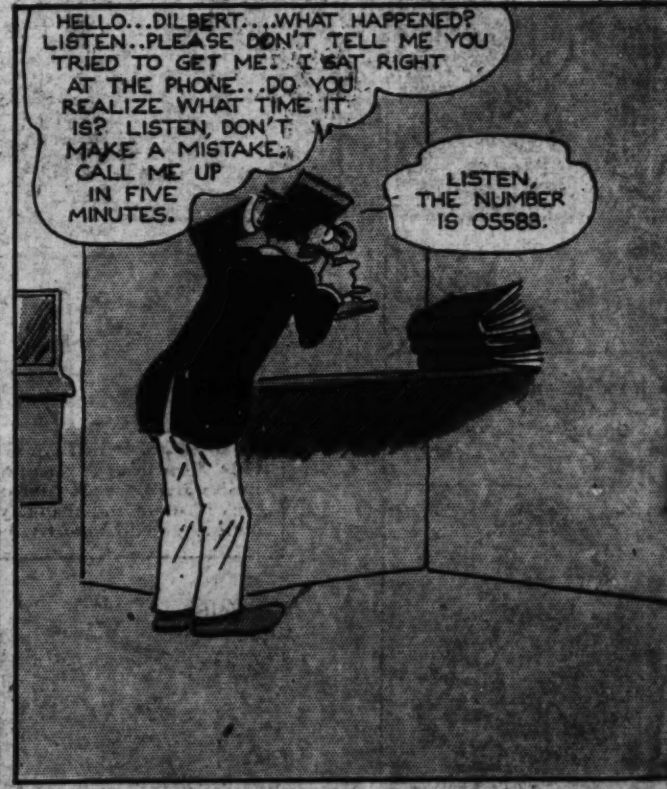
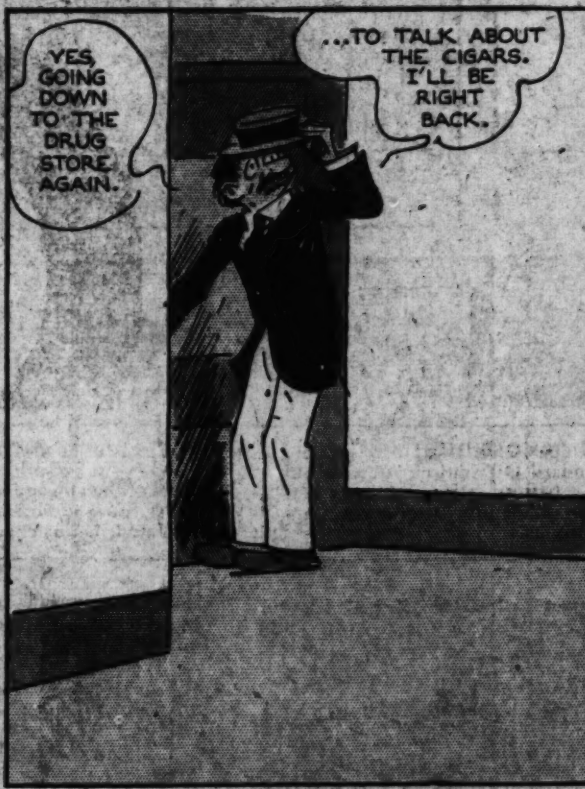
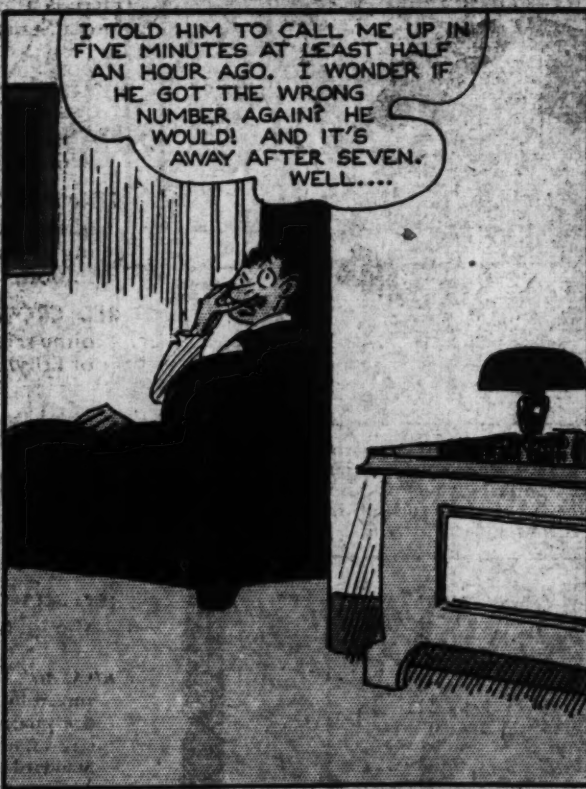
ST. LOUIS, MO. OCTOBER 2, 1932

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

plete service
ons.....

S TIME

In addition to refining
lines and motor oils,
services and guaran-
tee stations.Operating hours shopping
accessories... combine
stations... Save bothexpect when you drive
these services are free.

LINES

Trade—A high quality,
miles at low cost.um, new process gas-
tether in anti-knock rat-
starting—powerful—n fuel—The finest gas-
ence, plus a full measure
re and is worth it.

R OILS

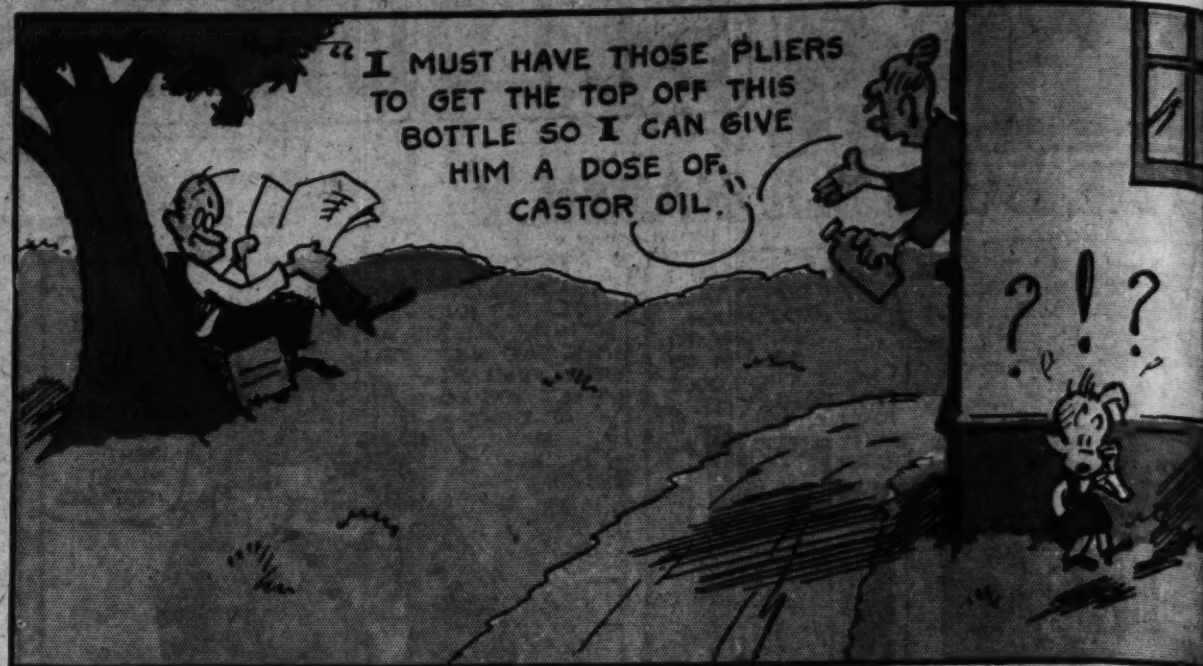
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station.S TO GO—A booklet with
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Oil Stations everywhere.ECT TIRE INFLATION—
to you as high as 20% in
mileage.SHIELD CLEANING—Part
ur regular free service.FOR RADIATOR—Saves
ly repairs.ED WATER FOR BATTERY—
time you want it.

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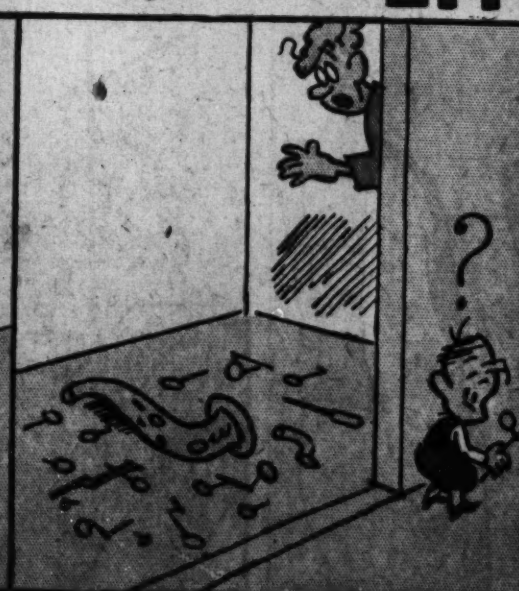
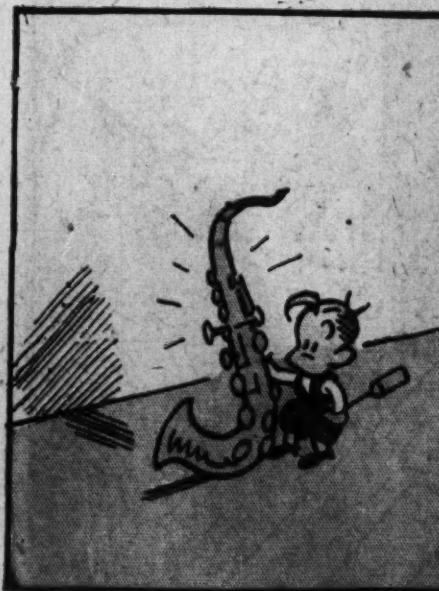
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

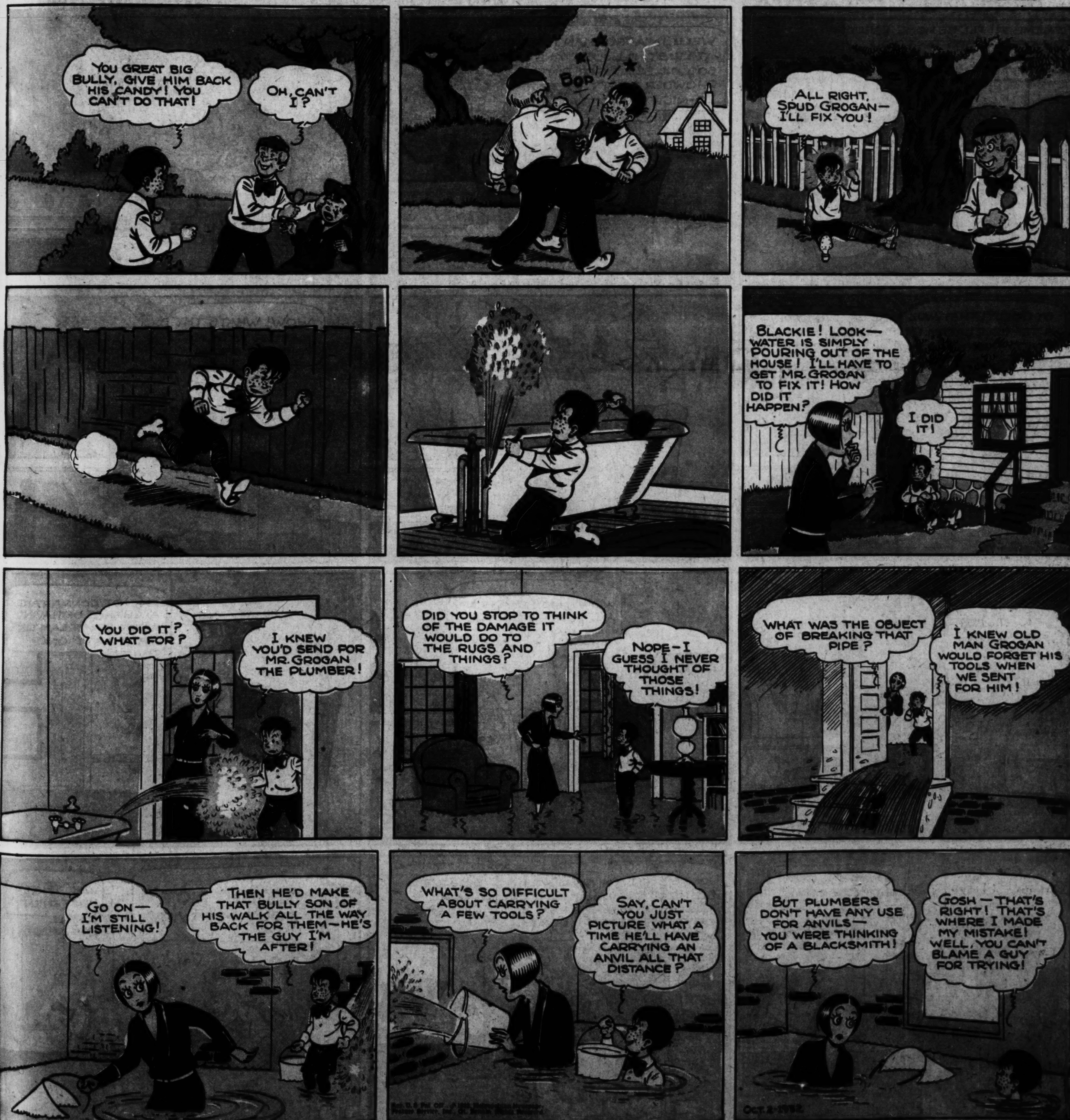




ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Rosie's BEAU

by
Geo. McManus

GEE! I WISH I HADN'T TOLD ROSIE THAT I KNEW THAT MOVIE ACTRESS. SHE WANTS ME TO BRING HER OUT TO HER HOUSE FOR DINNER SOME NIGHT. WHAT WILL ROSIE THINK IF I TELL HER I DON'T KNOW HER? GEE! THIS IS A MESS.

IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR TRYING TO MAKE ROSIE JEALOUS OF ME. I'LL BE A MAN AND MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF IT AND TELL ROSIE I DON'T KNOW HER.

I'LL NEVER TELL ROSIE A FIB AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE.

WHY, ARCHIE! WHY ARE YOU LOOKING SO SAD?

ROSIE, DEAR! IT'S ABOUT THAT MOVIE ACTRESS.

DON'T WORRY, DEAR. I KNOW YOU WANTED TO BRING HER HERE FOR ME TO MEET HER, BUT I READ IN THE PAPER THAT SHE SAILED FOR EUROPE THIS MORNING.

WHY-ER-AH-YES! DID YOU READ IT IN THE PAPER?

YES, DEAR! BUT WHEN SHE COMES BACK YOU CAN INTRODUCE ME.

SURE! YOU SEE, SHE PHONED ME TO BE AT THE DOCK TO SAY "GOOD-BYE," BUT I WAS TOO BUSY TO GO.

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

REMEMBER! I'LL BE HOME EARLY TO-MORROW. SEE THAT YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF EVERYTHING.

DON'T WORRY, DARLIN'.

WELL, I'M A FREE MAN FER A DAY AT LEAST. I'LL JUST TAKE A REST SO'S I'LL BE FIT FER DINTY'S CHOWDER PARTY TO-NIGHT.

BY GOLLY! THAT WUZ A TERRIBLE DREAM. I'M GLAD I WOKE UP.

Z Z Z Z Z

WOW! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME? ANOTHER DREAM.

WOW! ANOTHER DREAM, AN' WORSE THAN THE OTHER ONES

I'M NOT GONNA TAKE A CHANCE OF HAVIN' ANOTHER DREAM LIKE THAT LAST ONE.

GIMME TWO MORE CUPS OF COFFEE.

WHAT'S THE IDEA? DID YOU LOSE A BET?

NOW LISTEN! I'M GONNA SIT HERE AWHILE. IF I FALL ASLEEP, WAKE ME UP RIGHT AWAY. I DON'T WANT TO DREAM.

DON'T YOU LIKE DREAMS?

YES-BUT NOT ABOUT MY WIFE.

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT.

8 PAGE OF F U POPEYE

ALL READY NOW, DAD-WE'LL PLAY PRIZE-FIGHTIN'-WHEN I HIT YOU, YA GOT TO DROP

ME NAME'S POPEYE

AN' JUS' WHEN YER F LANDS, GIVE IT A TW UNERSTAN'-THAT'S OF RO IT I

AN' ALWAYS HIT HA PUT ALL YER STREN IN EACH SOCK

ADDO BY SEGAR

I'LL TRY IT ON YOUR HUSBAND WHILE HE SLEEPS

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCTOBER 2, 1932

SECOND
SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

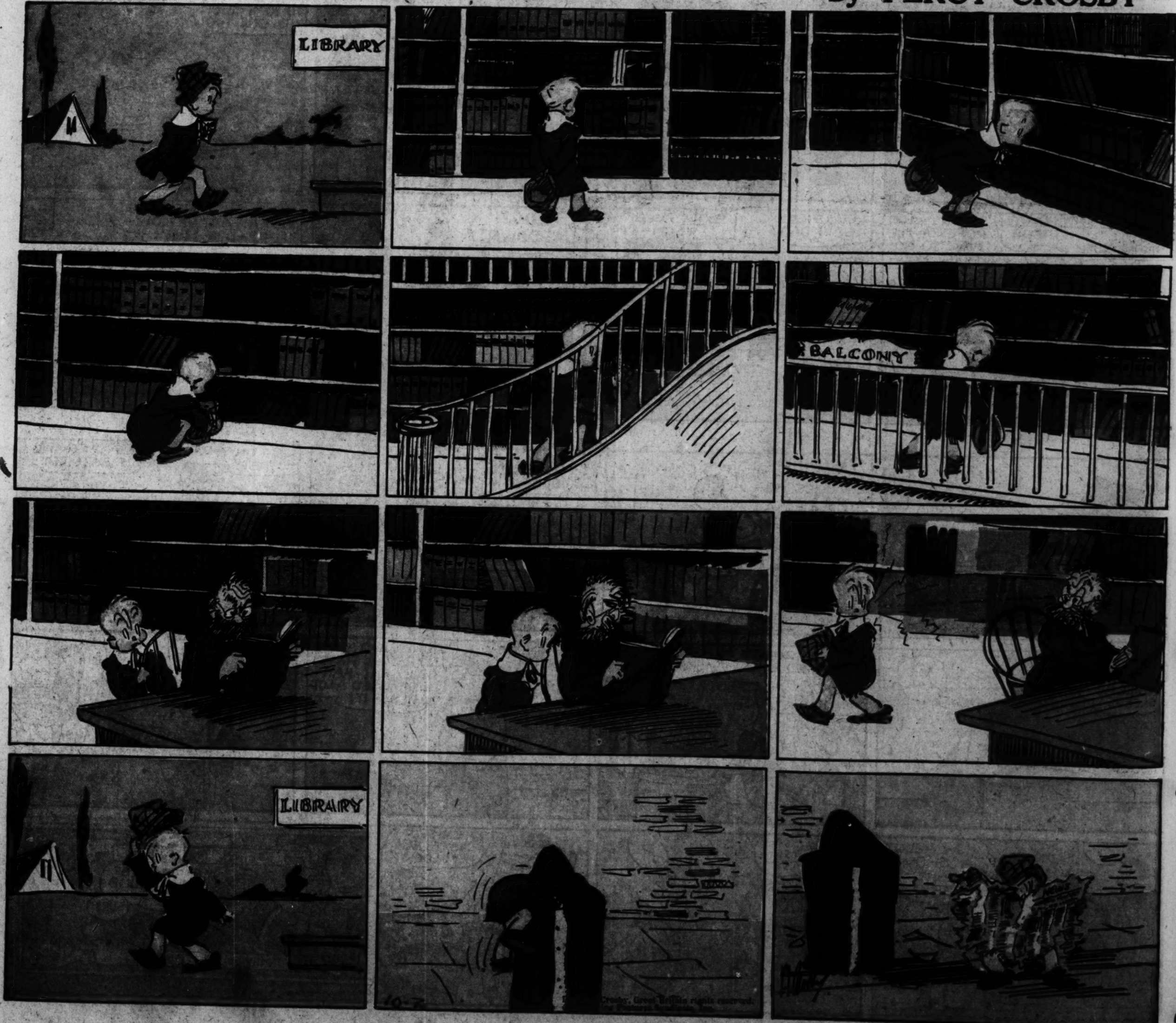




SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



IT'S A GIFT AND A NOTE FROM MUTT!

MUTT

JEFF, RUN OUT ME SOME SH

I WISH I CO
TAKE ORDE
ME! THE

MUTT, I'M L
I BET I CA
YOU TAKE
FROM

YOU GOTTA
ORDER. MA
MAYBE TO
MAYBE NO
BUT YOU
OBEY M

IT'S A GIFT AND A
NOTE FROM MUTT!

HE SAYS: "DEAR JEFF—
THE ENCLOSED WIG WILL
MAKE YOU LOOK
HANDSOME. WEAR IT."
SIGNED "MUTT".

FOR THE LOVE
OF MIKE—NO!

MUTT AND JEFF

Obeying Orders

By BUD FISHER

JEFF, RUN OUT AND GET
ME SOME SMOKES!

SAYS YOU!
I AIN'T YOUR
ERRAND
BOY. GO
YOURSELF!

LISTEN: YOU'RE TAKING
ORDERS FROM ME—UNLESS
YOU WANT A SOCK IN
THE EYE INSTEAD!

BRUTE
STRENGTH
WINS.
I'LL GO!

ATTA BOY. OBEY MY ORDERS
AND YOU'LL KEEP YOUR
HEALTH!

MAYBE
YOU'RE
RIGHT.

I WISH I COULD MAKE MUTT
TAKE ORDERS FROM
ME: THE BIG STIFF!

I'M SO MUCH BIGGER THAN
JEFF THAT HE'S SCARED
TO DEATH OF ME!

HERE ARE
YOUR
SMOKES—
AND THE
CHANGE!

THANKS. YOU
OBEYED MY
ORDER VERY
NICELY.

MUTT, I'M LITTLE, BUT
I BET I CAN MAKE
YOU TAKE ORDERS
FROM ME.

DON'T BE
SILLY!

I ORDER YOU
TO GET UP
OFF OF THAT
COUCH!

I AIN'T
TAKING ORDERS
FROM YOU. I'LL
BET A FIVE SPOT
ON THAT.

I TAKE YOUR BET.
I ORDERED YOU TO GET
UP OFF OF THAT COUCH.
YOU GOTTA GET UP
SOONER OR LATER OR
STAY THERE FOREVER.

YOU GOTTA OBEY MY
ORDER. MAYBE TODAY—
MAYBE TOMORROW—
MAYBE NEXT WEEK—
BUT YOU'RE GONNA
OBEY MY ORDER.

REALIZING
IT'S TRUE

PAY ME, MUTT.
I'M LITTLE PHYSICALLY.
BUT I'VE GOT A
BIG BRAIN!

I WIN!
PAY
ME!

TRY AND
COLLECT!

**DUMB DORA**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch.

By PAUL FUNG

